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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 64 — No. 1

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, September 12, 1969

Folk Rock Musician Slated for SUB

Coffee House pop-rockist Brian Carney will make a return appearance on the Centenary campus tomorrow evening at

9:00 p.m. in the SUB.

Carney, the son of comedian Art Carney drew a large audience and a favorable reception at his initial campus performance last spring.

Carney is a 22-year-old young man who eschews the big group sound in favor of self-accompaniment with only an acoustic and an electric guitar. He attempts with his youth and style to bring about a rapport between himself and the viewing college audiences.

Brian views the Coffee House circuit as an opportunity to entertain the most enthusiastic of audiences. He says that he brings no message to the audience, only a myriad of songs that comprise the modern musical sounds of

the day in a totally entertaining and enjoyable presentation.

Carney's repertoire includes the more popular sounds of the Beatles, Tom Jones, and the top folk artists of the day.

Carney has played many of the coffee houses on the East Coast including Gerdes Folk City, Charlie Bates, and the Bitter End Cafe in New York. He has also appeared in the Rathskellar in Mount Vernon, New York, and at the Charles Inn in Newport, Me.

He has appeared on the Dom De Luise Television Show and has done local television in Minneapolis. His college circuit tours have taken him throughout the South, into the Midwest and the East.

Vote Due on CENTREX System

CENTREX, a complete communications system for faculty, staff and students, received approval of the Centenary College Student Senate Tuesday night. The student body is due to vote on the matter in the near future.

The proposal presented to the Senate Tuesday night by Dan Springer, head of the development office, calls for the installation of a central telephone system in which private phones will be installed in each suite or room.

A cost per semester will be paid by each student to cover local calls for the semester. All long distance calls will be billed to the student by South Central Bell Telephone Co.

If approved by the student body, in a general election of current dorm students, the system is expected to be installed

and ready for use by the fall of 1970.

The college will undertake fees pertaining to the initial installation of the system and provide an area for the equipment, through which calls will be relayed, in the new administration building.

An added attraction to CENTREX is found in the feature of inter-campus communication. Calls can be made within the dormitory itself, from dorm to dorm, as well as off-campus. Incoming calls will be dialed directly without switchboard assistance.

Each individual will have his own telephone number and directory listing will be issued. Intra-campus calls made by simply dialing a minimum number of digits.

Scheer To Open Forum Series

Robert Scheer, editor of Ramparts Magazine and articulate spokesman for the new politics movement, will begin this year's Forums series on Sept. 25 at the Hurley Music Building auditorium.

Prior to accepting the position he received his BA in Economics and Political Science from City College of New York, and was appointed a Maxwell Fellow in Public Administration at the Maxwell School of Government, Syracuse University, where he studied for one year. Then followed two years of graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, where he was a Teaching Assistant in Economics, and a Fellow in the Center for Chinese Studies. He subsequently taught American Government at City College of New York.

He became foreign editor of RAMPARTS MAGAZINE in 1965, was appointed managing editor in 1966, vice president of the corporation in 1967, and editor-in-chief in 1968. In his capacity as editor-in-chief of RAMPARTS, Bob has travelled and reported widely throughout the world. In spring of 1965 and again in 1966 he travelled to Southeast Asia, touring Vietnam and Laos.

Bob Scheer has been active in the New Politics movement, and was a member of the Board of the National Committee for New Politics. He was a candidate in the Democratic Primary for the California 7th Congressional District. At the election in June 1966 he received 45 per cent of the vote in an unexpected tight race with the incumbent.



DR. JOHN ALLEN addressed the Centenary College faculty and administration in the first days of the fall semester as he assumed the position of president of the college. (Photo by Paul Skipworth)

John Horton Allen Named New Centenary President

Louisiana native Dr. John Horton Allen assumed the duties of Centenary president Sept. 1 after having been elected to the post this past summer by the college's Board of Trustees. Allen will not be in Shreveport on a full-time basis until after Dec. 1.

Dr. Allen comes to Centenary from the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg, where he has been the dean of the university since 1961.

Allen was born Nov. 9, 1923 in Homer. He spent his childhood and young adulthood in the Homer area where he graduated from high school in 1940. After high school he enrolled at Northwestern State College at Natchitoches where he remained until 1942.

At the beginning of World War II he joined the U. S. Air Force. He was trained as a fighter pilot and was stationed in Italy throughout most of the war. His Air Force citations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, the European Theater of Operations Ribbon with four combat stars, the Distinguished

Unit Citation, and the Japanese Occupation Ribbon.

College Career

After his discharge from the Air Force he enrolled at Southeastern Louisiana State College where he graduated cum laude in 1949. He went on to receive his M.A. in 1951 from Louisiana State University and his Ph.D. in 1954 from Pennsylvania State University.

He began his career in education in 1952 as an instructor in the department of rural sociology at Penn State. From 1953 until 1956 he served as assistant professor and associate professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of Southern Mississippi. In 1956 he returned to Southeastern State to become associate professor of sociology and economics.

In 1957 he became dean of the school of arts and sciences at the University of Southern Mississippi and in 1961 became dean of the university there, a position he still holds.

Church Activities

Dr. Allen has been active in the Parkway United Methodist Church in Hattiesburg and is on the official board of the church. He is also affiliated with the Mississippi interconference commission on youth work and was chairman of the building committee which organized and supervised the construction of the Wesley Foundation on the University campus.

Allen is married to the former Sidney Mitchell Gremillion of Shreveport. The couple has two children, John Horton Jr., 9, and Lisa Jane, 7.

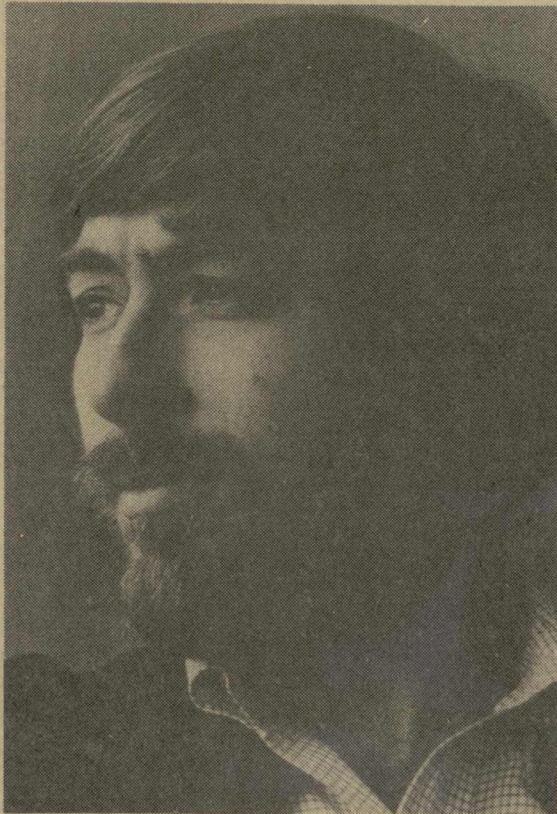
Tuition Hiked

A \$100 per semester hike in tuition fees effective fall semester 1970 was announced by Dean Thad Marsh yesterday.

Tuition will be \$600 per semester for full-time students with fees for other classes increased to \$50 per semester hour.

Room fees will be \$160 per semester and board \$265.

Further details of the action were not available at press time. A complete run-down of the move will be printed in next week's Conglomerate.



Robert Scheer . . . editor, RAMPARTS



Brian Carney

Explosion '69 To Be Theme Of Unification

Yesterday's college convocation marked the beginning of "Explosion '69" on the Centenary College.

The theme endorsed by Student Senate Tuesday came as a result of a recommendation by Mike Hall, treasurer. In discussing the idea he stated that the theme would be a point of unification for everybody on the campus.

As a result of the proposed CENTREX communications system for the college campus a special meeting will be held at 10:40 a.m. Thursday, in Mickle Hall 114. At this time all questions concerning the system will be answered.

A dorm-wide election is scheduled for next Monday for student body approval of the matter.

Class meetings will be held Tuesday at the break. Seniors will meet with their representatives to Senate in Mickle Hall 114, juniors in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse auditorium and sophomores in the Hurley Music Building auditorium.

Student Senate voted to sponsor a seminar concerning the Vietnam War as part of the "Soundoff" program. The seminar is scheduled for the week of Oct. 13-17.

Senate meeting time was moved up 15 minutes. The body will convene at 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday evening in the Senate Room located upstairs in the SUB.

The Speech in Question

Last semester the curriculum committee voted to no longer require a course in public speaking for graduation from Centenary College. In doing so the **Conglomerate** believes a great mistake has been made.

With the dropping of speech from the required curriculum a course of value in the shaping of a communicative adult is lost.

Speaking is one of the most, if not the most, used means of communicating with others ones thoughts, ideas, and knowledge. If one can not effectively utilize his power of speech, much can be lost in the "game of life". No one has that extra sensory perception to read another's thoughts; they must be expressed orally.

Through a speech course this area is stressed perhaps more than that of actual presentation. The individual learns to think on his feet and to organize his thoughts — to communicate.

Many students were happy over the committee's decision but the feeling among many of them is that they are merely getting out of a course they didn't want to take in the first place.

Although this factor could have entered into the committee's decision, the student's dislike of something that is in their better interests has never effected a decision before.

Maybe the **Conglomerate** is wrong but we fail to see the logic in expelling Speech from the required curriculum. And, we hope the committee will review its decision or at least explain the reason for the ruling to the student body.

A Call That Beckons

Within the not too distant future Centenary dormitory students will vote on the proposed CENTREX communications system.

As CENTREX is explained in the **Conglomerate** this week one can see by a smattering of facts about the system that it is designed to provide the complete telephone communication that Centenary needs.

Currently problems arise in the location of people and relaying of off-campus calls because the switchboard closes at 4:30 p.m. Under the proposed CENTREX this problem will be relieved through a constant service.

Each room or suite will be equipped with a private telephone which will serve to alleviate the problems of standing in line waiting to use the phone, having to walk to a phone and the difficulty of contacting individuals because of lines that are always busy. With more phones naturally communications will improve.

Also the feature of intra-dorm calls will assist students. Instead of walking all over the dorm to ask someone a simple question the student can call the person in their room. No more fruitless walks from first floor to third floor just to find they're not there.

Endorsement of CENTREX by you will give Centenary the ease and facility of direct communication it needs, and solve those problems of communications you have encountered.

Student Attitude

Students Okay Educational System

(Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of three articles covering the findings in a survey conducted by Roper Research Associates and commissioned by Standard Oil (New Jersey). The study was initiated in the spring of 1968 when campus unrest was attracting increasing attention. It is a sampling of 1,000 male seniors, 500 freshmen and 673 alumni of the Class of 1964 from a random selection of 96 colleges and universities in all parts of the country.)

Demands by fist-shaking, militant students for major changes in the American system of higher education are not shared by the great majority of undergraduates. Most students approve of the present system.

The students were asked to appraise the system of higher education as a whole. Seventy-five per cent of all seniors called it basically sound. There was widespread agreement that it needs some improvement, but only 19 per cent called for many improvements and just 4 per cent thought drastic changes are needed. Freshmen were even less critical than seniors.

Not surprisingly, the most outspoken criticism came from those who are very active in political student movements. Within this group — itself a small minority of all students — 35 per cent desire many improvements or radical changes.

Many specific points of criticism of the educational system were made, although no single grievance was cited by a majority of the students. The most frequent criticism offered was

that the curriculum is too rigid, and not sufficiently related to modern life.

About a fourth of the seniors expressed dissatisfaction with faculty members as not qualified, not enough interested in students or addicted to outmoded teaching methods. A surprisingly small number — only 17 per cent — thought that students should have more "voice" in college affairs. Apparently, the much-publicized demands by some students for a greater share in college administration are not of pressing concern to most of their classmates.

Despite the criticism of some aspects of the educational system, the overwhelming majority, of seniors, 88 per cent, described their college experience as satisfactory. Only 2 per cent expressed serious dissatisfaction. Alumni, looking back almost five years after graduation, were just as enthusiastic about their college experience.

This generally favorable view of the educational system carries over to students' opinions of their teachers and administrators. When asked to rank educational, business and political leaders in terms of the ability to make important contributions to society, seniors placed educational leaders first followed by businessmen and political figures.

Educators also came off best in personal attributes. Substantial majorities of the students characterized them as highly intelligent, forward-looking and progressive, able and competent, and interested in solving social problems. At the same time, about a fourth of the seniors said they considered educators to be "behind the times."

Greetings Extended by Pres. Allen

Please permit me to extend the warmest of greetings to both new and returning students as we begin the 1969-70 collegiate year.

I am as new as the newest freshman and just as anxious as he is to become a functioning member of this community of scholars. He and I need the guidance and tolerance of all you "old timers" as we take our place among you.

In the coming months, especially after my family and I finally move the household to Shreveport, it is my intention and desire to meet each of you.

You must know how highly honored I am to be asked to join the Centenary family. You may be sure that I will do all that I can to ensure the continuation of its great heritage as an outstanding liberal arts college. You can help, too, by being the best student, the best citizen, the best alumnus that you are capable of becoming. For what you are and what you become is ultimately what Centenary College is.

John H. Allen
President

Young Democrats
Organizational Meeting
Next Wednesday 6 p.m.
Library Basement
BRING YOUR HEAD!!!

A Greek Tragedy

"Just because our fraternity has no wops, niggers, kikes, spics, polacks, Polynesians or left handers doesn't mean we aren't good guys just the same" said the veteran upperclassman smiling to a young rushee.

"In fact, one of my best friends is Catholic" he continued casually placing a warm hand on the shoulder of the freshman in a gesture of brotherly affection.

"I mean . . . you understand. Those cats just aren't like you and me. And besides . . . guys like that would have to date independent girls" he further commented moving toward the keg of beer.

"Just what kind of name is that you have anyway?" he asked with a questioning stare.

"Greek" replied the frosh shyly.

"Isn't Greece in SOUTHERN Europe?" he further questioned.

"Er . . . uh . . . You know this isn't the only fraternity on campus. It may be a good idea to try some of those northern fraternities or even the independents. Don't get me wrong now we don't have anything against southern Europeans. In fact, if you don't say anything to the other guys you can stay until the party's over."

—Ray Teasley

Programs Set For Chapel

Tentative Chapel, Assembly, Convocation Schedule, Fall Semester, 1969.

Thursday, Sept. 25, Reader's Theatre.

Thursday, Oct. 2, Dr. Woodrow Heahn, Program Council Director, United Methodist Church

Thursday, Oct. 16, To Be Announced.

Thursday, Oct. 30, Bishop Joseph Johnson Jr., Fourth Episcopal District, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

Thursday, Nov. 6, The Rev. Ernest Southcutt, Provost, Southwark Cathedral, London, England

Thursday, Nov. 13, To Be Announced.

Thursday, Nov. 20, "Dust and Ashes," Folk Singing Group.

Thursday, Dec. 4, Centenary College Choir.

All programs are at 10:40 a.m. in Brown Chapel.

Notices

The orientation for all new students of Centenary College will continue through Oct. 2 with general and group discussions scheduled each Tuesday morning.

All new students are to report to the Hurley Music Building Auditorium for the 10:40 a.m. sessions, which are required.

Sessions will be held Sept. 16, Sept. 30, Oct. 14, Oct. 28 and Oct. 28.

Attendance will be taken at all sessions.

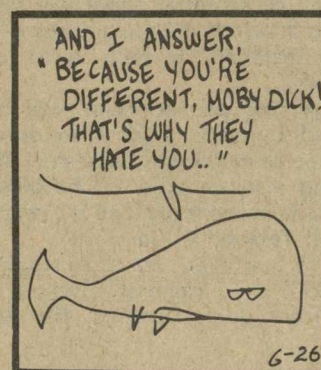
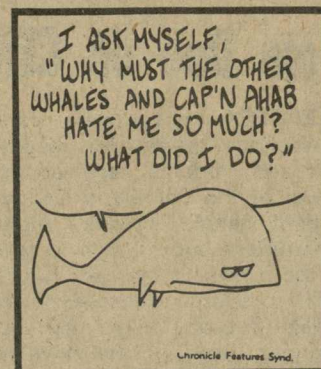
● Applications Asked

The Publications Committee is accepting applications for sports editor of the **Conglomerate** for a possible opening in this position.

Applicants should have a good knowledge of sports and the ability to write and lay out the complete sports page of the college paper.

The position carries a one-third scholarship (tuition) for the year.

For further information and application blanks, contact the News Bureau, Room 21, Administration Building, telephone 20



Centenary Conglomerate

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RAYMOND E. TANGNEY
Managing Editor
News-Features Editor
Sports Editor
Reporters

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Steve May
Louis Brewster
Marcy Crowe, Ray Teasley

"The **Conglomerate** is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

New Food Services Inaugurated With Opening of Fall Term

Catering Management, Inc. of Columbia, Mo., began its second year of operation of the Centenary College dining hall and the SUB snack bar with the opening of the 1969 fall semester and inaugurated several new services designed to better serve the students, according to Food Service Director E. J. Williams III.

Williams said that every effort will be made during this second year of operations to adjust the menu pattern to satisfy the needs and desires of the Centenary students who eat in the college facilities. As a result of this, he said, they will serve a soup-sandwich or soup-salad plate every day, in addition to the regular hot lunch fare. He said that many students had requested this particular type of lunch last year and they were happy to offer this change with the start of the new semester.

The director said they are also planning to improve the service at the snack bar in the SUB by serving a luncheon plate daily; adding desserts of the ice-cream sundae variety; and opening the snack bar later in the evening. Present plans call for the facility to be opened from 8:00-10:00 p.m. in addition to the regular hours of 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The late hours are expected to go into effect as soon as staffing can be arranged, according to Williams.

In an effort to further improve their services, Williams said he will welcome suggestions from any member of the student body and particularly from a student committee set up to consult with him on all matters pertaining to food service on the campus.

Checks Change

Effective Sept. 1, 1969, the Bookstore will cash personal checks for students, administrative personnel and faculty members. The Business Office will not cash checks.

The fee of 10 cents will remain the same. A handling charge of \$2.00 will be made for any check returned by the bank due to insufficient funds.

Checks will not be cashed in excess of \$50.00.

The following hours will be observed when cashing checks: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Robert Buseick Terms Involvement Important Requisite for Success

By STEVE MAYER
News-Features Editor

"Involvement" — Robert Buseick commented, "is the secret of success in any line of work or activity." Buseick, the newly ap-

pointed head of Centenary's Speech and Drama Department, brings to the playhouse, and to the college, the needed experience and talent to fill the position vacated last year by Profes-

sor Orlin Corey.

A hint of Buseick's conception of his new post is contained above, for he feels responsibility to the college as a whole, and hopes to meet and work with a large segment of the student body.

Hoping to avoid the development of any "elite group" of "those kids down at the playhouse," the new director of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse urges students of all departments to "involve" themselves with the work of the campus theatre. Although one can safely predict no significant influx of students into the often mysterious routine of the playhouse, the prospects for an increase of student enthusiasm for the work of the playhouse have never seemed better.

● **Engaging Schedule**

Buseick has constructed an engaging schedule that includes such favorites as **Look Homeward Angel**, **Stop the World, I Want to Get Off**, as well as the ambitious undertaking, **Marat Sade**.

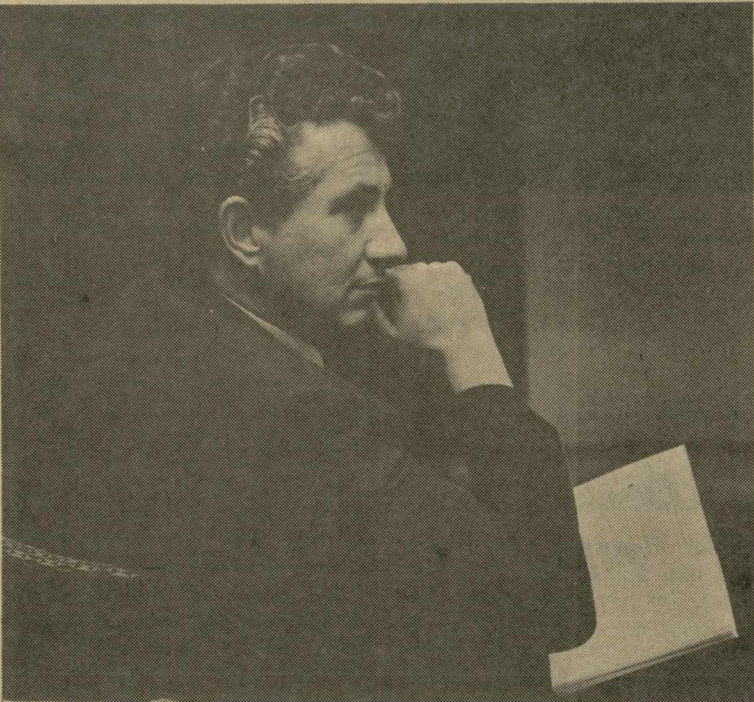
Moreover, Buseick himself will be attractive billing for Centenary's Theatre. He is an individual equipped not only to engage in the tense dialogue of the teaching theatre, but in the work and jargon of other disciplines. And, as the Oregon native admits, he "just plainly likes people of all kinds," and enjoys the pleasant banter that others of his profession might find distasteful.

This interest in people is not surprising — for Buseick is in the truest sense a teacher. He is not a man of the theatre who begrudgingly lends his name to the work of amateurs, but a man who has devoted many of his 36 years to teaching in the Oregon Public Schools. He sincerely believes (in a manner that would delight the most dogmatic of education instructors), that as a teacher his job is to develop individual students and to help them discover themselves. Buseick received his undergraduate degree from Eastern Oregon College and his Master of Fine Arts from the University of Portland.

● **Marat Staging**

Commenting upon a recent article that referred to a nude scene in the upcoming **Marat/ Sade**, he assured those concerned with his selections that he would never embarrass himself, his students, or his audience. Despite the increased variety of the offerings this season, Buseick feels that certain kinds of shows (including light comedy) are better left to community groups. A production in the teaching theatre must be "intellectually motivating and spiritually stimulating for all concerned."

However, this good guy has inherited a department that has been devoid of leadership for over a year. Recent budget cuts at the school forced the deletion of the required Public Speaking course, a move which Buseick feels was unfortunate. Undoubt-



PROFILED AGAINST stage where he will supervise the production of three offerings of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse this year is Robert Buseick, director of the speech and drama department. (Photo by Paul Skipworth)

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CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA as they practiced setting up pictures for Centenary publications were (left to right) Marsha Shuler, editor CONGLOMERATE, Raymond Tangney, managing editor CONGLOMERATE, Greg Cofer, associate editor YONCOPIN, and Randy Tiller, editor YONCOPIN. (Photo by Paul Skipworth)

Publications Board Announces Newspaper, Yearbook Editors

Marsha Shuler and Randy Tiller have been named to the editorships of the **Conglomerate** and **Yoncopin**, respectively, according to an announcement made by Dr. Webb D. Pomeroy, chairman of the publications committee.

Both are of Shreveport and served on the publications during the last school year. Mr. Tiller as editor of the 1969 **Yoncopin** and Miss Shuler as managing editor of the **Conglomerate** for the spring semester.

Named managing editor of the **Conglomerate** was Raymond Tangney and associate editor of the **Yoncopin** is Greg Cofer, also of Shreveport.

Tom Burton of Shreveport, business manager, Steve Mayer of Bunkie, news-features editor, and Louis Brewster of Fontana, Calif., complete the **Conglomerate** staff.

Year of Service Begins for APO

Zeta Chi, the Centenary Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, begins its third year of service to the campus.

Elected to serve as officers for the fall semester are, president, Lynn Horne; first vice-president, Tom Burton; second vice-president, Pat Green; treasurer, Miles Hitchcock; recording secretary, Pat Speck; corresponding secretary, Ken Curry; historian, Herbert Pearce, and sergeant-at-arms, Minh Ton-That.

APO and the Phyettes, affiliate co-ed service organization, hosted a gathering of students in participating in school activities and rendering service to the campus, community, and nation. Anyone interested in joining APO is invited to contact any APO member or Phyetie.

'Production 5118' Set Thursday Night

Canterbury House will present a film entitled "Production 5118" at its program and supper session 5:30 p.m. Thursday, according to the Rev. Kenneth W. Paul, chaplain in residence.

Programs scheduled for the coming semester include discussion periods, an evening of short plays and a film festival.

According to Father Paul, the film festival will be held in the Student Union Building in three sessions, Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and Nov. 13. After the showing of the films, which include "Lord of the Flies," "Blow Up" and "Night of the Iguana," there will be a discussion time.

Program and supper meetings are held each Thursday evening beginning at 5:30 at the Canterbury House located across the street for the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. The Episcopal Canterbury Association at Centenary College is an organization of students and faculty in the academic community, operating under the authority and direction of the Episcopal Church.

Canterbury officers for 1969-70 are Sally Dohoney, president; Barry Fulton, vice president, and Stephen Forte, secretary. Dr. Viva L. Rainey is faculty sponsor.

'Homeward Angel' Cast, Opening Slated Oct. 10

Twenty-one Centenary students have been selected for roles in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse upcoming production of **Look Homeward Angel**.

A six night run is planned for the play which is scheduled to open Oct. 9. Other dates are Oct. 10, 11, 16, 17 and 19.

Members of the male cast are Mike Hall of Oklahoma City, Okla., Locky Bryan of Houston, Tex., Craig Gardner of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., John Klopp of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, C.B. Studdard, Mike McCleod, Charles Stehls of

Shreveport, Steve Pitters of Manhattan, N. Y., Terry McDonald of Southampton, N. Y., and Alan Ferrer of Elizabeth, N. J.

Gail Dalrymple of Austin, Tex., Sherron Bienvenu of DeRidder, Irion DeRouen, Tex., Peggy Holland of Teague, Tex., Anne Jackson, Mealea White of New Jersey, and Nancy Nader of Shreveport will fill the female roles.

Student director for the production is Sheila Christianson of Shreveport and Gary Corn, technical director.

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College Hikes Tuition Fees;

Increases in fees at all levels that were announced to the student body last week were termed by Centenary officials as the result of rising operating costs of the college.

The move was approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and presented to the faculty in a special called meeting and to the student body in an all-college convocation.

In making the presentation to the student body Dr. Thad N. Marsh, academic dean of the college, cited the need for increased salaries of faculty members stating that in comparison to similar colleges Centenary rated "C" in this area.

He further stated that some of the funds made available through the increases will be used for student aid.

Increases included a \$100 boost in tuition for full-time students from \$500 to \$600 and a proportionate increase for part-time students of \$50 per credit hour.

Both room and board was raised \$15 per semester making the room fee \$160 a semester and the board fee \$275 a semester.

Students will pay \$50 each semester for the activity fee which is now \$42 for the fall session and \$32 for the spring session.



42 Leave Today for Annual Fall President's Conference

Forty-two students, faculty, and members of the administration of Centenary College will depart the campus at 1 p.m. today for the annual fall President's Conference on Student Life.

The conference to be held at the Lakeview Methodist Camp in Palestine, Tex., will continue through noon Sunday. Student concerns and the college and its policies will be discussed.

Student representatives to the conference include Don Wills, Fred Miller, Martha West, Judy Kelly, Mike Hall, Turner Guidry, Charles Williams, Emily Taylor, Beverly Fertitta, Randy Tiller, Marsha Shuler, Liddell Smith,

Alys Gilcrease, Nancy Boone, Gary Murphree, Richard Watts, Paula Boyd, Ray Teasley, Brown Word and Chris Carey.

Dr. Rosemary Seidler, Dr. Wilfred Guerin, Darrell Loyless, Dr. Virginia Calton, Dr. W. W. Paie, Dr. Earle Labor, Maurie Wayne, Dr. Wayne Hanson, Coach Larry Little, Miss Joyce Cameron, Dr. John Berton, Dr. Lee Morgan, Millard Jones, Robert Buseick and Jimmie Smith will be in attendance.

Administration members to attend are Dr. John Allen, president of the college; Dean Shirley Rawlinson, dean of women; Dean Thad Marsh, academic dean; Dean August Aamodt, dean of students; C. L. Perry, comptroller; Dan Springer, director of development; and Jim Schultz, director of admission.

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 64 — No. 2

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, September 19, 1969

Students Named To Committees

Announcement has been made of student appointments to the ten Centenary student-faculty committees by Don Wills, president of the Senate.

Appointments were made upon recommendation of the executive officers of the Senate and with the approval of the president of the college.

Student positions on the Student Affairs Committee include Walter Campbell of White Plains, N. Y., Jane Bostick of Gilbert, Chuck Simmons of Franklinton, and Ric Colbert of Shreveport. One other appointment is still due to be made.

Gary Murphree of Lancaster, Tex., and Paula Boyd of Little Rock, Ark., will serve on the Academic Policy Committee.

Curriculum Committee posts will be filled by Gayle Johnson of Little Rock, Ark., and Hugh Gilmore of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Named to serve on the Athletic Committee were Judy Morcom of Baton Rouge and Bill Smith of Baton Rouge.

Carolyn Webb of Shreveport and Margaret McKinley of Malvern, Ark., were appointed to the Library Committee.

The three student members of the Cafeteria Committee are Nadine Ament of New Orleans, Gary Hill of Dassel, N. J., and Susan Glanville of Shreveport.

Publication's Committee appointees are Dennis O'Malley of Little Rock, Ark., and Tom Burton of Shreveport.

Edna Hanvey of Dallas, Tex., Steve Caraway of Harahan, David Dent of Houston, Tex., and Doug Koelmay of New Orleans are student members of the chapel committee.

Lyceums Committee positions are held by Albert Probst of Shreveport and Don Urwin of Houston, Tex.

Sue Couvillion of Bunkie and Ric Colbert of Shreveport, senior senators of the Senate, will serve on the Assemblies Committee.

Senate Post Petitions Due

Freshmen students desiring to run for a Senatorial seat as representatives of their class should turn the following items into the Senate office by 4 p.m. Sept. 24.

The items necessary to qualify are a petition with 50 names of freshmen class members, a 5x7 inch untrimmed glossy picture, a platform with a list of qualifications for office, and grade point.

One boy and one girl will be elected in polling Oct. 6.

Unanimous approval was given to a statement on faculty advisors and Forums speakers by the Senate in Tuesday evening's meeting.

During the meeting, which was moved from the Senate room to Middle Hall 114 because of the unexpected large attendance, the main item on the agenda was the right of all student committees to freely choose their own faculty advisors and the Forums committee to invite any speaker they choose with the permission of the Senate.

The complete text of the statement is published on Page 2 of today's **Conglomerate**.

Forum's committee chairman Ray Teasley read a statement

prepared by his committee in regard to "dismissal of Forum's advisors which took place without the knowledge of the head of the committee or any of its members."

In explaining the situation Dean August Aamodt stated there was "no question whether committees can select their own advisors." He further said "we do not have the authority; we do not want the authority."

According to Dean Aamodt, "the only issue is continuity from one year to the next," a desire which was expressed by Dr. Jack Wilkes, former Centenary College president.

Dr. John Allen, president of the college, had notified Dean

Thad Marsh that he would like advisors to continue in their jobs until he could arrive. This information was relayed to Forums advisors Dr. Viva Rainey and Millard T. Jones in a meeting with Dean Aamodt. Advisors last year were Dr. Earle Labor and Dr. Alton O. Hancock. Dr. Rainey and Mr. Jones were selected by this year's committee.

Jones, who attended the Senate meeting, said that after the meeting he and Dr. Rainey left with the impression "we would not be faculty advisors," adding there was "some room for different understandings."

In an effort to clarify the situation Senate passed a statement assenting the rights involved based on student rights and freedoms.

● Gregory Approved

After passage of the statement Senate voted unanimous approval on a Forums request to contract Dick Gregory to appear at Centenary Feb. 1 at a cost of \$1,000. Earlier in the day in class meetings the suggestion won overwhelming endorsement.

Vietnam War Week was scheduled for Oct. 9-15.

A recommendation by the All-Campus Weekend committee to have a casino in the SUB one night during the event was approved. No exchange of money will be involved. Winners will receive prizes and gift certificates.

An "I and O," "Soundoff," "Caucus," will be held Tuesday at the break in the SUB. Matters discussed at the Presidents Conference this weekend are to be presented to the student body.

A vote of all dorm students will be held Monday on the CENTREX telephone communication's system for the Centenary College campus. At the same time a referendum will be held to get student opinion on questions affecting the campus situation.

Degree Plans Due

Seniors who have not yet filed their degree plans with the registrar should make arrangements to do so. Acting registrar Mrs. Zelma Russell asks these seniors to contact her as soon as possible in her office, Room 24 of the Administration Building.

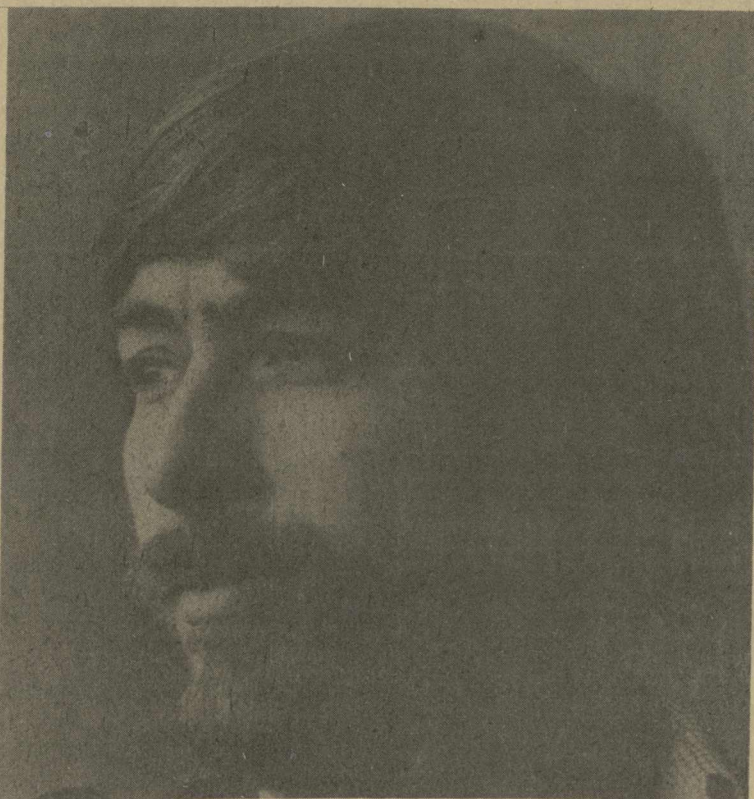
Committee Seeking New Sports Editor

The Publications Committee is accepting applications for sports editor of the **Conglomerate**. Deadline is Sept. 26.

Applicants should have a good knowledge of sports and the ability to write and lay out the complete sports page of the college paper.

The position carries a one-third scholarship (tuition) for the year.

For further information and application blanks, contact the News Bureau, Room 21, Administration Building, telephone 209.



ROBERT SCHEER will make an appearance on the Centenary College campus as the first speaker of the current Forum's series at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Hurley Music Building Auditorium. The address is open to all Centenary students, faculty and administration.

The Student Voice

From student reaction to a satire, "A Greek Tragedy," that appeared in last week's **Conglomerate** it seems a point of newspaper policy must be clarified.

Anyone at anytime can submit articles for publication in the **Conglomerate** providing certain rules of responsible journalism are adhered to, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity and the techniques of harassment and innuendo.

Because the **Conglomerate** is the voice of the student body each person has the right to express his ideas and beliefs in it. It is not the organ of a certain group who is trying to force its views upon the masses. It is, however, designed as a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the college authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and the world at large.

A legitimate opinion was expressed in the article in question. From reactions upon its publication an opposing opinion is held by a segment of the student body. Those individuals will be given an equal opportunity for freedom of expression of their views and opinions as will always be the case.

The opinions expressed on the editorial page of the **Conglomerate** are not those of the college or the student body at large. They are the opinions of individual contributors and them only.

The **Conglomerate** welcomes contributions from every member of the student body. If you hold opposing views to those expressed in it you have the freedom and at the same time the responsibility to let your voice be heard.

A Misunderstanding

The passage of a statement on faculty advisors and Forums speakers by the Student Senate Tuesday night came as a result of an unfortunate situation arising evidently from a big "misunderstanding."

The Forums advisors were certainly under the impression that they had been removed from their position on the committee. But it seems they were the only ones involved who got that impression.

Perhaps the misunderstanding was not among individuals but in the question of authority involved in such appointments.

Yet, it seems clear to me the authority involved was quite clear. There should never have been any question in regard to it. The Senate also realized the issue at stake and in so endorsing the said statement clarified the "misunderstanding" by stating that student committees are free to select their own advisors.

To me the question was one of continuity — not in regard to committee advisors but in the adherence to definite guidelines pronounced in the statement of student rights and freedoms. This is the only continuity I see surrounding the question and the only light in which the term can be used with any definite and constructive purpose.

'Academic Community' Democracy

(Editor's Note: The following essay was submitted by Sean Brennan and is an expression of his opinion on the question: Is Centenary College an "academic community" where the practice of democracy is encouraged? He is a sophomore student from Boston, Mass., majoring in political science. A naval veteran of the Vietnam War, Sean came to Centenary last year and served as a freshman senator on the Student Senate.)

I am taking the position that Centenary is in itself a society with many of the problems of any society; that it is a ready-made society in which the Centenary student can learn how to be a good citizen by practice; that in order for any student to become a good citizen, he has to perceive himself as a person who is a factor in what goes on in the "academic community" of which he is a part; that no Centenary student ever does anything voluntarily unless he sees it as worth doing; that Centenary College is his college and that he can have some small influence on what his college is and hopes to become.

Do you as a student at Centenary College feel that you are a part of it? Do you think you have any chance to alter what goes on? Do you enjoy the feeling of involvement necessary to sustain self-concepts of an "academic community"? Some of the most successful students can answer yes to these questions, but what about Joe Doakes in the back row? In a few years Joe is going to be a Centenary alum, Joe is going to be a voter!

Student participation in school government is a way by which every person may be made to feel that he belongs to the college and the college in part belongs to him. It is ideal for teaching active citizenship, because the college does operate and is a society ("academic community") in itself. It has to be organized in such a way that the least of the students feel they are members of that society/community and that they do have, as individuals, a citizen's rights and responsibilities.

Unfortunately, most of the systems of student participation in government do not educate for citizenship because they are really adult shams. They are operated to pretend to give lip service to democratic living. They do not provide for any real participation nor do they involve the vast majority of the student body. Joe Doakes in the back row, of whom there are many and whom we will later have to ask to vote, does not know who is on the Student Government Association; or, for that matter, what SGA does, and he couldn't care less. He probably did have a chance to vote, but he did not know any of the candidates or expect the winners to affect his life in any way. They say, "Joe's apathetic" . . . maybe rightly so!

The adult leadership in the college usually does such a careful job of blocking freedom that before the students are involved at all everything is safe. All risks have been fended. The candidates for office are from among the "nice" young students, and by setting rules and qualifications for candidacy administrators

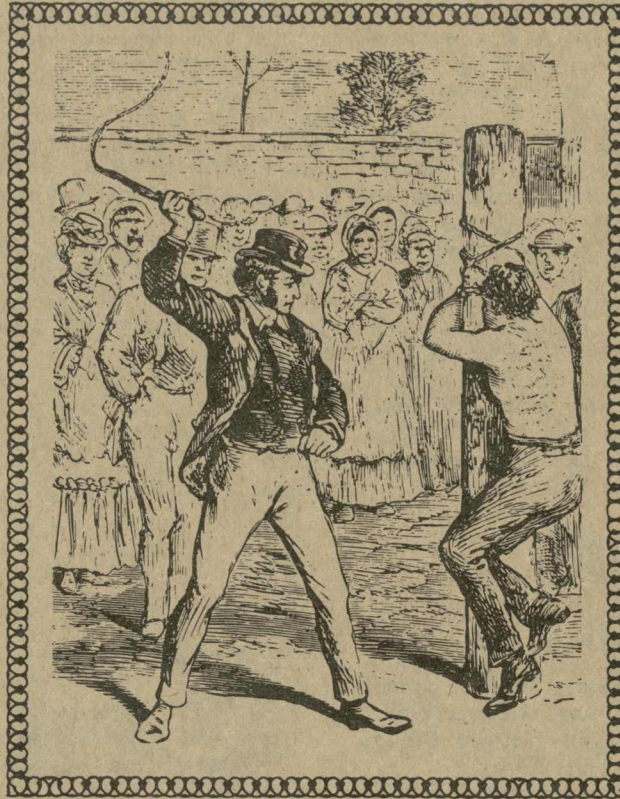
have really helped to pick the student candidates themselves. This kind of student government is not always the case, of course, certainly not at Centenary College — or is it?

Vietnam has raised many questions for American college students, and as a veteran of that war it has provided me with a number of answers. I have learned for myself that young people want a good society and will help build one. This is a great discovery. Wow! What Centenary needs is to further develop a spirit of cooperation between administrators and students. Cooperation, in the absence of consultation, however, cannot exist. If a student never has a chance to express an opinion on what is going on, he cannot see that there is anything to cooperate about. The college should develop the means by which even the least of our students will feel that they are a part of the "academic community," and that in some measure what they say is important. To do this, Centenary should create a large and comprehensive system of student participation in school government, open to all students new avenues of student expression, and spread the responsibility for leadership to as many students as possible.

As long as college administrators work in good faith and openly with the student body, Centenary College students will be satisfied. For when the president of a college finds it necessary to reject a student-supported proposal it is not a veto. He does not veto the petition, but ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

ART'S GALLERY "Art Fuley"



The Dean doesn't take kindly to criticism.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The last **Conglomerate** was graced (?) with an article (The Greek Tragedy) from a campus freethinker (Ray Teasley). I have comments on it.

The article was a tragedy, but not in the Greek sense. The ancient Greeks used simple, classical lines in their art. The only simplicity in Mr. Teasley's narrative was its simple-mindedness. He described an easy stereotype of the Greek system. The fact that this stereotype is no truer than other popular ones seemed to make no difference. This free-thinking is free from the truth only.

It is also tragic to find such a dull instrument as the **Conglomerate** attempting to bludgeon a system that, as all institutions, can stand some constructive criticism.

To knowingly not print the truth is a grave error. To print ignorance is a tragedy.

J. Dennis O'Malley

* * *

Dear Editor,

I would like to praise the Student Senate in their attempt to arouse into action the Centenary Student Body at the Student Senate Assembly on September 11.

Apathy is a thing that all creative people are fighting in all areas of our society. The apathetic high school students graduate to become apathetic college students who then grow up to become the apathetic portion of our adult society. One can never escape the presence of those who just don't give a damn about anything but themselves.

The theme, Explosion '69, is just the thing that could catch this college campus on fire. As we have been told repeatedly, it all depends on each individual student and his willingness to get involved.

Steve Leenhouts
Freshman

Vote

CENTREX

Monday

(For a Campus Communications System)

Centenary Conglomerate

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"The **Conglomerate** is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

On Establishment Law and People's Disorder

The rhetoric of Robert Scheer is representative of a large portion of America's student left. This editorial taken with permission from a recent issue of **Ramparts** magazine, will hopefully provide an introduction to the style and personality of this season's first forums speaker.

The nation has recently been subjected to a totally misleading controversy over questions of urban "violence" and campus "unrest" based on a false dichotomy between those who supposedly believe in violence, chaos, and the destruction of normal political channels for change and those who favor nonviolence, order and democracy. Such a simplistic scheme, of course, begs the question: everyone who is not an undercover police agent or an outright psychotic would of course prefer order to chaos or nonviolence to violence, if these categories were compatible with justice; all would prefer to use routine political channels rather than be forced to invent new ones if those channels were indeed open. But they are not.

The history of the past ten years of Left dissent in America however has demonstrated that "normal" channels close most suddenly when protest centers on any of the vital power relations in the society. In every important case, movements of protest have gone from the most benign of tactics to those that are more troublesome because of the intransigence of established power, not because of their own degeneracy or protesters' eagerness for violence. SNCC began as a pacifist organization patiently involved in voter registration; it ended in a militant avowal of Black Power. In the interim, society managed to bust as many pacifist heads as militant ones, and the only difference was that SNCC began to fight back. The movement for campus change began with the nonviolent sit-ins of the FSM at Berkeley, with prayer and song by Joan Baez, but liberal Governor Brown called out the troopers all the same, and soon the students were showing up with protective helmets and occasionally giving back some of what they got. The peace movement tried its letter writing campaigns and electoral politics, but as it amassed support, the elites of the major parties moved decisively to prevent a vote on the war in the national election.

Those who dissent are admittedly more bitter now, and increasingly cynical about a Gandhian appeal to the good will of men of power; but assertions that they are the purveyors of violence in this society are a deliberate distortion of the facts.

It is still the police who are the major source of violence in American ghettos.

It is still the U. S. government which is, as Martin Luther King said shortly before his death, "the major purveyor of violence in the world," in Viet-Nam and elsewhere; and it is the rankest hypocrisy to focus on student protesters who occasionally harass a Dow recruiter, disrupt classes, or break the windows of an ROTC building, as seriously competitive with this officially sanctioned violence. It is also quite illogical to argue that all violence is the same, both quantitatively and otherwise, for clearly a tomato thrown at a Dow recruiter is a very different matter, by any reasonable standards, from napalm thrown upon Vietnamese, and no one has yet even spoken about napalming Dow Chemical itself, which would certainly be morally more justifiable in terms of saving human lives than the bombing of Hiroshima or many other grand acts of national policy. Which is just the point: when mass death is officially disseminated it is "policy," but when a Harvard dean is shaken a bit it's "violence."

The liberal mentality, because it is almost constitutionally unable to focus on ultimate causes, must focus instead on that which is most obvious: tactics. All government bureaucracies have their own violence. They call it moral. They call it law. Such governments everywhere are united in branding those who challenge the legitimacy of their laws as purveyors of violence and chaos. Those who have power have the police and the courts, and if they do not permit channels for a basic challenge to their power, then they are the ones who impel the use of illegal tactics.

The protesters are then left with the choice of remaining within the system as an entertainment — the loyal, ineffectual opposition — or thrashing about for ways of rudely confronting that system and forcing it to give. This last is not a neat alternative; there is much confusion and error as men shorn of power attempt "by any means necessary" to assert themselves. It would be far better if the system would simply give way or open up, but it doesn't. It rather becomes more and more oppressive: conspiracy indictments against the Chicago protesters; long sentences for the Presidio "mutineers"; Smith Act indictments against the leaders of the Black Panthers. The "mutineers" — who simply followed Martin Luther King's tactics by sitting in a circle, holding up fingers in the peace sign while singing "We Shall Overcome" — received harsher sentences than all other protesters, even though their tactics were totally nonviolent, precisely be-

cause they challenged the center of government violence, the Army, proving once again that it is the challenge to established power and not the choice of tactics which is troubling to the men who run this country — the "they."

And if there is one thing which separates the protesters from those who administer the government or form the backlash or are simply apathetic, it is over the recognition of the "they."

We were all raised on the myth of the egalitarian American politic: power is diffuse, the political channels permit a redress of grievance for all, and what imperfections appear from time to time are marginal to the system and may be corrected without troubling the whole. But the last ten years of government have revealed all too clearly that power is highly concentrated in those corporate and political elites which run America, benefit from its empire and political status quo and control its universities toward that end. The FSM'ers soon discovered that the regents of their university were not simply neutral citizens but rather representatives of the top economic corporations in the state, from Matson shipping to Pauley oil and the Hearst corporation. Viet-Nam protesters soon learned that the war was no accident of American foreign policy but rather necessary to the maintenance of the empire, and the activities of black militants revealed that racism was not a Southern aberration but rather something built into the very core of the American experience. And when protesters moved beyond marginal criticism to a fundamental challenge to established power they became a recognized threat — "New Left wreckers" rather than sincere reformers. The latter could be abided, even coddled, but the former, **no matter what their choice of tactics**, need to be eliminated. They will repress the Left no matter what its tactics whenever the Left gets near the jugular — be it denying the university to the military, organizing in the Army or organizing black people as revolutionaries rather than as black capitalists. They will bemoan the Left's choice of tactics, but what they really resent is its program which challenges prevailing power.

But nonetheless, the Left ought to be terribly concerned with matters of tactics, not because it will convince the powerful but because incorrect tactics will confuse the majority and make the pogrom easier. It must organize as a series factor in American political life. A tactic which merely confronts without at the same time providing an educational basis for organizing those who are most affected is obviously to be rejected. Too often radicals seem bent on proving their revolutionary ardor in the eyes of their family or friends and stressing the degree of their alienation rather than the content of their program. Such tactics merely indulge one's sense of cultural uniqueness or political impotence, as in the case of the self-anointed "Crazies" (who recently disrupted an I. F. Stone talk) and other lumpen groups who provide ammunition for the enemy, confuse the majority that has a real stake in bringing about change in America, and force the Left to argue endlessly about dubious tactics rather than advancing its program.

The press has chosen to identify the wilder ploys of a small minority of radicals (increasingly the work of police agents) with the main activity of the movement in order to denounce it. But it is the Left which has been the victim of violence rather than its purveyor. At S. F. State, Harvard, Cornell and Berkeley, violence was first brought to the campus by the police.

The press has also frequently equated civil disobedience with violence. It is assumed that the student seizure of a campus building is inherently a violent act even if conducted peaceably, but that the original purchase of a building by trustees (whatever social hardship it may entail) is not — even though that purchase could hardly stand were the cops not ready to crack the heads of those who acted to deny its legitimacy. It was "lawful" and presumably "non-violent" for the Regents of the University of California to level the housing in the bohemian student quarter in Berkeley, leaving a square block of dust in its place. But when people began planting trees and grass with swings for kids, making it a park, the pigs came in. At the request of urbane Chancellor Roger Heyns, they ripped it up and imprisoned the park within a grotesque iron fence. And the cops were lawful and orderly when they used tear gas, clubs and shotguns, shooting scores of people at random — which was not an example of "Pigs Gone Wild," as the headline in one underground paper had it, but rather the precise observance of Sheriff Madigan's orders to shoot, issued in compliance with Chancellor Heyns' directives. If Heyns were shot we'd never hear the end of it, but the students and street people simply didn't matter. And those who had planted the grass were held responsible for the violence. It proved once again that the game is rigged.

There is no longer a middle ground; it is necessary that people stand against that official violence, or they become responsible for it.

—Robert Scheer

Referendum Sample Ballot

The following is a sample ballot for the student body referendum to be held Monday.

Do you favor the sale and consumption of beer in the SUB in accordance with the liquor laws of the State of Louisiana and the City of Shreveport?

Do you favor possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the dormitory in accordance with the liquor laws of the State of Louisiana and the City of Shreveport?

Do you favor the initiation of a community service project by the Senate? Would you participate in such a project?

Do you favor the creation of a course in Black History? Would you enroll in such a course?

Do you favor extension of the pass-fail system?

In what areas: (Check)

- ☐ Major
- ☐ Core curriculum
- ☐ Physical education
- ☐ Great Issues
- ☐ All elective courses

Do you favor the continuation of the seminar and discussion programs initiated with Vietnam Week?

Should the Senate initiate fund raising projects? Would you participate in such projects?

Do you favor liberalization of the rules regarding off-campus housing?

Check in what areas?

- Voluntary for all students
- Voluntary for sophomores
- Voluntary for juniors and seniors

Voluntary for seniors

Voluntary over 21

Those financially unable to live in the dorm

Do you favor liberalization of girls' dorm hours? Check in which areas.

No hours all dorms

No hours for sophomore and above

No hours juniors and seniors

Hours desired for dorms if hours are maintained _____

Weeknights _____

Weekends _____

Do you favor a holiday for Mardi Gras?

Do you favor revision of the chapel program? In what areas?

50 per cent mandatory attendance

completely voluntary

more varied and contemporary programs

How could student-administration relations be best improved?

'Academic Community'

(Continued from Page 2)

plains why he cannot approve it. There is a great distinction between these two alternatives. An old saying has it that, "silence is deadly," and that saying is no more appropo than when applied to the "academic community" where such silence is used as a shroud to cover fact from fiction on administration denials of student petitions. I believe that when Centenary depends upon students in the "academic community" to control themselves they will do more and better than any authoritarian can make them do by force or regulation.

Cooperation does not call for the negation of responsibility. The final responsibility will always be on the administrator. It is not a question of who is responsible, but of how to live with people and how a decent amount of consultation may be had between the two. There is some risk that something untoward may happen, and the administrator must risk something of the general quality of the college student. Actually, the strict authoritarian runs more risk than the cooperative one, because he sets himself against others and that sets the stage for antagonistic behavior.

Of course, student participation in school government is not the only way citizens are made. The day-to-day relationship between professor and student can be a powerful additive factor. With our idea that everyone must get up and hurry somewhere else every fifty minutes, it is almost impossible for every student to feel that he or she is part of the college unless some systematic way of doing it is involved.

Centenary has too many lost souls, too many of the lonely, of the unaffiliated. It is perhaps a paradox that the larger the school the more lonely a young student can be. But it is next to disgusting that a college the size of Centenary should feed the flames of isolationism. There are a few big wheels who are involved in everything, but, and

no reflection on the job being done by these chosen few, the great mass of the student body takes part in nothing. Some of these lonely souls retire into their own shells, depriving themselves of their greatest need — other human beings.

I should not like to suggest Centenary encumber itself with a great deal of formal machinery which would only get in the way of genuine human relationships that already exist in our "academic community," but even for our size I do not know of any way other than system of total participation in student government by which we can make sure that every student is included as partaker in shaping the future development of that "academic community."

Nearly everyone believes that the student problem in our colleges and universities is getting worse as the years go by. Few logically assume that college administrators are doing anything wrong, or neglecting to do something they should have been doing all along. I suggest they try doing something different, something which seems dictated by the findings of researches, let them try:

Acceptance of all college students as worthy, valuable, uniquely blessed with some gifts.

Making the "academic community" a real student institution. Involving all students in what is to be undertaken.

Free academic choices for all students, for the development of free creative minds.

Cooperation and democracy in the place of authoritarianism.

The human approach, rather than stressing those things which lie outside the learner.

Love and trust to replace suspicion and alienation of so many of our flesh and blood.

Again, cooperation does not call for the negation of responsibility, nor should an "academic Community" exist to serve only an elite.



DISPLAYING RIBBONS they won in competition at a cheerleader school held this summer in Hattiesburg, Miss., are cheerleaders Mike Hall, Pam Byrd, David Shelton and Debbie Bailey (standing), Debbie Vergance and Barry Fulton. Not pictured are Sydna Fertita, Judy Velachos, Bob Eagle and Steve Lazarus. (Photo by Paul Skipworth)

Kansan to Lead Sunday Service

Keith Creighton, a freshman from Overland Park, Kan., will lead chapel services which will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday in Brown Memorial Chapel.

The inter-faith worship services are under the direction of the Student Worship Committee chaired by Gary Hill. Linda Miller is secretary for the group and Robert Ed Taylor, chaplain of the college, is advisor.

Sub-committees were appointed in the planning of the services including the liturgical sub-committee composed of Keith Creighton, chairman, Steve Leenhouts, David Harold, Gary Hill and Barry Fulton, organist. Persons interested in expressing their ideas for worship services can meet with the committee in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Prior to the worship service coffee, punch and donuts are served at a time of fellowship from 10:30-11 a.m. in the chapel annex. Arrangements are under the direction of Susan Glanville and Ann Oates.

Robert Wilson is chairman of the ushers sub-committee. Those interested in ushering for the services should contact him.

Services are conducted at 11 a.m. each Sunday morning during the school term.

Notice

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10 a.m.-1 p.m. 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
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Under New Management

Centenary Students Welcome

MSM Slates Discussion of Homosexuality

"Homosexuality in the American Society" will be the subject for Thursday evening's meeting of the Methodist Student Union, according to Mary Ann Garrett, publicity chairman.

At the supper and program meeting which begins at 5:30 p.m., a speaker will talk to the group about the causes and cures of homosexuality after which there will be a question and answer period.

Other program plans for MSM during the fall semester include a panel discussion entitled "2001: Our Space Odyssey," an international banquet, a film festival which will be sponsored jointly by the religious organizations on campus and a folk singing group.

In addition to Thursday night programs and suppers, MSM members participate in community projects. Project Edward is a program of dialogue and education which involved Centenary students working with Negro high school students in exploring ways of understanding and encouragement.

MSM also recruits students to work in the Baker Street Recreation Center sponsored by First

Methodist Church and in the Noel Neighborhood House sponsored by Noel Memorial Methodist Church. The group itself also conducts small dialogue groups within itself.

On the agenda for the fall semester are a number of social events including a retreat Sept. 28-30, a carnival to be held in conjunction with All Campus Weekend, a costume party, hayride and a Christmas open house at the home of the Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, MSM advisor and chaplain of the campus.

MSM activities have been planned by a steering committee, composed of Coralee Hanson of Chalmette, chairman; Herbert Pearce of Shreveport, program coordinator; Mark McMurtry of Sulphur, secretary-treasurer; Theresa McConnell of Springhill, small group coordinator; Andy Carter of Plain Dealing, social events coordinator; Jim Crews of Arlington, Tex., involvement coordinator, and Mary Ann Garrett of Shreveport, publicity director.

Around the Campus

Copies of the 1969-70 student handbook, **Gentlemanly Speaking** are available in the Student Union Building.

The handbook is a supplement to the official Centenary College catalogue and is the primary source of information on extra-curricular matters.

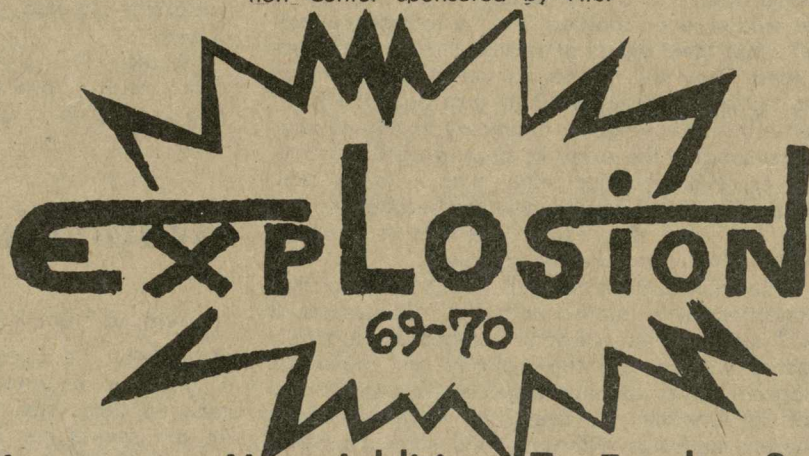
Every Centenary student is expected to know the information contained in the booklet and is held responsible for conforming to the regulations stated therein.

Lambda Iota Tau, an international literary society, held an organizational meeting yesterday afternoon in the library.

The organization's purpose is to reward and encourage scholastic excellence in the field of literature.

Student membership in the organization is limited to those of junior standing with a 3 point average in at least 12 hours of literature courses and a 3 point in prerequisites to them.

Millard T. Jones and Dr. Fergal Gallagher will be moderators for the sessions. Anyone interested in the organization and further information about it may contact one of them.



Allen Announces New Additions To Faculty, Staff

New appointments to the staff and faculty of the College were announced recently by Centenary president Dr. John H. Allen.

Robert B. Holladay has been appointed director of alumni and church relations and Mrs. Nancy Metcalf associate director of alumni and college relations.

Holladay holds a B. A. and Master's degrees from the University of Tulsa and a B. D. degree from Southern Methodist University. He lettered in track and football at Tulsa and went on to play professional football for three years with the San Francisco 49'ers. After obtaining his B. D. degree he served in the ministries of churches in Monroe and Shreveport.

Mrs. Metcalf most recently has been employed in the research department of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce. An Omaha, Neb., native she moved to Shreveport at a nearly age. She is a graduate of Byrd High School here.

Mrs. Metcalf attended Sophie Newcomb Women's College from 1957 to 1959 and received a B. A. degree from Centenary in 1968.

Fifteen new faculty members including four departmental heads have been added with the beginning of the fall semester at Centenary College.

The new departmental heads are Dr. Robert Deufel, biology; Dr. Frank M. Carroll, music; Rob-

ert R. Buseick, speech and drama; and George (Val) Tucker, health and physical education.

In addition to Deufel and Carroll, Dr. Elizabeth Eason, associate professor of Spanish and Dr. Ora V. Watson, visiting professor of sociology hold Ph.D. degrees.

Those who are candidates for their terminal degree are Charles T. Beaird, assistant professor of philosophy; Jud H. Copeland, in-

structor in French; Mary Joan Girlinghouse and Julie Jones, assistant professors of English.

Other new instructors are Olivia Jane Clower, physical education; Mark E. Dulle, psychology; Larry C. Ludwig, French; and Jane Sidney Oliver, English.

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Explosion '69 - Birth of Student Power?

Wills Outlines Broad Objectives -- Philosophy

By STEVE MAYER
News-Feature Editor

The good old days — if there ever were any — of the Student Senate have long disappeared. The euphoria that surrounded the Grisham Senate of '66 is now only a memory to the seniors. The resulting reforms — pass-fail, honors dorm, relaxed social restrictions, big-name entertainments — have become institutionalized and taken for granted. The Senate, meanwhile, has been forgotten. This is not to say that the Senates of Journey and Walker were unproductive or failed to set the stage for further advances. But, undoubtedly several years have lapsed since there was any excitement or anticipation surrounding the efforts of student leaders. The Senate appeared to be hopelessly mired in the murk of detail, and a poor participant in its own politics of postponement.

dent Senate and the administration — which seemed to many to be synonymous.

● The Answer

No person is more aware of the prevailing situation, or more optimistic than the lanky New Yorker, Don Wills — currently president of Centenary's student government. His answer, a neatly packaged one, Explosion '69, was presented to an all-college convocation of the student body last Thursday. Explosion '69, like last Thursday's presentation differs greatly in format; the employment of a Madison Avenue euphemism to describe a new Senate's program is a novel idea, at least on this campus. More important, however, is the distinct difference in the substance of Explosion '69. It is undoubtedly, a comprehensive program for the revitalization of student life and government. Explosion '69's most radical departure, however,

A public relations committee with recruitment responsibilities would be added and the Student Union Committee and Entertainment Committee would be merged. A third senator from each class would be added as the Senate undertakes new projects, such as the addition of a CENTREX telephone system and a community center.

● Reorganization

At first, one might dismiss this reorganization as reorganization for the sake of the same, or at best reorganization for the purpose of increased efficiency. Along the same lines, the new projects could be termed as necessary "niceities" or as the things for the Senate to do, helpful, but not of great consequence.

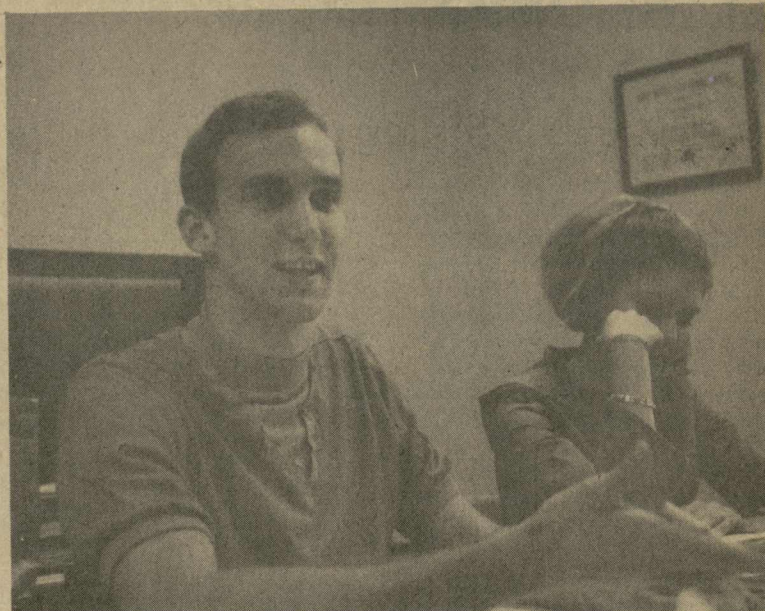
Further examination reveals that greater efficiency is achieved; moreover, it discloses that reorganization in many cases is tantamount to the acquisition of student power. A case in point is the restructured judicial board. Under the new constitution, the board would function without the direct influence of the Dean of Students who would be replaced in his advisorship capacity by two faculty members. In addition, the newly independent agency would enjoy original jurisdiction over a majority of disciplinary cases with the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee handling appeals from the board. As Wills put it, "this is a real increase in student power in a significant area of campus life."

Don recognizes the widespread student discontent over many of the administrations policies. He admits that many of the techniques and ideas of certain administration officials are offensive, but refuses to blame a single individual for the restrictive climate. "The discontent has deeper roots," he commented, "in fact, it is a national issue." The national issue that Wills referred to pits the majority of students against reactionary boards of trustees and hard-nosed administration official who, in concert, fear that liberal reforms will offend the outstretched hands of contributors and jeopardize the institution's health. "One might say that is a case of educational freedoms vs. financial realities," Wills pointed out. The problem lies in the reconciliation of the conflicting demands of students and finances or as *Newsweek* put it, "whose university?"

● Inescapable Conflict

The conflict appears inescapable until one realizes the aims of both students and trustees are in reality the same, i.e., the creation of a quality institution of learning. "Here is a difference only in the means, and not in the end result." The answer lies in our demonstration to the board of trustees and the administration that liberal reforms will benefit not only the individual student, but Centenary College as an institution. As the reformed and distinctive institution emerges, attracting students who desire something really different than the brand of learning offered in the state universities, the financial contributions and support so greatly desired will be forthcoming.

It is the desire of Don Wills and the Senate of the seventies to initiate and participate in the reshaping of this unique institution, an institution that will offer a cosmopolitan and liberal atmosphere for the academic disciplines. It will be an institution



Whither goest the Senate?

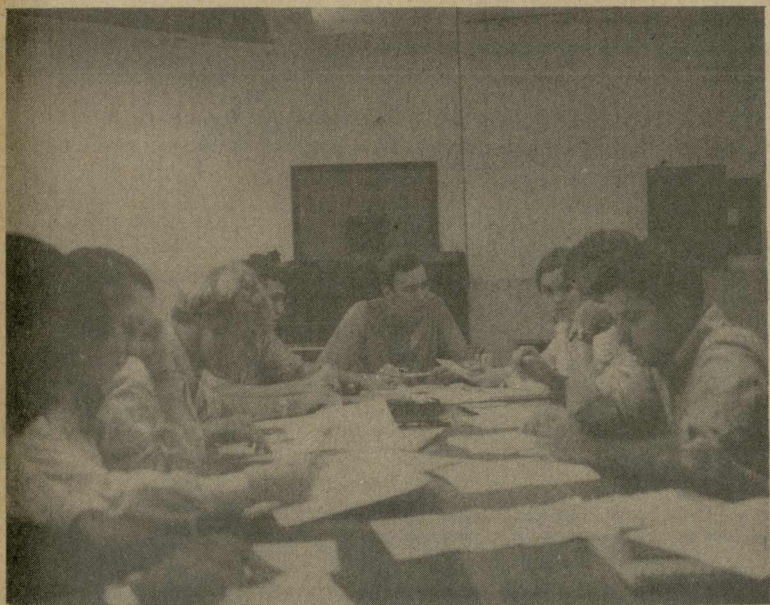
Senate Members

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

President: Don Wills — New Rochelle, N. Y.
Vice-President: Fred Miller — Oklahoma City, Okla.
Coed Vice-President: Martha West — Little Rock, Ark.
Secretary: Judy Kelly — Little Rock, Ark.
Treasurer: Mike Hall — Oklahoma City, Okla.

SENATORS

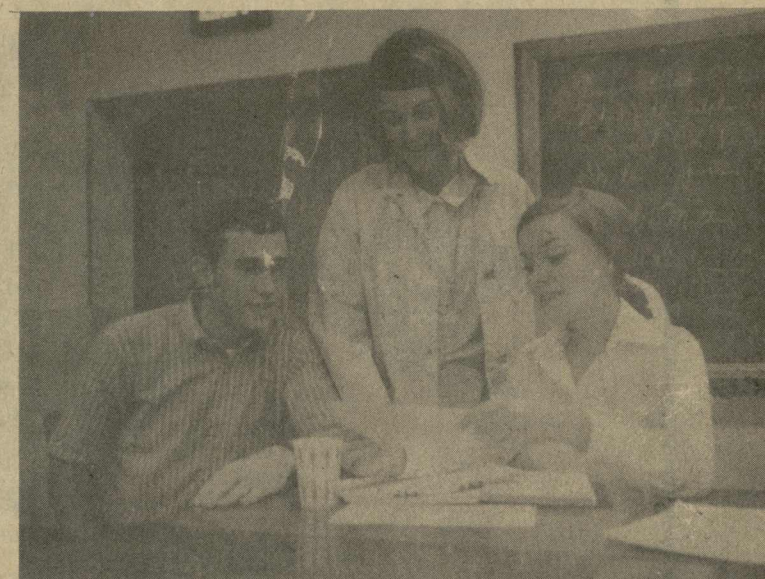
Senior Senators: Sue Couvillion, Bunkie; Rick Colbert, Shreveport.
Junior Senators: Theresa Morgan, El Dorado, Ark.; Steve Heard, Winnfield.
Sophomore Senators: Mary Ann Garrett, Shreveport; Brad Emmert, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Independent Senators: Marsha Shuler, Shreveport; Terry Love, Minden.



Granted, the state of the campus was not conducive to any real growth of student government. The advent of LSU-Shreveport cast doubts upon the possibility of continued growth and even survival of the campus. Brief experiments in student freedom were cast aside as a real crisis in student discipline developed (induced by the administration's recruitment policies and not the students). And the administration's version of student self-government (the tightly controlled Judicial Board and Dorm Councils) created student antipathy towards the institutions they should have cherished and made use of. The sum total of these events was the growth of cynicism and anger toward the Stu-

is the base it would establish for the birth of student power, a genesis that would liberate student government from the treadmill of the past and allow honest participation of the students and the student body in the decision-making process of the campus.

Wills' optimism stems from his confidence in the first Senate of the seventies and in the wealth of ideas that friends and patrons provide. The vehicle of change, however, will be the new Senate constitution promulgated by last year's Senate and now pending approval of the necessary faculty committees and ratification by the student body. Wills spoke glowingly of the document and of the 150 people it would directly involve in student government. Included are sweeping change in the committee structure of the Senate, merging Issues and Opinions and Forums into the Intellectual Life Committee, which would be oriented toward local and national issues.



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS look over the agenda before Tuesday night Senate meeting. They are (left to right) Fred Miller, Martha West and Judy Kelly. Not pictured is Mike Hall.

Senate Committees

The following is a list of Senate committees, their chairmen, and functions:

- 1) Ad Hoc — Craig Shelton — to study student government as a whole with investigation into areas in need of reform.
- 2) Publicity — Nancy Lenz, Sue Eveleth — coordinating committee publicity and working with cheerleaders.
- 3) Elections — Ken Bafundo — in charge of all campus elections and referendums.
- 4) Fiscal — Mike Hall — consults with treasurer in formulating budget for each semester.
- 5) Intellectual Life — Ray Teasley, Forums; Al Simkus, "Sound Off" — Forums brings speakers to the campus, "Sound Off" is a bull session where college as well as national and international issues are discussed.
- 6) Academic Affairs — Paula Boyd — studies curriculum reform, interim program and pass-fail system.
- 7) Union Committee — Nancy Boone, Entertainment; Alys Gilcrease, SUB Committee — both serve to bring entertainment to the campus for the enjoyment of the student body including concerts, dances and films.
- 8) All-Campus Weekend Committee — Nancy Hudson, Jim Roth — plan and coordinate activities for a weekend of recreation and fun held once each semester.
- 9) Parking Committee — Marcy Crowe — supervises and formulates rulings in regard to on-campus parking of cars.
- 10) Public Relations Committee — Gail Dalrymple — works with the admissions office in the recruiting program of the college.

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Strauss Family Donates Books Of Late Centenary Professor

A collection of books from the library of the late Centenary Professor of History Dr. Bruno Strauss has been donated to the College by his widow, Mrs. Badt Strauss, and his only son, Dr. Albrecht Strauss, associate professor of English at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Strauss taught at Centenary for some thirty years after being up-rooted from his native Germany at the start of World War II. He died last May at the age of 80.

A plaque presented to Dr. Strauss' family by Dean T. N. Marsh described Dr. Strauss as an earnest scholar, a popular and demanding teacher, and a kindly friend. Coming here as a refugee from tyranny, the plaque concluded, he found a haven and a need that only he could fulfill.

Strauss' library ranged from Ian Fleming's **James Bond** to a Greek Bible. It includes classical as well as contemporary Ger-

man works. The entire library was acquired here in the United States since Strauss was unable to bring any personal possessions out of Germany when he fled in 1939.

S.M.U. Law School Slates Interviews

James Craig, chairman of the admissions committee of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, will be on campus Wednesday to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance.

He will be on the campus from 9 until 11:30 a.m. for the counseling.

For further information and in order to make appointments with Craig contact Dr. Leroy Vogel, chairman of the history and government department.



CLASS MEETINGS were conducted Tuesday at the break by Student Senate representatives. The meetings were called in an effort to get dialogue started between students and their representatives to the Senate. Students were asked for questions they would like asked at the President's Conference to be held this weekend as well as for matters they would like to see the Senate undertake. In the bottom photo David Dent and Priscilla Rice conduct another in the series of freshmen class meetings in continuation of the orientation program. (Photo by Tom Burton)

Lost and Found

A pair of brown rimmed girl's glasses and a watch are in the lost and found in the Student Union Building. They may be claimed in Jimmy Smith's office.

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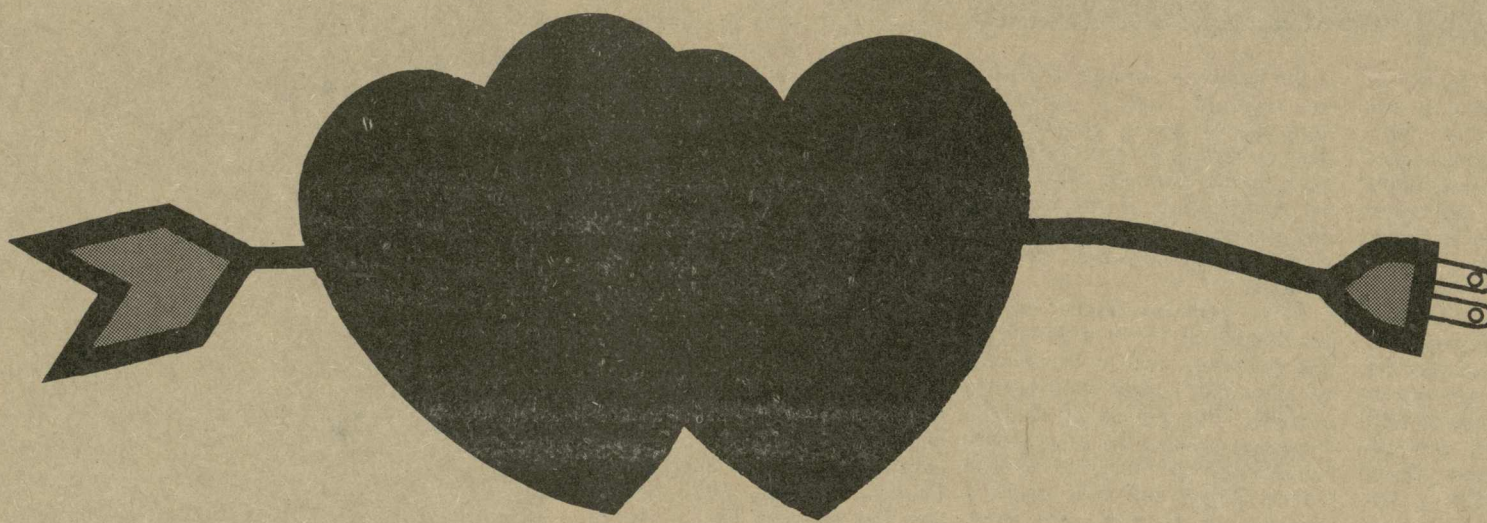
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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 64 — No. 3

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, September 26, 1969

Allen Notes Administration Change

"Candidness and fairness cannot be replaced," commented Dr. John A. Allen as he closed the annual President's Conference on Student Life held last weekend in Palestine, Tex.

Topics of discussion at the conference ranged from the student-administration relationship; the financial situation of the college; maintenance problems; academic structure and the Climax 5 program.

Allen, in presiding over the conference, said "with change comes change," terming the change in administrative heads as a "new regime and new ballgame."

He indicated his desire to communicate with students on the campus and said he would be

director of admissions. He said there is machinery within the SGA structure that offered assistance in this area. With High School Day scheduled for Nov. 8, Shultz said they would need a great deal of student assistance in the form of hosts and hostesses.

As to using students as a type of ambassador for the college he said the question was how to put their desire to work with maximum productivity. Paula Boyd suggested using students to accompany admissions staff members visiting high schools. She said in taking a Centenary student who was a graduate of that high school the prospective students could identify more easily with the college.

and to all subjects outside a student's major were mentioned.

"Enrichment" was termed the main objective of the pass-fail system by Dean Marsh and Dr. Allen said the suggestions were "certainly within the realm of possibility."

Suggestions for improvement of the bookstore included re-arranging of the existing stock, more best sellers and conserving space by discontinuing the sale of toiletries. It was noted that bookstore operation is expensive and they are working with a tight budget. The possibility of extending the space of the bookstore was mentioned.

Complaints on the re-selling of books were raised by student representatives. The reduction in resale value is set by the handlers of books who are mechanistic in price setting, according to a member of the administrative council.

The bookstore is a separate financial business of the college referred to as a financial entity according to Dan Springer, director of development. Its budget is figured in terms of expenditure goes into the college's ventures and the income that comes from the fund.

Teacher Exchange

An exchange of teachers between Wiley College and Centenary was also discussed and in conjunction with this the initiation of a black history course for the college. Dean Marsh commented "we must not succumb to some type of curricular fadism . . . we must get qualified teachers and keep it respectable." A faculty member agreed that it must not be just a fad or mood of the moment.

Others agreed that it could be incorporated in regular courses already in the curriculum such as American history, government, and English.

Scheduling of final exams was discussed with suggestions of take-home exams, and publishing of the exam schedule at the time of registration.

In discussing the relationship between the students and the dean of students, it was noted that there was distrust because of broken confidences, too much power and responsibility in the office and a tendency to sensationalize, termed by one faculty member as "self-fulfilling prophecy." It was suggested that the dean reduce his involvement with committees on which he is currently a member and that a definite guideline of duties and responsibilities of office be published.

A step has already been taken with Mr. Jimmie Smith replacing Dean Aamodt as advisor to the judicial board.

A suggestion was also made for the Senate to initiate an ombudsman who would act as a go-between and hear complaints against administrators and establish their validity. If found valid the ombudsman would go with the individual to lodge a formal complaint and ask for an explanation.

(Continued on Page 2)

Hiring Practices

Liddell Smith asked if it would be possible to hire blacks in higher positions at the college saying he was "trying to serve as an ambassador for the college in the black community but it was hard when questions arise in this area."

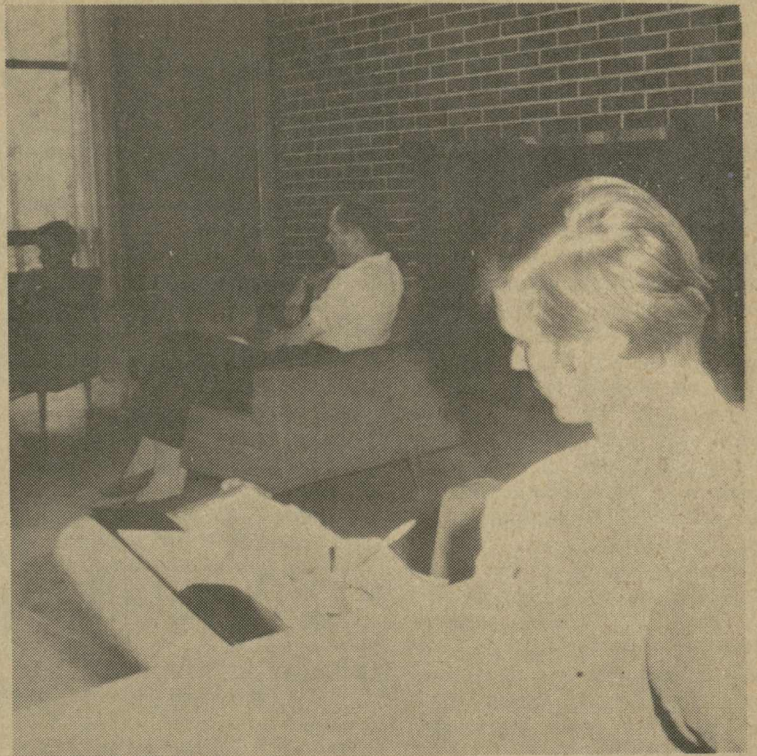
Allen said there was no basis for failing to employ an academician no matter what race as long as they are qualified. "If we expect to recruit outstanding blacks of the community they need to know that they can be a part," he continued.

In reference to quality of faculty members of colleges and universities Allen said they "range from the very best to some of the poorest I've ever known." If justified complaints as to the abilities of faculty in the performance of their jobs are lodged Allen said he would have to do one of three things to help them find a way to improve, find another place where they can serve better or get them to quit teaching.

Pass-Fail Extension

On the pass-fail question Richard Watts said he saw a need for a "general revamping all around." "I don't see the logic of just being able to take one course a semester pass-fail." The pass-fail system received general endorsement by those students present in the provision of a relaxed situation with the ability of taking a course they would be otherwise scared to take.

The feasibility of extending the pass-fail system to the core curriculum, to the sophomore level, to six or eight courses over the years instead of the present four



Ombudsman System Wins Unanimous Senate Approval

The establishment of an ombudsman system was unanimously endorsed by the Student Senate Tuesday.

The system would call for the appointment of a committee of students whose function will be to act as a go-between in investigating complaints. Students who encounter problems in relation to members of the administration, faculty or any body on the Centenary campus may voice their complaint to a member of the committee who will, in turn, accompany the student to talk to the party involved.

Publishing cases when deemed necessary and approved by the complainant will be the only power of the committee.

Appointments to the committee will be made as needed by the president of the Student Senate.

Coordinators Listed

Co-ordinators for Senate committees were announced at the meeting. They include Mary Ann Garrett, community service committee; Terry Love Love, Ad Hoc; Mike Hall, fiscal; Marsha Shuler, intellectual life; Brad Emmert, elections; Ric Colbert, academic affairs; Steve Heard, all-campus weekend; Sue Couvillion, union and Theresa Morgan, public relations. The freshmen senators who will be elected Oct. 6 will serve as co-ordinators of the parking and publicity committees.

James Shultz, director of admissions, asked the Senate's assistance in High School Day scheduled for Nov. 8. Approximately 600 students and their parents are expected on campus on that day as part of the Centenary recruitment program.

Support will be needed in three areas, he stated, including encouraging the student community to assist throughout the day acting in the role of hosts and hostesses, establishing an

open house in the dormitories between the hours of 11:45 and 1:45 p.m. and encouraging campus students to eat between the hours of 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. in order to allow the visitors to eat in the cafeteria during the regular luncheon hours.

As a result of the overwhelming approval of a holiday for Mardi Gras in the student referendum Senate passed a recommendation for a three-day vacation the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Mardi Gras.

A community service committee was established by the Senate with Corkey Hanson appointed to the chairmanship. It would serve to coordinate and organize campus service projects as well as instigate all-campus projects.

1,056 Enrolled In Day Classes

There are 1,056 full-time day students registered at Centenary this semester, according to figures released by the office of Dean of the College Thad N. Marsh.

Included in this number are 615 men and 441 women. The dean's office declined to release any further breakdown of this figure or any other information concerning enrollment figures.

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ut with them as much as possible having "informal meetings".

The relationship of the Board of Trustees to the college was discussed in the opening session of the conference. In clarification Dean Thad Marsh said "they are the continuity of the institution . . . they are the ones who let us do our thing." The Board is elected by the Louisiana Methodist Conference but the Conference cannot make nominations or the Board.

Forums

In response to a question on the censorship of Forums speakers Allen said "you are responsible for picking speakers and entertainers who come." "Personally I think it would be a disaster to bring Dick Gregory here but that is beside the point," he continued.

Allen said the Forums question over advisors had originated with him. "I was asked if I had appointed two new advisors to the committee" and upon saying "no", I was asked what to do about it. The president said he then decided to abide by the status quo until he could arrive on the campus himself.

Former Forums head Charles Williams said during his chairmanship he had picked advisors and with no presidential approval. Also mentioned in discussion was the fact that the former president had asked a faculty member to be a Forums advisor last year.

How to maximize the use of students in the recruitment program of the college was a problem referred to by Jim Schultz,

Student Attitudes Drug Usage, Sex, Religious Opinion Differ

(Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of three articles covering the findings in a survey conducted by Roper Research Associates and commissioned by Standard Oil (New Jersey). The study was initiated in the spring of 1968 when campus unrest was attracting increasing attention)

The great majority of college students say they have never used either marijuana or LSD — and don't intend to. Most also disapprove of sexual promiscuity and adhere to traditional religious beliefs.

These are some of the major findings of a nation-wide survey of student attitudes toward American institutions, and of their values and beliefs. It was made at colleges and universities, large and small, public, private and religious.

Students' actual experiences and attitudes toward such matters as drugs, sex and religion differ sharply from some popular impressions. On these subjects students were asked to fill out a confidential special form. This was returned to the interviewer in a sealed envelope to avoid possible embarrassment and to ensure frankness. Less sensitive subjects were surveyed by verbal interviews.

● Drug Usage

Only 24 per cent of all seniors, for example, have ever tried marijuana. A majority of these have used the drug two or three times at the most. Only nine per cent of the students described themselves as occasional or frequent users. LSD has been used experimentally by a very small number of seniors — 3 per cent.

Students who are highly critical of American society and those active in student political movements are more inclined to use drugs than others. Jersey Standard's study shows. But, even in this group, occasional or habitual users are a comparatively small minority.

Although most students have not used drugs and show no interest in them, there is considerable feeling that marijuana laws should be liberalized. Almost half the seniors think the sale of marijuana should be made legal but under controls such as with liquor. The same does not apply to LSD; only 7 per cent would legalize its sale.

Freshmen agree with seniors in their attitudes toward both drugs. Alumni, however, take a harder line. Proposed legalized sale of marijuana is opposed by 66 per cent of graduates; of LSD, by 94 per cent.

If the supposed "sexual revolution" is really occurring on the college campus, Roper Research Associates found little evidence of it. Far from being promiscuous, most freshmen and nearly half of the seniors say that they are either opposed to pre-marital sexual relations or believe they should be limited to women they expect to marry.

Two-thirds of the unmarried seniors and half the freshmen report having had sexual experience. The seeming contradiction may arise from the fact that the experiences of a number of respondents were related to the women they expect to marry. Less than a third of the students approve of casual sexual activity.

● Religious Concepts

Concepts of religion vary, of course, with the individual, but a majority of the students and alumni might be called religious. Most expressed a belief in God as either a Supreme Being or a governing force that guides the universe.

God was defined in four different ways in the study. Stu-

dents were asked to select the description that best expressed their views. The largest number of seniors — 33 per cent — chose the most orthodox definition, "the Supreme Being who rewards and punishes."

Only 8 per cent of the seniors said they belonged to no religion. Freshmen are stronger in their beliefs than seniors; alumni, less so. This would seem to indicate some lessening of faith with the passage of years.

Organized religion, as distinguished from personal religious beliefs, comes in for considerable criticism from students and alumni alike. Only a minority considered it "a constructive movement responsive to the needs and mood of the times." A large majority think organized religion has only recently begun to "get with" the times or is still badly out of touch with society's current needs.

There is some indication that students' moral opposition to the Vietnam war may not be as widespread as generally sup-

posed. This showed up when the seniors were asked to give their views on military service and the draft. Although about a third of the students expect to go into military service right after graduation, almost the same number will try to avoid it — 25 per cent by legal means, 2 per cent by any means, including going to jail if it comes down to that.

Of the anti-draft group, only 29 per cent specifically cited the "immoral war in Vietnam" as the reason for their aversion to military service. A majority's reason: "I have better things to do." By "better things," they presumably referred to graduate studies or the pursuit of a chosen career. The others said frankly that they didn't want to get killed.

The survey also tends to deflate another popular impression — the prevalence of the so-called "generation gap." Fully two-thirds of the freshmen and seniors reported that they and their parents agree on most things.

President's Conference (Continued from Page 1)

Revision of the penalty for not attending the required number of chapels was also requested. One suggestion was to carry over the requirements into the next semester and if they are not fulfilled suspension or some other discipline would be instituted.

● Maintenance Problem

Maintenance problems of the campus were also discussed. It was noted that the budget hampers a lot of things in the maintenance department as well as other areas. Maintenance problems in the dorms and the length of time it takes to solve them was an object of criticism by a number of the students present. C. L. Perry said steps would be taken for the correction of such problems.

Discussion also centered around the budget of the athletic department. Coach Larry Little in prefacing remarks said the department makes deals with the schools they are planning to play which guarantee a certain fee toward the trip. He noted that since 1959 the total amount granted to the department has never been used in full.

Questions as to the number of people going to school on full athletic scholarships, how they compare in the distribution of money to other members of the student body and the amount of the athletic budget itself were raised by Richard Watts who said there was a tendency of "putting all marbles in one pot". Another question raised was whether Centenary should continue big-time basketball.

Dr. Allen said a decision must be made as to "how much em-

phasis to give to what areas. We will not be a mill for anything that does not contribute to the general welfare of the institution."

Little said in answer to the scholarship questions that two-thirds of the boys would have gotten aid of some kind anyway, and that 69 per cent of all entering freshmen athletes who enter Centenary graduate from the college.

Reasons for the lack of support of the team by students as well as community residents were given by Mike Hall in response to a question raised by Dr. Allen. He said the team was bad, but said with the initiation of the spirit program, "Explosion '69", support would improve.

● Athletic Recruiting

The recruiting of local talent was also termed a drawing card for community support. Brown Word said we will be getting local support by using area boys as the four from Woodlawn and one each from Bossier, Airline, Houghton and Fair Park.

Springer explained the Climax '75 Program which was begun in 1965. Goal of the program is \$20 million. Funds will be used in the area of campus improvement such as those additions already made to the cafeteria and James. Top priority is being given to an addition to the Student Union Building, although priorities shift because of gifts of specified money such as was the case of the new administration building, Hamilton Hall, the Meadows Art Museum and the new physical education center. A new science building is also proposed with the remodeling of Mickel Hall into a building for the humanities.

Plans for new dormitories were termed "tentative". Dr. Allen said if private enterprise can provide adequate housing facilities around the campus he would welcome it.

In reference to the duties and responsibilities of administrators not being clearly defined which was raised by a student representative, Dr. Allen said a guideline was in the process of being formulated at his request. It will be published upon completion.

The initiation of an interim program for the fall of 1970 was proposed at the conference. The program would utilize a 4-1-4 system with three school terms involved. With the change in calendar allowing a lengthy semester break it would allow time for the program.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Napoleon once said that "an army travels on its stomach." If this be so, it could be applied to Centenary in saying that "a student thinks on his stomach."

Yes, I guess you call this another one of those "cafeteria complaints" which everyone reads and agrees with and yet, somehow is later ignored. Granted that our food service is far superior(?) than that found on many other campuses. But is this any justification for your choice of "ham or lamb" every Sunday? Is it just cause for one good meal (seak for insance) followed by three or four meals which really derac from he good meal? For example, how many people have written home about those "great chicken fried steak dinners" we seem to have every other day?

The situation at lunch is really out of hand. The best thing is the salad and dessert, especially if you have classes until one o'clock and are "unfortunate" enough to miss the main course.

If prices of the college are going up, let's include more quality for higher prices in this "poor man's heaven". Student unrest at Centenary begins in the cafeteria.

Regards,
Bob Eagle

To the Editor:

I'm tired of being called apathetic! SGA calls me apathetic because I don't vote in their elections and professors call me apathetic because I don't raise lively discussions in class and housemothers call me apathetic because I don't make up my bed every day. Apathy, therefore, seems to mean a lack of interest in whatever the anti-apathy faction is interested in.

We Hold These Truths

by Sean Brennan

There is no incompatibility between a genuine and uncompromising dedication to scholarship, for students as well as faculty, and a simultaneous conviction that an education which we expect to be humanizing and liberalizing in its effects should also be human and liberal in its process. It is the duty of all leaders in education at Centenary to create, not a sentimental attitude toward students, but a recognition of their dignity and importance to the purposes and destiny of the institution. It is the academic excellence, not of robots or of faceless members of a mass, but of human beings, of persons, that the college and its faculty exist to foster.

Do Centenary students have the opportunity to see truth in all its myriad manifestations — not just the truth that can be learned through the electron microscope or the computer, but also the truth which can never be learned in the laboratory, the truth of man as he has lived in history, the truth of man's na-

I think the Explosion '69 campaign is humiliating to us as a student body. Just because we aren't "involved" in student government does not mean that we are "people who just don't give a damn about anything but themselves," as Freshman Steve Leenhouts declared in a letter to the editor.

Before loyalty comes sympathy. I don't think we should be criticized for pursuing other interests. Some of us just might have more important things on our minds than conformity to the standards of school spirit.

—Penelope Pressley

The National Campus

By TOM BURTON

The exchange of ideas is an essential part of academic life. The exchange of new ideas is what keeps the campuses of today moving forward. It is with this goal in mind that we examine new ideas in use at other schools.

Florida Presbyterian College will begin a program this fall which will allow selected students to design their own four year academic program. The program may be developed within the next few years into a separate college, operating within the structure of Florida Presbyterian.

Beginning this fall, entering freshmen at the University of Utah will have a wider selection of courses on contemporary problems and added depth in the general education program. The new interdepartmental approach will assure undergraduates broadly-based general education

ture as reflected in the great literatures of the world, the truth of man's economic and social environment as the social sciences have described him, the truth of man's relation to everything in the universe as the world's great philosophers have viewed it, the truth of man's relation to the Creator by whom he has been endowed with certain unalienable rights, among which are the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?"

Has Centenary seen to it that her student body receives the full birthright as human beings as heirs of Western culture, recipients of the American heritage? Or has Centenary permitted faculties and administrators to erect walls of separation even within the ivory tower? Has Centenary permitted the wholeness of truth to become so fragmented in the curriculum that would take the wisdom of Solomon even to see the connection much less to integrate its parts? It's about time Centenary gave some thought to integrating preachings into its teachings.

Centenary Conglomerate

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News-Features Editor

Sports Editor

Reporters

TOM BURTON
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Marcy Crowe, Ray Teas

'Yes' Votes Predominate SGA Student Referendum

All questions listed on Monday's Senate-sponsored student referendum got a nod of approval, including CENTREX, which passed 254 to 22, according to Fred Miller, vice-president.

Two hundred fifty-five students favored the sale and consumption of beer in the SUB with 94 voting no. The proposal of possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the dormitories won 205 yes votes to 154 no.

Over two-thirds of the student body favored the initiation of a community service project by the Senate. The vote was 254 to 101.

The creation of a Black History course was approved by a slim margin of 176 to 162.

In the area of pass-fail system

extension 34 students indicated their desire for it to remain the same. Areas and votes of those who desired change included major, 45; core curriculum, 174; physical education, 180; Great Issues, 178; and all elective courses, 150.

The continuation of the seminar and discussion programs initiated with Vietnam Week was endorsed 256 to 60.

Two hundred-two students indicated a desire for the Senate to have a fund-raising project with only 89 casting negative votes.

Liberalization of rules in regard to off-campus housing was endorsed by those voting. Areas of liberalization and preferences were voluntary for all students, 12; voluntary for sophomores, 59; voluntary for junior and seniors, 164; voluntary for seniors, 84; voluntary for all students over 21, 138; and those financially unable to live in the dorm, 139. Twenty-eight voted against the liberalization.

No hours for all girls' dorms received 75 votes, no hours for sophomores and above, 142, and no hours for juniors and seniors, 97.

If hours are maintained indication was of a 12 midnight curfew on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends. Liberalization of dorm hours was rejected by 25 students.

Overwhelming approval was given to the question for a holiday for Mardi Gras. The vote was 251 to 13.

Revision of the chapel program was favored by majority vote. Students casting negative votes numbered 28 while 117 favored a 50 per cent mandatory attendance, 123, a completely voluntary system and 162, more varied and contemporary programs.

Allowing men students to live in James Annex making it a co-educational all-hours dorm was endorsed by 204 with 127 casting no votes.

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ACCOMPANYING DR. LEROY VOGEL on this summer's Mexican study program were (back row, left to right) Dr. Vogel, Herbert Pearce; Dianne Nuckolls, Magnolia State; Shelly Fuqua, Baylor; (front row) John Brice, Miriam Shively, Suzanne Fuqua, Gulf Park; Lady Beth Hall, Constance Guilbeau, Barbara Walker and Robert Ray.

8 Students Accompany Vogel On Mexican Scholastic Tour

by Barry Fulton
Features Staff

Under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Vogel, eight Centenary students and seven other young people from the Ark-La-Tex highlighted their summer months with a six-week session of studying, traveling and learning the customs of the Mexican people through a special program established by the Monterrey Institute of Technology in Monterrey, Mexico.

As a part of the program, the students were offered Spanish courses at all levels for six hours of credit, as well as courses in art, economics, history, sociology, geography and physical education. All courses were conducted in English by Mexican instructors who had received advanced training in American colleges and universities.

Because Monterrey Tech is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, all credit earned will apply directly toward a degree at Centenary.

Classes were held only on weekdays from 8:00 until 11:00, leaving the afternoons and weekends free for both trips into the city of Monterrey and sightseeing tours to surrounding areas. Buses were available every after-

noon for a trip to the heart of Monterrey, and every other weekend was occupied with excursions to such places as the Caverns of Monterrey, the nearby waterfalls and the outskirts of the city itself. Other recreational activities consisted of attending the college-sponsored dances, swimming in Olympic-sized pools, or simply absorbing the atmosphere of this Latin American country.

Monterrey, Mex., a city the size of Houston, Tex., is 130 miles from the American border — 14 hours driving time from Shreveport. The highways are modern all the way and allow 70 miles-per-hour travel. College students are permitted to take their cars, although they may fly if they prefer.

The Monterrey Institute of Technology was patterned after Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was founded 25 years ago. During the regular school year Monterrey Tech has about 10,000 students in the areas of engineering and business administration. The summer program consists of approximately 900 American students added to the regular enrollment of Latin American students. All of the faculty is Mexican and is supervised by American counselors who choose the textbooks and advise the instructors. The school uses the American credit system designed to meet both the needs of Mexican students as well as those students from the United States.

Dr. Vogel and his wife plan another session at Monterrey for the summer of 1970. Any inquiries should be directed to Dr. Vogel, who is one of the American counselors for the Monterrey university.

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College Designates Inner-Campus Area

An inner-campus area has been designated for the students of Centenary College in an attempt to give students a place to be with their friends with the maximum of privacy and safety.

The program which became effective with the start of the fall semester was passed by the Student Affairs committee last year upon a student recommendation.

Security officers who patrol the campus nightly will stop individuals who they see loitering the outer area asking for their identification and their reason for being in this area.

The area between the dining hall and Marjorie Lyons Playhouse will also be restricted after 10:30 p.m. to those students who are participating in playhouse activities.

In accordance with the rules on security found in **Gentlemanly Speaking** the area around Cline and Rotary dormitories will be restricted to residents of the dorms and male guests at all times. The area in back and on the sides of the girls dorms will be restricted to residents of the same and female guests at all times.

The statement on the inner-campus will be referred back to the Student Activities for clarification.

The inner-campus area is that portion shaded in the front of **Gentlemanly Speaking**. Included within the area is the R. T. Moore Student Center, the S. D. Morehead Memorial, the Hargrove Bandshell and Frost Gardens.

WSGA Report

by Marcy Crowe
Conglomerate Reporter

Last spring semester, several students put their heads together in an effort to extend the honor's dorm system as it had existed in the past.

Several petitions were passed around to each of the girl's dormitories in an effort to feel out the general consensus of a no-hour dormitory system. The petition was taken to WSGA and proposed at one of the weekly sessions. It was decided that more than WSGA approval was necessary; a referendum was presented to all women dormitory students.

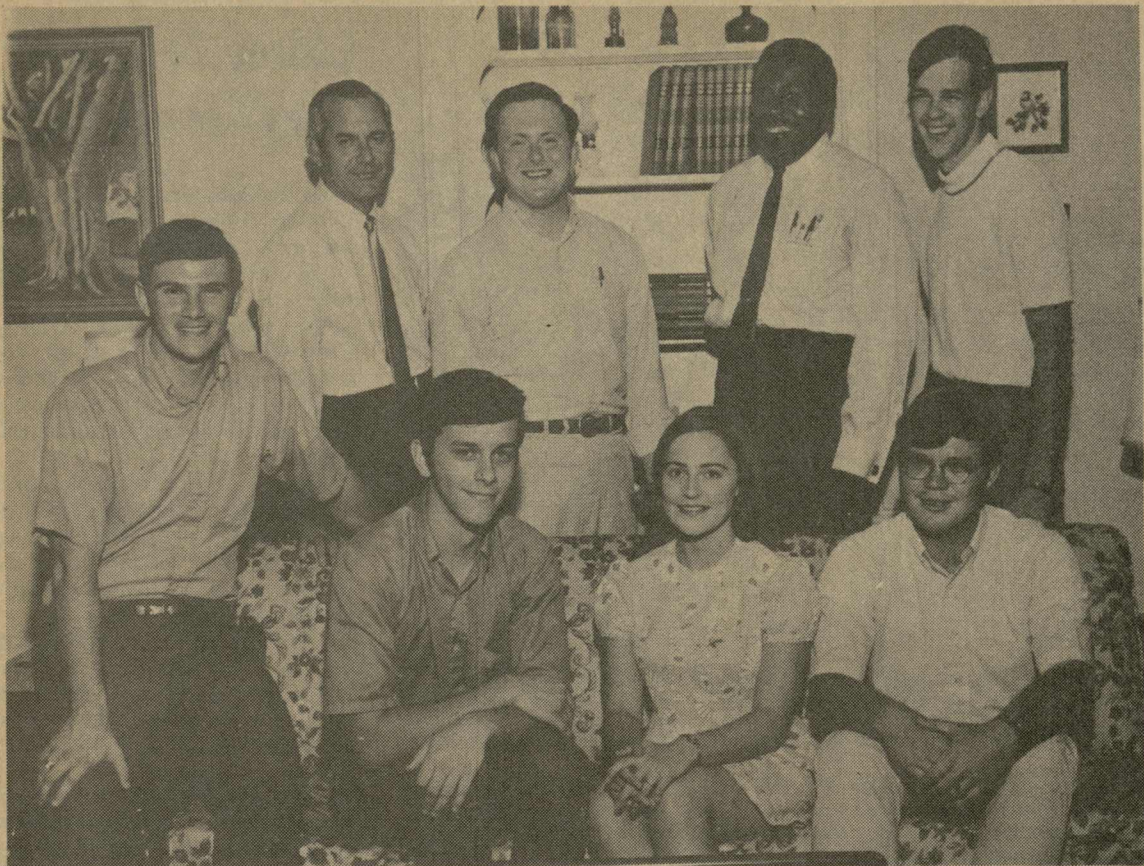
As it was presented, the proposal was for a junior-senior dorm with no hours. The requirements would be only that the students have a 2.00 average and be classified as a junior or a senior. The referendum met with overwhelming approval.

Thus was established the junior-senior dorm, otherwise known as Hardin Hall.

Thus far, the no-hour system has proved to be a great success. Although it is still early, several observations come to light. The girls do not actually stay out all night in an effort to exert their new freedom but instead seem to have organized their lives in a more efficient manner — in that they do not have the threat of the establishment hanging over their heads.

It is also the wish of WSGA to make known to all women students, both on and off campus, that the Women's Student Government organization exists for your use.

WSGA meets at 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Green Room of the Old Dining Hall. These meetings are open to anyone who is interested in contributing his ideas or voicing his complaints — or even revolutionizing policy.



KAPPA CHI OFFICERS met in the home of their sponsor Dr. Webb Pomeroy (back row, left) recently. They are (left to right, seated) Keith Guier, president; Gary Hill, Angie Hoffpauir, Ronnie Scruggs, vice-president; and (standing) David Roberts, publicity; Kenneth Fisher and Kenny Curry, secretary-treasurer. (Photo by Paul Skipworth)

Kappa Chi Opens Activities

The Centenary Kappa Chi held a dinner meeting at the home of its sponsor, Dr. Webb Pomeroy, on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 17. Fifty-one persons attended, representing several denominations among them the Baptist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Pres-

byterian, and United Methodist Churches.

The regular meeting times for the organization open to persons of any Christian denomination planning full-time church-related work in any field, were set on the first and third Wednes-

days of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the cafeteria. One of the meetings each month will be of a business and/or discussion nature, and the other one will involve a speaker or other type of program.

Any persons unable to attend this past meeting and any other interested persons are cordially invited to the next meeting, which will be held Oct. 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the cafeteria.

Senate Announces Chairmen, Complete Committee Rosters

Student Senate committee assignments were announced last week by the Senate's executive officers.

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee chaired by Craig Shelton are Gary Murphee, Mark McMurray, Joe Preston, Penny Spesard, Carl Tolbert, Del Ervin, Maureen Pierce, Ken Williamson, Stella Goodbee.

Serving on the parking committee are Marcy Crowe, chairman; Bruce Bell, Steve Beard, and Larry Hill.

The fiscal committee is chaired by Senate treasurer Mike Hall and is composed of members Joe Nell Rowe, Mikael McLeod, Gary Murphee, and Taylor Means.

The forums committee chaired by Ray Teasley has members Penelope Presley, Elise Carey, Kathy Sebastian, Ken Armand, Carolyn McIntyre, Bob Garrison, Debbie Brigrance, Miriam Shively, Patty Verlander, David Tower, and Steve Brown.

Serving on the Elections Committee are Ken Bafundo, chairman; Phil Denuncourt; Katherine Gilbeau; Chris Carey; Lelia Vaughn; John Scheel Sherry Lewis; Beverly Fertitta; Jack Ritter; Priscilla Rice; Nadine Ament; and Mary Frances Dykes.

Sue Eveleth and Nancy Lenz are co-chairmen of the publicity committee composed of Patricia Jack, Ann Hollandsworth, Julie Keiser, Judy Rathert, Ann Doyle, Peggy Ramsey, Kerry Bruce, Melissa Howard, Jon Saye, Teresa McConnell, Bruce Morgan, Vicki Wissman, Gerald Hedgcock, and Holly Roberts.

The Issues and Opinions Committee chaired by Al Simkus is composed of Mike McFadden, David Tower, Kathy Knighton, Robert Eatman, Terry Lee Jones, Patricia Smith, and Doug Fraser.

Chairman Paula Boyd's Academic Affairs Committee consists of Herbert Pierce, Gene Hulinghorst, Bill Bearden, Margaret McKinley, Steve Lazarus, Joe Preston, Sherryl Cook, Peter Kastl, Charlotte McKinnon, Paul Heffington, Barbara Walker, Ray Tangney, Susan Nenny, Jan Combs, Susan Glanville, John Vikstad, and Henri Etta Price.

The All Campus Weekend Committee, chaired by Nancy Hudson and Jim Roth, will produce two recreation weekends this year. Members include Barbara Deinken, Sharron McConnell, Richard Schumacher, Rebecca, Seale, JJohn Q-Peterson, Kathleen Cuellar, Charlotte Doggett, Judy Howe, Marilyn Scott, Tim McCormick, Don Cooke, Barbara Graves, Ken Daniels, Lyne Gamble, Edwin Glassell, and Don Oliver.

The public Relations Committee has been divided this year into four divisions each having a specific function. Overall chairman of the committee is Gail Dalrymple. Chairman of the Junior-Senior Day division is Betsy Rowe. Working with her are Wayne Bromfield, Peggy Simpson, Pat Hendon, Corky Hanson, Steve Beard, Diane Broyles, Sharon McCallon, and Jan Wheatley.

Heading the orientation division is Greg Cofer. Members of this division are Anna Mae Joe, Sally Ward, Suzanne Reedstrom, Joe Warren, Ed Keszowski, and Pam Sargent.

Homecoming division chairman is Bert Pranter. Committee members include Sherron Bienvenu, Angie Hoffpauir, Peggy Holland, Tommy Daigle, Chris Marston, Douglas Cain, Pat Speck, and Mark McMurray.

Co-chairmen of the Ambassadors Division are Sherron Bienvenu and Irion De Rouen. Working with them are Don Houston, Sylvia Snyder, Remica Crank, Linda Gillespie, Greg Cofer, and Robert Daily.

Nancy Boone heads the entertainment committee composed of members Jane Brady, Sue Cunningham, Bob Eagle, Phyllis Gholson, Lynn Hobbs, Walter Manning, Roger Miller, Sue Nelson, Steve Pitters, Ellie Ray, Debbie Rodrigues, Ray Seibold, Liddell Smith, John Tooke, Bryan Briguillio, Hank Shuey, Marianne Salisbury, Tom Stone.

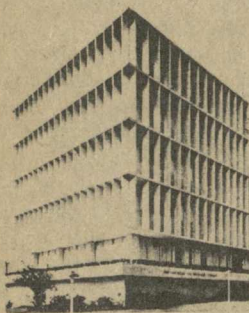
Heading the Union: SUB Committee is Alys Gilcrease. Committee members include Judy Morcum, David Dent, Steve Mayer, Robin Buckalew, Benny Wright, Joyce Sellers, Cindy Munch, Joann Anderson, Becki Bost, Andy Carter, Peggy Ramsey, Martha Woods, Debbie Bailey, Betsy Ilgenfritz, Frances Ellis, Mark Johnson, Lynn Horne.



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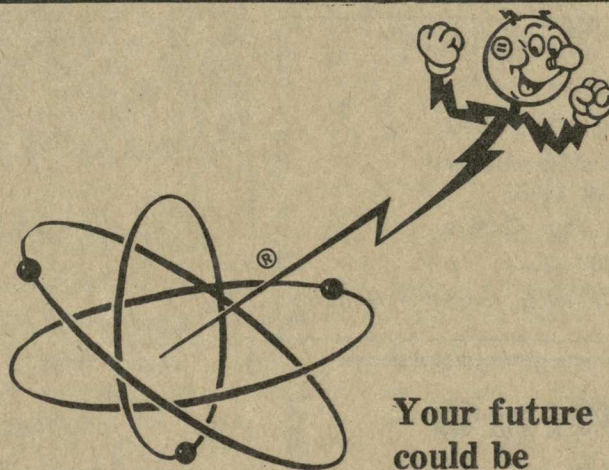
Musical Show Slated Tonight

"Gentle Friday", a recorded music sound festival will be presented this evening in the area adjacent to the Student Union Building, according to sponsor Donnie McCorkle.

McCorkle says that similar projects have proved successful at Southern Methodist University

at Dallas. The program will be informal. Persons attending are asked to bring any record they wish to hear plus blankets to sit on, since no chairs will be provided.

Ample amplifiers will be set up for the evening's sounds.



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Tuesday

Centenary Conglomerate

Street Dance

Saturday Night

Volume 64 — No. 4

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, October 3, 1969

Ombudsman Action Tabled By 7 to 5 Vote

The motion for passage of the criteria and structure that would put the ombudsman program into effect was tabled by the Student Senate Tuesday evening by a vote of 7 to 5.

Members voting for tabling the issue stated they would like to have more time to study the matter.

Discussion on the proposed ombudsman system centered on the composition of the body with the idea of including faculty and administration introduced. The idea stemmed from the Student Activities Committee meeting Tuesday afternoon.

With the introduction of the idea, opposition was voiced by Don Oliver who stated that the students would not accept the idea. He concluded that the ombudsman was a fact-finding committee with no power but that of publication and faculty and administration members were not necessary. Some semblance of agreement was conveyed by Senate members.

The idea of Senate representatives serving on the ombudsman was introduced by Theresa Morgan with dissent again voiced.

Because of the indecision on the part of some Senators the motion to table was introduced.

If the student body constitution receives faculty approval during their meeting the third Monday in October a referendum will be sponsored by the Senate Oct. 27 for student body approval.

A meeting of committee chairmen and coordinators has been set up for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate room.

Pass-Fail Extension Is Endorsed

As a result of a proposal introduced by the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Senate unanimous approval was given to an extension of the pass-fail system by that body.

The proposal as approved states that students with sophomore standing or above will be allowed to take eight courses on a pass-fail basis with a maximum of four of the eight from the core curriculum requirements.

No courses within the student's major field may be taken pass-fail.

In addition the physical education activities courses will be offered on a pass-fail basis only.

The Senate-endorsed proposal will now go to the Academic Policy and Standards Committee of the college for approval.

Fall Enrollment Totals Released

A total of 1,056 students are enrolled as students at Centenary College, according to figures released by the office of Dean Thad N. Marsh, dean of the college.

The figure includes both full-time and part-time students registered in day and evening division classes.

Of the total figure there are 615 men and 441 women.

A further breakdown of the figures indicates 803 full-time day students, 103 part-time day students and 144 registered in the evening division.

Full-time equivalent records of past semesters show 895, fall of 1969; 1062, fall of 1968 and 957, spring of 1969.

'Look Homeward Angel' Opens Thursday



MEMBERS OF THE GANT family around which the play "Look Homeward Angel" is centered are (left to right) Helen Gant Barton, played by Sallie Taylor; Luke Gant, John Klopp; Eliza Gant, Irion DeRoven; Ben Gant, Terry McDonald and Eugene Gant, Craig Gardner. The play opens a six-night run at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. (Photo by Doug Frazier)

Look Homeward Angel will open a six-night run Thursday evening at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse as the current theatre season begins on the Centenary College campus.

The novel was adapted to the stage by Miss Ketti Frings from the Pulitzer Prize winning play by Sir Thomas Wolfe and received the New York Critics Award for the best play of the season in 1958.

Miss Frings skillfully alternates the mood of the play between sardonic humor and grief, both private and universal.

Concentrating on the last third of Wolfe's novel, the play recreates the family of Eugene Gant (Wolfe himself), Eliza Gant, Eugene's mother who is obsessed by her maternal holding raising her own barriers against the love of her family; W. O. Gant, the father and stonecutter imprisoned by his failures; and Ben Gant, the brother who never broke away.

Setting of the play is in Altamont, N.C., in 1916 and the Dixieland Boardinghouse, which belongs to Mrs. Gant.

Cast members and their roles include Terry McDonald, Ben Gant; Nancy Nader, Mrs. Marie "Fatty" Pent; Sallie Taylor, Helen Gant Barton; Charles Stahls, Hugh Bartin; Irion DeRoven, Eliza Gant; Mike Hall, Will Pentland; Craig Gardner, Eugene Gant; Alan Ferrer, Jake Clatt; and Anne Jackson, Mrs. Clatt.

Completing the cast are Jann Winters, Florry Mangle; Peggy Holland, Mrs. Snowden; Mike McCloud, Mr. Farrel; Sherron Bienvenu, Miss Brown; Gail Dalrymple, Laura James; C. P. Studdard, W. O. Gant; Locky Bryan, Dr. McGuire; Steve Pitters, Tarkington; Malena White, Madame Elizabeth; and John Klopp, Luke Gant.

Play dates include Oct. 9, 10 and 11 and 16, 17 and 18, with curtain time each evening at 8:30.

All Centenary students will receive one complimentary ticket when they present an ID card. Other tickets will be on sale for \$1.00 student and \$2.00 adult.

The playhouse box office will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for reservations to be made.

Movie Slated In SUB Tonight

"Wait Until Dark", an Academy Award nominee last year, will be presented in the Student Union Building tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The film stars Audrey Hepburn, Efrum Zimbalist, Jr., and Allan Arkin, and is the suspense-filled story of how a blind girl gets involved with an international narcotic ring.

Thursday Marks Beginning of Vietnam Week

The Student Senate has set aside the week of Oct. 9-15 as a period of lectures, study, discussion and debate concerning the war in Vietnam and our relationship to it.

Activities of the week will begin with a debate at 10:40 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, in the Student Union Building.

A further schedule of events will be distributed at the first of next week and these shall include a debate, discussions of particular aspects and points of view, poetry reading and a special I & O.

An enlarged collection of reading material concerning Vietnam will be on display and reserve in the library from Oct. 1-17.

During the week faculty members have been requested to use the Vietnam experience as a model for demonstrating principles, general tendencies and analytic tools taught in their courses.

Officers Named

New officers for the Foreign Student Club were elected last week.

They are Minh Tonthat, president; Jose A. Cisneros, secretary; and David Wang, treasurer.

The activities of the FSC will be mainly informal talks based upon the culture of each member.

Student Senate Passes 'Tight' Budget for Fall Semester '69

A \$12,000 budget was passed by the Student Senate Tuesday night with operations based on a "tight" scale because of reduced financial appropriations.

Senate treasurer Mike Hall noted that without the \$2 hike in the student activity fee that became effective this semester the Senate would be in "bad shape financially".

The appropriated funds which are used by the Senate for areas of student life such as entertainment, Forums and the **Conglomerate** are based upon the total full-time enrollment of the college.

The bulk of the \$12,000 budget was placed within the Union committee composed jointly of the Entertainment and Sub committees. Total appropriations were \$5,025 divided -4,000, en-

tertainment, and \$1,025, SUB.

Forums was given \$1,700 in operating funds for the semester, the **Conglomerate**, \$2,000; playhouse, \$812; all-campus weekend, \$750; the Miss Centenary pageant, \$350; and scholarships, \$350. The remaining \$1,000 was entered into the miscellaneous column.

The budget was based on income totaling \$20,127 with \$8,140 in **Yoncopin** funds deducted to be placed in a separate account autonomous of Senate jurisdiction.

Last semester's budget was based upon a \$17,000 figure.

The breakdown of income is as follows \$8,130, student activities; \$2,639, Student Senate; \$1,218, **Conglomerate**; and \$8140, **Yoncopin** fees.

Freshmen Elections Slated for October 6

Financial Feedback

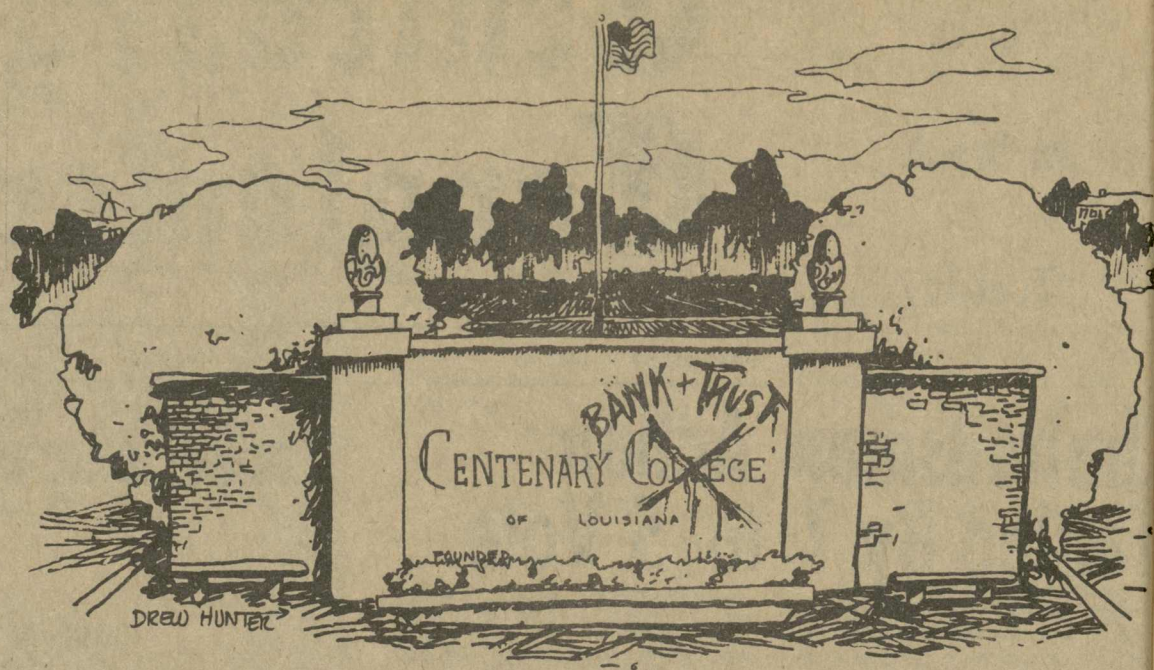
Armed with the mind-boggling rhetoric that seems to accompany major financial changes and budget reports, the Centenary administration has now set out to further confuse an already cynical student body with added demands on their pocketbooks.

There can, however, be no fruitful argument in these pages either for or against the proposed fee increases as pertinent financial information is unavailable. Such a dilemma can only feed the collective student alienation.

On how many occasions have honest and direct questions concerning budget priorities and spending gone unsatisfactorily answered?

The Conglomerate does not wish to suggest that students directly participate in the financial management of the college. However, some accurate representation of the financial goals and perhaps a more detailed account of exactly which areas the new revenues will be channeled into would be in order.

Students deserve to know (and know in more detail than is now being provided) in what directions their college is moving and why.



Euphemisms of Society

By HERBERT PEARCE

Why use the label "motion discomfort" on those airplane paper containers, instead of "vomit bags"? The same goes for the "facial-quality tissue" that many times is not intended for facial use. The only thing that stops us from really "telling it like it is," however, is the euphemism, a pleasant substitution that tries to say the real thing in an unreal way. Take for example the Government who is the master of this device. "Pacification of the enemy infrastructure" is the military reference to blasting Viet Cong out of a village, and someone who spends more money than he makes, is a "negative saver." In competition with

the Government is the student New Left. To "liberate," means to capture and occupy a building. "Participatory democracy" is really another way of "doing your thing" which is sometimes a euphemism for anarchy.

Even though we have the image of being verbally liberated about sex, few people would mention such words as adultery or sin, but these are probably Victorian hangovers. Modern sex euphemisms include a promiscuous girl who is a "swinger" and Movie-goers who are only supporting "freedom of artistic expression."

Will the euphemism persist in our "tell it like it is" society? Of course it will, for us as one person put it, "A man who calls a spade a spade is only fit to use one."

Black History Course Tabled For Support

The results of the Student Senate referendum of Sept. 22 showed interest concerning the establishment of a black history course.

In investigating the feasibility of establishing such a course, the Student Academic Affairs Committee discovered that a proportionate amount of time is spent on Negro history in the following courses — intellectual history, American history, American government and majority and minority relations.

Also, there is an extensive collection of books in our library in the area of black history.

In lieu of these facts, the committee decided to table discussion on this matter, pending sufficient student interest in taking a black history course.

Dorm Announces Officers, Project

The renovation of the lobby of Sexton dormitory has been undertaken as a project by the girls living there.

Announcement was made by Mary Ann Garrett, dorm president, after a meeting during which the project as well as dorm officers were elected.

Serving as vice president of the dorm is Nadine Ament, secretary, Kathy Parrish; treasurer, Becky Holmes; junior representative, Mary Wilson; sophomore representative, Theresa McConnell, and publicity chairman, Penny Spessard.

The group is tentatively planning such money-making projects as selling sandwiches, and ice cream. Committees have been set up to investigate costs and best ways of making money.

Letters to the Editor

Clarification of Point Asked; 'Greek Tragedy' Is Criticized

Dear Editor:

I do wish that you would clarify a point concerning an implication on the president's conference.

I would like it made known to our many readers that the appointment of Mr. Jimmy Smith to the men's Judicial Board was not as a result of the points that a faculty member brought out (broken confidences, a tendency to sensationalize, "self-fulfilling prophecy," etc.) in the Conglomerate Vol. 64, No. 3, Friday, Sept. 26, 1969 front page, but was brought about as a result of the Dean's own request.

It should also be noted that Dr. Allen defended the Dean against this stance and that it was brought out in the conference that Dean Aamodt requested to be relieved of many of what should not have been his responsibility in the first place (reduction of his powers), almost a year ago but was denied this request by President Wilkes.

—Liddell Smith

Editor's Comment

After re-reading the portion of the article in question I can well see the point Mr. Smith is referring to. It was not my intention to make the inference that the change was initiated at the conference. The facts regarding the situation are as stated in the letter above and if by an unfortunate use of words there was a misunderstanding I hope that it is hereby clarified.

Dear Editor,

Whatever made you point the article entitled, "A Greek Tragedy" by Ray Teasley? What hap-

pened? Were you lacking a couple of inches and therefore stuck that in to fill up the hole? That had to be the worst piece of journalism writing I've read in a long time! The use of the dialogue between the upperclassmen and the young rushee bored me after the first column. Maybe if he had stuck with the regular form of feature writing, the article would have had more "class". Otherwise, the reader is more apt to attack the content, than he would be if he had approached it without the dialogue — see what I'm getting at?

Now, I'd like to attack the content! I don't know if Ray wrote the article because after going through rush, at one time, he was not voted into a fraternity, or because he really has

something against Greeks. Nevertheless, I'd like him to take inventory of the "wops, nigger kikes, spics, polacks and Polynesians" who go through rush and drop out due to discrimination Ray insinuates.

My father and I both are members of a Greek social fraternity on campus. He is one of the faculty advisors for Kappa Alpha and I am an active member of Alpha Xi Delta. Don't forget, we are Cubans, and refugees at that! I believe this goes to show how "well" informed Ray is of the Centenary Greek members. Names like Fertita, Mazer, Rammelkamp, Briquilio, Belfundo, Cimino, Shuey and Kozewski sound pretty "foreign" to me!

Sincerely,
Mimi Curber

The National Campus

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., will institute a "4-1-4" curriculum this month which, among other things, eliminates most prescribed course requirements and replaces them with a strong faculty advising system designed to give a student far greater responsibility for his own education.

According to History Professor Charles C. Adler, chairman of the Committee on Academic Policy, "The richer the college, the readier it is to meet the challenge to liberal education, which is in large part is an institutional challenge. Yet the smaller institution can count on a reserve of strength which is human rather than institutional or material. This strength consists in the fact that in the liberal arts college the human personality is the focus of all educational ef-

fort.

Lafayette's faculty, Easton, Pa. has voted that college fraternities on that campus free themselves from national regulation regarding selection. The faculty sought to allow the fraternities autonomy in establishing new membership selection procedures and not merely substitute its set of rules for national regulation.

An investigation into membership selection procedures used by social living groups there will be conducted by the faculty subcommittee on discrimination student organizations.

The resolutions approved by the faculty were not unilateral action as there had been discussion and consultation with the Interfraternity Council and representative members of the Board of Trustees, alumni, and student body.

Centenary Conglomerate

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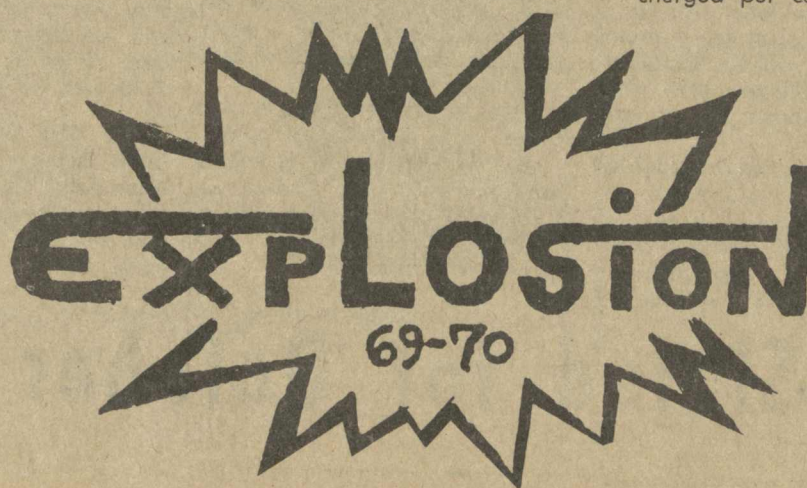
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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."





CHARLES WILLIAMS (seated) was elected president of the Centenary College Chapter of Young Democrats as the group re-organized. Other officers elected included (left to right) Ray Teasley, delegate-at-large; Marcy Crowe, secretary-treasurer; Sean Brennan, vice-president; and Diana Dixon Morehead, delegate-at-large. (Photo by Paul Skipworth)

Williams to Head YD's Elect, Resolve Positive Action

By SEAN BRENNAN

The Young Democrats (YD's) Club was reactivated on Sept. 17 in response to concerned student-citizen needs for an effective forum of expression, a better Democratic Party at all levels of government, and a positive force to shape a more progressive Centenary.

Charles Williams of Monroe was elected president of the group. Other officers elected at the meeting were Sean Brennan of Boston, Mass., vice president; Marcy Crowe of Shreveport, secretary-treasurer, and Diana Dixon Morehead and Ray Teasley, both of Shreveport, delegates-at-large.

It is to be the policy of the YD's to promote and put into effect those positive programs of action so desperately needed on campus and in the community. Our objective is to bring the campus community permanently together into one vital, responsive and liberal organ. Coupled with our interest on campus is our concern for constructive revitalization of local democratic apparatus.

All students who share the political ideology of the National Democratic party and those holding no party affiliation are invited to join with us. Weekly meetings will be held at seven on Wednesday evenings in Room 114 of the Science Building. If you are one of the many students who has something to say

but lack the forum through which to express it, the Young Democrats are waiting to meet with you and are very interested in what you have to say.

Assisting us in our efforts, in an advisory capacity, are two friends of the academic community, Dr. W. W. Pate and Mr. Darrell Loyless.

Faculty Assume Committee Posts With Beginning of Semester

Faculty appointments to Centenary's permanent student-faculty committees were announced this week by Centenary president Dr. John H. Allen.

Co-ordinator of the Campus Assemblies Committee is Dr. Willfred Guerin. Members of the Academic Ceremonies and Convocations Division are the Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, Dr. Louie Gallowsay, Dr. W. W. Pate, Mrs. Zana Russell and H. E. Raney. Chapel and Religious Life division members are William Teague, Dr. Webb Pomeroy, the Rev. Taylor,

Dr. A. C. Voran. Named to the Concert and Lecture Division are Dr. Frank Carroll, Dr. Donald Danvers, Dr. Fergal Gallagher, and Dr. Thomas Hickey.

Faculty members of the curriculum committee are Dean Thad Marsh, chairman, chairman, Miss Joyce Cameron, Dr. Virginia Carlton, Dr. Wayne Hanson, Dr. Lee Morgan, Dr. Webb Pomeroy, Dr. Leroy Vogel and Dr. W. W. Pate.

Name dto the student-faculty Discipline Committee were Dr. Earl Labor, chairman; Dr. Robert Haltquist, Mr. Millard Jones and Dr. Charles Lowrey. Faculty alternates are Larry Little and Dr. Orin Wilkins.

Members of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee are Dr. Wayne Hanson, chairman, Dr. Thomas Hickey, Dr. Charles Lowrey, Dr. Roy Pearson, James Schultz and Monas Harlan. The Director of Athletics is a non-voting member of this committee.

Faculty members of the library committee are Dr. W. W. Pate, chairman, Dr. Rufus Walker, Charles Greene, Charles Harrington, Ronald Dean, Dr. Walter Lowrey and Charles Hickcox.

New members of the Orientation and Faculty Advising Committee are Dr. Dorothy Gwin, chairman, Dr. Rufus Walker, Dr. Viva Rainey, Mrs. Zana Russell and James Schultz.

Student Activities Committee faculty members are Dr. Lee Morgan, chairman, Darrell Loyless, Dean August Aamodt, Mrs. Betty Speairs and Dr. Alton Hancock.

Named to the Student Publications Committee were Dr. Webb Pomeroy, chairman, Dr. W. F. Pledger, Dean August Aamodt and Maurie Wayne.

Medical School Representative To Address Alpha Epsilon Delta

Dr. William T. McElroy, assistant dean of the LSU Medical Center, Shreveport Branch, will be the guest speaker for the annual open meeting of the Louisiana Gamma Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical society.

The meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in Room 114 Mickle Hall is open to all students in-

terested in the field of medicine, dentistry or medical technology.

Program Topic

Dr. McElroy will speak on the importance of pre-medical preparation in the study of medicine. Information will be presented concerning medical and dental institutions with particular emphasis on the medical school in Shreveport and the dental school in New Orleans.

Following his speech a question and answer discussion period will be held. Questions may be addressed to the speaker, faculty members or members of AED.

The main purpose of the meeting is to emphasize to the student the importance of their pre-professional training in college work. In addition, the meeting will provide opportunity for all new students, to become acquainted with AED and its members.

The program will be followed by refreshments and an informal gathering.

Parking Committee Announces Violation Appeals Procedure

Parking ticket appeals may be made to the Student Senate Parking Committee, according to Marcy Crowe, chairman.

The complainant may bring his ticket to the committee's meeting usually held each Monday at 5 p.m. in a conference room on the second floor of the library, or the complainant may contact the committee chairman, Marcia Crowe, Bo 714, Hardin Hall.

If he waits longer than seven days the right to appeal is automatically voided by the committee and the ticket must be paid.

The committee will go through the tickets that have been given and spot those who have accumulated as many as five violations. If a person has accumulated five violations, he will be sent a form letter warning him that accumulation of one more ticket will involve suspension of his parking privileges.

Upon receiving the sixth ticket, the individual will be informed that his parking privileges have been suspended permanently for that semester. In addition if his vehicle is found on a campus lot his vehicle is subject to being towed away. If there is a discrepancy involving the tickets, the individual may appeal his case to the judicial board whose word shall be final.

WSGA Approves New Dorm Hours

Effective Monday, Sept. 29, sophomores, juniors and seniors all will receive 12:00 permission on weeknights as a result of a proposal approved by the Women's Student Government Association.

The proposal made to the body by a transfer student from Boston, Mass., asked that juniors and seniors living in James and Sexton dormitories be given 12:00 permission week nights and that sophomores have later than 10:30 permission.

Also proposed at the meeting was the extension of weekend hours from 1:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. The body decided to postpone ruling on the proposal until the Oct. 8 meeting of WSGA.

Ten Pledgings Increase APO Numbers to 35

Zeta Chi Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, recently pledged ten new members which increases the membership to 35.

Lynne Horne, APO president, announced the new pledgers as: Jim Hobbs, Michael Scarlato, LeRoy Foster Jr., Randy Gammill, Michael Taylor, Richard Schumacher, Paul Taparauskas, John Lewis, Michael Marcell, and George Asaf.

The pledges will join the other APO members in their campus and community service programs. Horne commented that the new pledges would be a real asset to the growth and

strength of the fraternity. The pledge class will adopt several projects that will be of benefit to the campus and community.

In addition to the APO pledging, the Zeta Chi Phylletes chapter pledged ten new members.

Canterbury, MSM

Schedule Meetings

"Morality: The College Scene" will be the subject of a film to be shown by the Canterbury Association Thursday evening.

According to the Rev. Kenneth Paul, the film suggests new expressions of college life as these are related to what has commonly been associated with "morality" — sex, drink, and church.

The film will be shown at 5:30 p.m. Supper will be served after its presentation.

Series Ends

The Methodist Student Movement concludes a two-program session on "A Series on Changes In Christianity — Relevance Or Retreat" Thursday evening.

The program begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Smith Building. Supper is served.

Alpha Xi Deltas Pledge 10 Girls

Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta pledged ten girls in formal rush, according to Penny Spessard, chapter correspondent.

They are Trisha Augustin, Karen Anderson, Linda Anderson, Debra Cox, Charlaire Harris, Beverly Hollis, Tricia Rohde, Christie Thompson, Janis Turner, and Brenda Vanderpool.

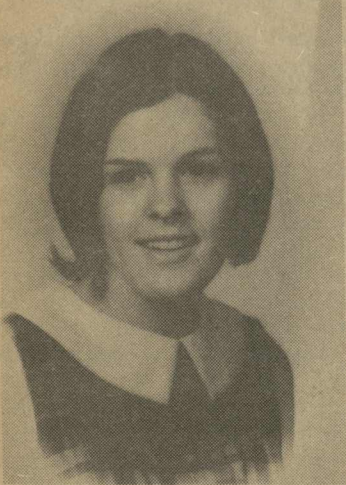
Linda Frawley was pledged in open rush.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
December—		
2 Tuesday	East Texas Baptist College	Shreveport, La.
6 Saturday	University of Houston	Houston, Texas
9 Tuesday	University of Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.
11 Thursday	Louisiana Tech	Shreveport, La.
22 Monday	Baylor University	Shreveport, La.
23 Tuesday	Texas Christian University	Shreveport, La.
30 Tuesday	Baylor University	Waco, Texas
January—		
5 Monday	U. of Nevada-Las Vegas	Las Vegas, Nevada
8 Thursday	Lamar Tech	Beaumont, Texas
10 Saturday	Northwestern State College	Natchitoches, La.
13 Tuesday	U. of Southern Mississippi	Shreveport, La.
15 Thursday	University of Miami	Miami, Florida
22 Thursday	Hardin-Simmons University	Shreveport, La.
24 Saturday	Loyola University-Chicago	Chicago, Illinois
26 Monday	University of Hawaii	Shreveport, La.
29 Thursday	Louisiana Tech	Ruston, La.
31 Saturday	Oklahoma City University	Shreveport, La.
6 Friday	Loyola University-N.O.	New Orleans, La.
9 Monday	Lamar Tech	Shreveport, La.
12 Thursday	University of Miami	Shreveport, La.
16 Monday	Hardin-Simmons University	Abilene, Texas
18 Wednesday	Oklahoma City U.	Oklahoma City, Okla.
21 Saturday	University of Houston	Shreveport, La.
23 Monday	Loyola University-N.O.	Shreveport, La.

* All home games will be played at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of the Oklahoma City University game, which will be played at 3:00 p.m.

Four Coeds Open Campaigns for Freshman Senate Post



Karen Anderson

I believe that a Freshman Senator should make sure that his class understands the operations of the Senate. He must keep the students informed of the issues and projects of the Senate, and he should get the students' opinions on these issues. A Senator has to know the wishes of his fellow students and has to see to it that their wishes are met.

If elected to the office of Freshman Senator, I will try to help establish the new objectives of the Senate. Hopefully with the new Constitution the student will have more power on campus. Although I do not believe in campus revolt, I do believe that students should operate most organizations on their own. By learning to work in the campus community, I feel the students will be better prepared to work in the adult community. Under the new constitution the judicial board will be changed and the students with faculty advisors will handle the violations as they see fit.

In short, EXPLOSION '69, with the help of the Freshman Senators must change the college community of Centenary College.

Karen Anderson

Diane Broyles

Confused? Excited? Frustrated? All these are our feelings as new students at Centenary College in the year of EXPLOSION '69. With these feelings we are bringing in new life and new ideas and will create new situations which can make this an outstanding year. We should not consider ourselves as 'low man on the totem pole'; for while we may be



Diane Broyles

the youngest students, our Ideas, Beliefs, and Enthusiasms are among the most valuable. We must start at once voicing our opinions; the main way to do this is through our freshman senators.

As a freshman candidate, after only four weeks of college, I could not possibly make promises concerning the Student Senate. However, I can promise that I would work with the Senate in trying to improve various aspects of college life. I've talked with several persons involved with Student Government and feel that I am now more aware of the functions and duties of the Senate Committees. Through more of these discussions I hope to find ways that we, the newest members of the student body, can become involved in what is happening at Centenary. To be the freshman senator is not merely a position of popularity, it is to be the **representative** of one of the **most** important groups on campus.

I do not profess to know everything about Student Government; yet, I have served in student government in high school and were I elected freshman senator, I would work to help all of us find our places as active students at Centenary. I sincerely want the chance to represent you in this way.

QUALIFICATIONS

High School: Three years on Student Council — Treasurer, Secretary; Beta Club; Pelican Girls State; Quill and Scroll; Future Business Leaders of America. College: Public Relations Committee; Chi Omega Pledge. Grade Point Average: 2.8.



Jennie Hirsch

Jennie Hirsch

Having been a student at Centenary for only a few weeks I cannot say that I am completely familiar with the workings of the college student senate. But, I have been following such things as the recent Presidents' Conference and the Referendum with a great deal of interest. Something that has been brought home to me is that the transition between a high school campus and one of a college is quite a step. In the last edition of the student newspaper I read that in the past two or three years the senate has been losing its effectiveness; but looking around I see very few signs of apathy on the part of anyone — everyone is vitally concerned with the community in which they live. There have been complaints that I have heard of the system as it stands; the great part about this is that this system does have facilities for a time and place for effective protest by the students involved. The faculty and students work together on committees and it is obvious that the administration is receptive to these complaints. I am enthusiastic about this year, and I feel that the Freshmen will need very much to contribute also to its success so as to lay the groundwork on which we will run the successful student senate when we are upperclassmen. It is difficult, as I know, to become involved with something still new and foreign to you.

But this is now our school, we have the same say and powers in the student government that any other senator does. Since the rules laid down will affect us in a very real way, the stand we take can, and will if we know what we are about, make a difference to our interests. This works both ways — we, in turn, as we grow more knowledgeable of the government and activities here at Centenary, must distinguish what is best for all students, for conceivably the senate may not be overly pre-

occupied with matters concerning this class.

In previous years the Freshman senators have not been felt as deeply as they might have and perhaps this is because they weren't aware of how important their job was. This year is our beginning and we hopefully all want the very best for our class. One way to get this is through the senate. Every class holds potential, merely because of all the individuals and their ideas who make it up, but without a unified course of action, no one will know of this potential. Let's make our voice one that is heard and respected.



M. Kay Williamson

M. Kay Williamson

By now I'm sure most everyone is familiar with EXPLOSION '69 which is the main objective of the Student Senate this year. As you know this is the Student Senate's attempt to unify both on campus and off campus students of Centenary College. We, as freshmen, are a part of this Explosion, and we must actively take part in this campus-wide unification.

In order to have a successful EXPLOSION '69, it is necessary that the ideas of the freshman class be made known at the Student Senate meetings. It is the duty of the Freshman Senator to serve as the liaison between the freshman class and the Student Senate. By liaison, I mean that the Freshman Senator conveys to the Student Senate the ideas, wishes, suggestions, and complaints of the class. Through the office of Senator, the freshman class contributes its part in the role of student government.

I would like to serve you, the freshman class, in the aspect of Freshman Senator. In my opinion, a Senator must be willing to work hard for the betterment of the class he serves. He must have the desire to serve the whole class and not a select few. I also believe that a Senator must have the interests of the class at heart.

In an effort to become more familiar with the procedure of the Senate, I have attended several Student Senate meetings. As freshmen, you and I have much to learn about student government. For this reason it would not be apropos for me to make any promises that I might be unable to keep. At this time I can only promise to work hard

for the improvement of the entire class. I have the sincere desire and eager willingness to serve you as Freshman Senator. Together we can contribute our part in the development of student government.

M. Kay Williamson

QUALIFICATIONS

College: Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity, Treasurer of Pledge Class, Union Committee.

High School: Beta Club, Boosters, President of Future Teachers, Future Homemakers, Jr. Academy of Science, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Honor Spanish Club, Sigma Fellowship.

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M. Kay Williamson

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Neighborhood House Assisted

By TOM BURTON

Involvement seems to be the key word on the nation's campuses today. College students are leading a movement that is saying "a part of living is getting involved with people in need." Many students all over the nation, including some at Centenary, have led and joined with other concerned peoples to DO SOMETHING with and for the less fortunate among us.

The MSM, APO, and Phyltetes are participating and working at the Noel Neighborhood House. Noel Neighborhood House at 1615 Highland was established in 1967 by Noel Methodist Church. The purpose was to serve the children of Alexander School whose parent and/or parents work and who have no one at home after school. Most of these children are known as "key" children because of the house key they wear around their neck.

The Neighborhood House is manned by volunteers from Noel. Young people from high school and Centenary students at times assist. Refreshments are served daily and on Friday the

children are taken skating at Highland Baptist. Last year a number of Centenary students assisted and helped the children on this day.

At the house there are games, books, art supplies, and outdoor equipment for the children. In the past field trips have been taken and on holidays parties are given.

College students are needed to assist and work with these children. If you or your group would be interested in participating in a meaningful program designed to help these children contact Tom Burton, Box 113, Campus Mail.

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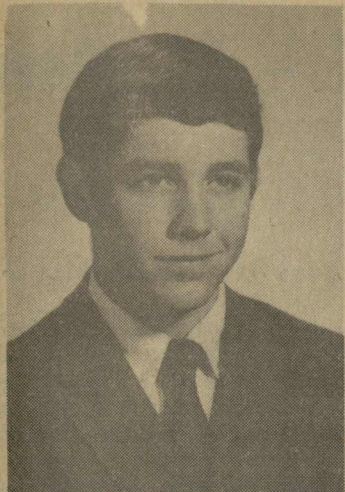
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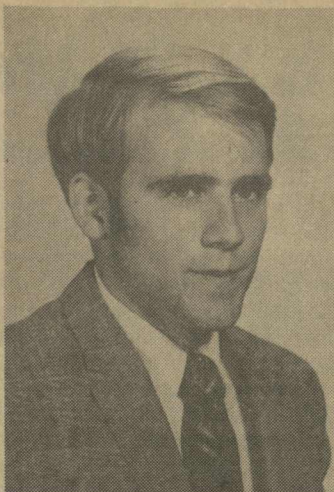
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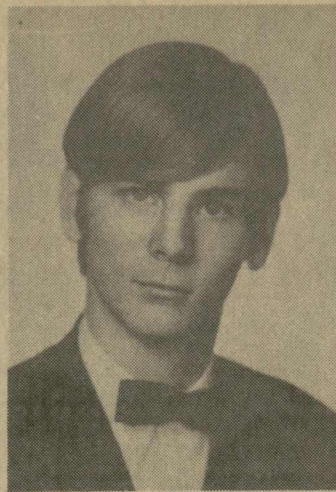
Dick Edgerton



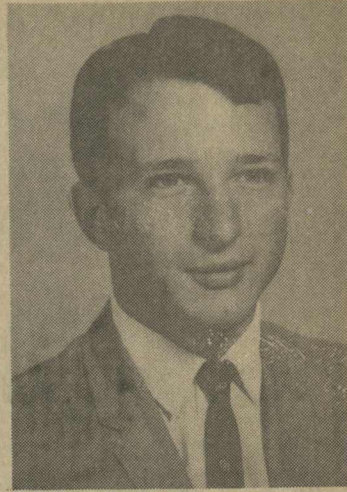
James Salisbury



Fred Schonwald



Jayce Tohline



Robert Wilson

Five Freshmen Men File For Senate Rep. Seats

Dick Edgerton

Freshman senator is an office of much responsibility and not to be taken lightly. It is on the same level as the upperclass senate offices. Thus I believe that he who strives for the position of senator must take the position very seriously. He must not be a glory hound, nor must he do it for prestige. No, he must do it with the desire to do a good job and be a servant, a servant of his fellow students.

I desire to be the freshman's servant. I desire the right and honor of being able to present the freshman's criticisms, ideals and positions.

I have traveled and lived in many countries. I have had a first-hand view of various forms of government. One of the first

things about some of them which I loath is the act of professing a system of representation which is but a puppet. Let's not have any of this. I want to be the true voice of the freshman class, and shall be if elected.

I believe I can represent my class well, as the freshman class is a large group of individuals and I have spent the past three years deeply involved in the training of large numbers. I have taken three years of leadership in which I have learned to apply to the individual and the group need.

In the high school I attended "Straunton Military Academy" which is the number one military school in the nation, involved in my duties was representation of these under my command. Besides this I was involved in many clubs and held

many offices in them.

I feel that I am qualified to be the freshman voice and would be honored to be elected to that post. So I ask for your support, trust and confidence.

Never be misled, there is no such thing as a born leader. One becomes a leader only through experience.

Won't you help me help you?
Dick Edgerton, Jr.

James Salisbury

Right now the biggest problem we are confronted with outside of how am I to get a date is how can we better Centenary College. We as freshmen can better this college by getting involved. No one betters himself if he keeps his mind idle all the time. A good place to start improving this college is in the Student Senate. The Senate has a large voice in how student activities are to be run. With new phases of activity being introduced to the Senate, new ways of running student activities can be evolved.

We can begin our improvement by taking a more active role in community affairs. We need to create a warmer atmosphere for increased academic, moral, social, and political freedoms. We need to generate interest in our national affairs. Workshops and discussion groups are needed to increase the understanding of how our school is run. With this new increase in tuition, it is going to be our duty to encourage more students to return to Centenary to cover the costs of inflation or more increases will follow.

Ask yourself what you can do as a student at Centenary and what the student government can do in the future for Centenary. Thank you.

James Salisbury

Fred Schonwald

Conscious of the ever-changing realities of Centenary life

and politics, I offer my candidacy for the position of Freshman Senator. In this post-Greek age, I realize and insist that a freshman senator have no obligations to any sponsoring organization, and that the scope of his constituency be that of the entire Freshman class.

I bill myself as an optimistic realist — optimistic over the prospects for renewal at Centenary College and yet realistic over the amount of work that has to be done. I am realistic in the sense that I see no panacea for the problems of this college by the removal of an administration official. I do however, advocate that all freshmen, involve themselves in the painstaking task of growth and construction at this school.

Where do I intend to devote my energies as a freshman senator? Primarily, I intend to channel my interests into two or three areas which offer the greatest challenge and opportunity to a freshman:

1) I hope to ease the transition of college freshmen in the mainstream of college life. This will require extensive revamping and enlargement of the orientation program, adding social functions and other opportunities.

2) I hope to assist the senate in assuring a "watchdog" function over the administration, guarding students rights and powers.

3) I will seek to end the "credibility gap" that exists between what the administration says and what it does. This "gap" greatly affects the freshman class, creating distrust on the part of the newcomers.

My optimism and realism converge when the opportunities for service to the college and the freshman class become apparent. This optimism, I hope, will infect my campaign, and the freshman class. In the spirit of EXPLOSION '69, one can ask —

and hope — for nothing else.

Fred Schonwald

Jayce Tohline

I plan to introduce a "Complete Honor and Trust" system which will virtually eliminate any fear of theft on campus by creating an atmosphere of total trust and confidence in your fellow student. In my campaign I will explain the whole system and show how it has worked at other schools such as ours.

QUALIFICATIONS

I have a strong desire to see my program put into effect along with any other program which will be beneficial to the school and the students.

Jayce B. Tohline

Robert Wilson

INCLUSION '69 — the Freshman Class does its own thing!

As EXPLOSION '69 catches fire at Centenary this fall, I propose that the Freshman Class adopt, as its own personal theme and goal, INCLUSION '69. Inclusion as Greeks and as independents in the academic community. Inclusion in campus religious groups and community service. Inclusion in sports and campus recreation. Inclusion as leaders and participants in all areas of campus life.

In the past, Freshmen have been on the fringe of campus life. We cannot and will not let this happen during EXPLOSION '69. This year we shall awaken every member of the class into an inclusive community of friendship and coordination. We can vigorously support the new senate constitution and have a senate that is responsive to our needs as an academic community. Our fresh ideas and outlooks can have a significant impact on the personality of this college. With efficient leadership, our natural resources as students will propel us into the center of the Centenary community.

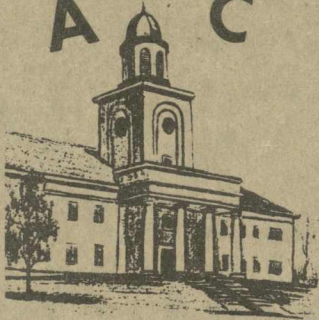
As student programs are planned and executed this year, I want to be your tool in the student senate. It is my desire to actively represent every one of my fellow freshmen in a program that will make the coming year at Centenary as meaningful as possible.

Robert Wilson

QUALIFICATIONS

Graduate of Maine West High School, Des Plaines, Illinois.
National Merit Finalist
Member of National Honor Society
Maine West Physics Achievement Award
Winner of an American Legion "Constitution Contest" scholarship
Member of Senior Class Council
Key Club
Participant in Internations Simulation (a training exercise in international politics developed at Northwestern University)
Civil Air Patrol
High school track team

P A C E



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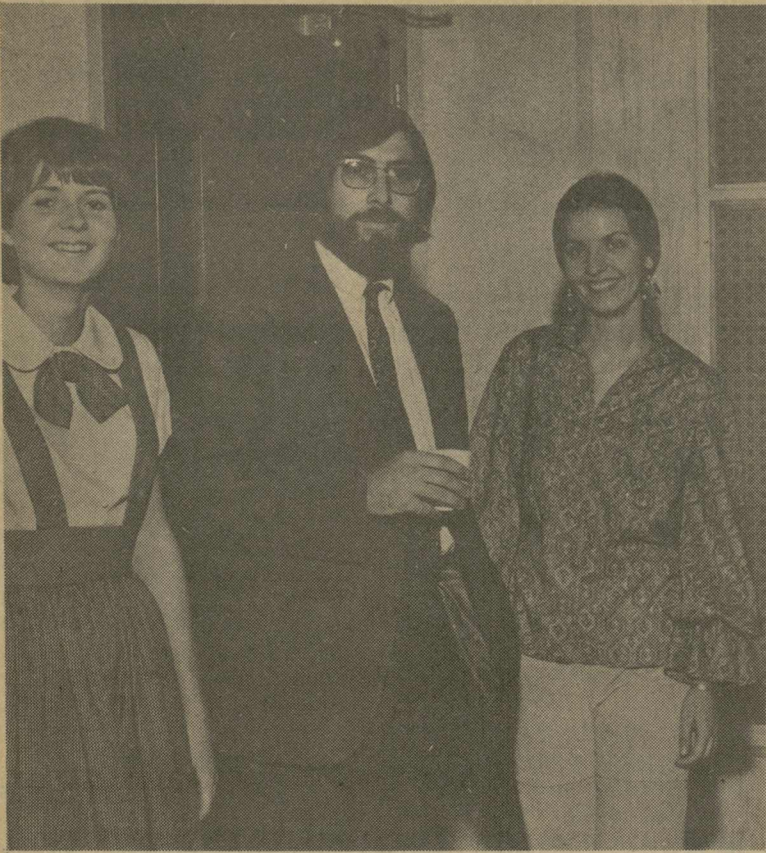
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ROBERT SCHEER brought a bit of the new left politics and philosophy to the Centenary College campus with his appearance last Thursday evening as the year's Forum's program began. (Photo by Paul Skipworth)

'Your Obligation Is to Be Alive' -- R. Scheer

BY RAY TEASLEY
Staff Writer

Robert Scheer is alive. He confronts death with life, old rhetoric with fresh ideas. Poised and firm, he finds it as easy to face glibly through a very personal criticism of the movie, "The Graduate", exposing it as "made supremacist and middle class youth cultist", as it is to properly light his Cuban cigar ("you can buy 'em in Canada, Paris, Algiers, etc."). His insistence on informality quickly puts at ease those who might be tempted to call him "Mr. Scheer" and spreads a kind of relaxed feeling about conversation and argument.

"The game is rigged in a very basic way" he said in his Forums lecture last Thursday night. "The concentration of economic power and interests cause the only alternatives to be a part of the status quo power arrangement."

"It is 'liberal' thought that got us into Vietnam, that treated racism as a marginal problem centered in the South and that has maintained the American

empire throughout the world," he further declared.

"The dominance of the American empire prevents legitimate social revolutions, both Non-Communist and Communist, from taking place. It is an empire bent on stopping those people who challenge it."

Of course Robert Scheer prefaced his remarks with the proper logical introduction. His talk was centered around issues rather than a single coherent ideology, as neither time nor endurance would permit presentation of a respectably broad ideology.

The appearance of the young **Ramparts** editor and world traveler on this campus supplied for those who agree with him an articulate affirmation of beliefs. For those who disagree, he at

least supplied the kind of educational experience that doesn't happen very often.

Tutoring Program

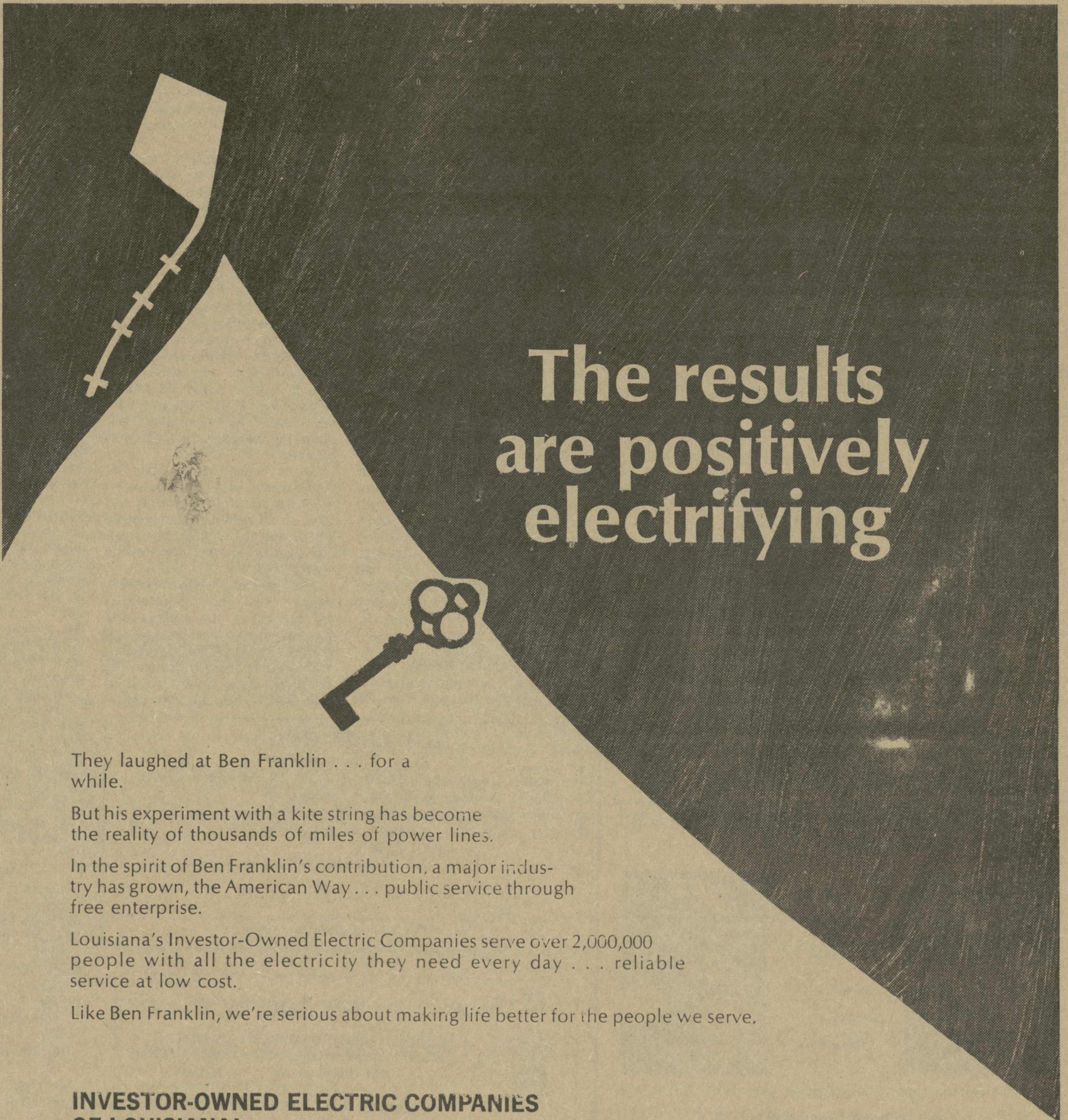
The Church of The Holy Cross Episcopal, in downtown Shreveport, will begin its second year of tutoring students in the area who needs help in their school work.

The program involves black students from grades 3-6 in Brooks Street School. The program is coordinated by the principal of Brooks Street School and the Rector and laymen of the Church of The Holy Cross.

Interested persons should contact Father Paul Episcopal Chapel at Centenary and Rector of The Church of The Holy Cross.

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Set Oct. 17

Volume 64 — No. 5

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, October 10, 1969

Ombudsman Guidelines Passes; Four Members to be Appointed

Guidelines for the ombudsman committee were approved Tuesday night by the Senate, marking the beginning of an organ which will act as a go-between in investigating judicial complaints.

The committee will be composed of two men and two women ombudsmen and two men and two women who will act as alternates. They will be appointed by the president of the student body subject to a 2/3 majority vote of the Senate.

Duties and powers of the ombudsman are as follows:

An ombudsman will be present at any meeting concerning judicial cases between a student and a college administrator upon request of either the student or the administrative official.

An ombudsman will investi-

gate all complaints concerning college administrators or faculty members acting out of their jurisdiction or overstepping their power.

An ombudsman will investigate all cases concerning possible infringement upon a student's rights and freedoms as stated in **Gentlemanly Speaking**.

He shall publish his finding in the **Conglomerate**. In relation to this provision the ombudsman may not publicize any confidential details of a specific case without the written approval of the complainant. Also a general summary of every case must be published in the **Conglomerate** and any administrative official or faculty member found by the ombudsman to be in violation of student rights will be given the opportunity to publish a statement of defense in the **Conglomerate** at the same time the report of the ombudsman appears.

Other Action

The Senate also voted to invite Wiley College to the forums program at which Dick Gregory will speak in February. A letter will be sent to the president of the school.

Two proposed club constitutions are currently before the Senate. The Jongleur constitution was discussed and will be

reviewed by the club because of suggested revisions. The Young Democrats constitution was presented and will be discussed next week.

The Interfraternity Council proposed constitution presented at the last Senate meeting last spring was introduced again. Questions arose in regard to the authority of the judicial tribunal which was said to put fraternity members under "double standards". The constitution will be taken back to the IFC for necessary revision.

Black History Meet Set for Thursday

A meeting is scheduled for next Thursday to gauge student interest in the establishment of a black history course in the College's curriculum. The meeting will be held at 10:40 a.m. in Room LB06.

Centenary professor of history Dr. Walter Lowrey will address the meeting and answer questions of interested persons.

Courses presently in the Centenary curriculum which contain some form of black history include American Intellectual History, American History, American Government, and Majority-Minority Relations.

Homeward Angel Continues Tonight

Look **Homeward Angel**, which began a six-night run at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse last night, will be staged again tonight. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Other play dates are Saturday night and Oct. 16, 17 and 18.

Production design for the play is by C. L. Holloway; Sheila Christianson is assistant director; Gary Corn, technical director; and John Winters, lighting director.

Other members of the technical crew are Don McCorkle, stage manager; Doug Frazier, props and photography; Sheron Bienvenu, make-up; Jacques Frazier, costumes; and Terry McDonald, box office.

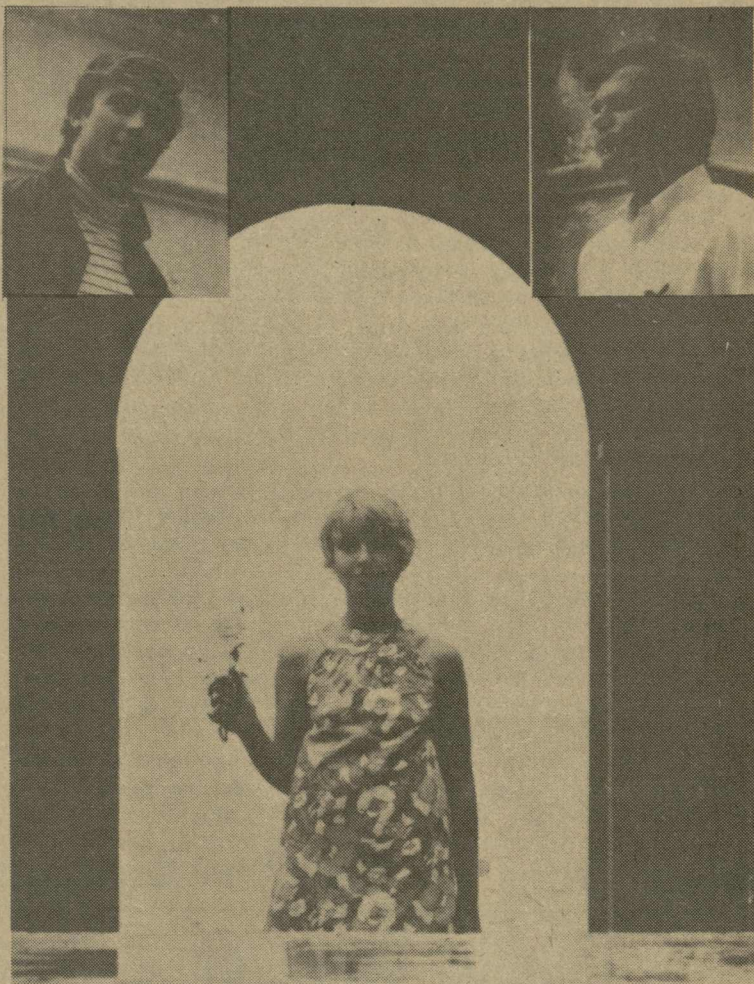
Sound for the production was created by Steve Murray and is operated John Klopp and Mike McCleod.

Members of the light crew are Janet Lusk, Anita Smith and Stella Goodby.

Production crew members are Scott Roper, Doug Guttenkunst, Mike Richards, Harry Catrell, Jerry Nason, Sue Hart, Frances Ellis and David Christianson.

Melana White supervised the paint crew composed of Maury Pepin and Barbara Deinken.

Wary Jordan, Kathy Bash, Ellen Mitchell, Janie Ewell, Camille Young, Melinda Levy, Sandy Bartell and Penelope Pressley were members of the costume crew.



THE LEAVES OF GOLD
to open Monday in the SUB

'Leaves of Gold' Booked in SUB Beginning Monday

The Leaves of Gold, a trio from the Coffee House Circuit, have been booked for performances on the Centenary campus throughout next week.

The Leaves' first campus performance is scheduled Monday evening at 8:00 in the SUB. Times and places of other appearances will be announced.

The group consists of two young men and one young lady — Mike Sherlock, Jon Mann and Suzanne Mann. The group formed after the three met at the Coconut Grove in Miami.

Twenty-year-old Florida native Mike Sherlock spent five years performing with a folk trio before going off for his first solo act in the Bahama Islands. He plays the six-string guitar and sometimes the bass and harmonica.

Jon Mann, veteran performer with various rock and folk acts, writes as well as performs. Jon was instrumental in bringing together the Leaves as a vehicle for ideas and concepts that could not be expressed in other environments. He accompanies the group with his hand-made 12-string guitar.

Jon's wife Suzanne began her professional career about four years ago as a folk and blues singer in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She later worked as the lead singer of a blues group in California before joining the Leaves.

The group has performed in The Flick in Miami, The Bistro in Georgia, The Yankee Rum Shoppe in Maine and at The Mainpoint in Philadelphia. When not touring on the Coffee House Circuit, the Leaves of Gold are regular performers at The Sword

in the Stone in Boston, Massachusetts.

The trio comes to Centenary from LSU in New Orleans. Other colleges which they have visited on their current tour include Tulane, LSU-Baton Rouge and Loyola. After leaving here they will perform at Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

Vietnam Week Activities Slated; Lectures Today

Activities scheduled today in connection with the Student Senate-sponsored Vietnam Week are two class lectures in the government department.

Dr. Viva Rainey will address the Vietnam War in an M-4 class using the topic "Legal Problems of the Viet War" and Mr. Darrell Loyless will discuss the "Relation of American Political Parties to War" in his M-6 class.

Other activities scheduled are a teach-in Saturday in Crumley Gardens, an I and O Tuesday at break with a program of poetry reading scheduled in the gardens at 6 p.m.

Wednesday will be open for groups to gather to discuss the Vietnam situation on their own.

The week began yesterday with a debate in the SUB during break between Sean Brennan and Colonel Chaffee and Al Simkus and Dr. Webb Pomeroy. MSM and Canterbury Association coordinated their programs around the theme at each groups Thursday night meetings.



PICTURED ON THE PORCH of the Dixieland Boarding House are members of the "Look Homeward Angel" cast. They are (seated, left to right): John Klopp, Luke Gant; C. P. Studdard, W. O. Gant; Craig Gardner, Eugene Gant; and (standing) Charles Stahls, Hugh Barton; Sallie Taylor, Helen Gant Barton; Terry McDonald, Ben Gant; and Irion DeRouen, Eliza Gant. (Photo by Doug Frazier)

The Reform Road

Action in the field of curriculum reform seems to have surfaced. But the road ahead is full of obstacles that may impede its progress.

Desire for change in such areas as the extension of pass-fail, a reduction in the number of core requirements and the beginning of a course in black history have been topics of discussion and investigation for some time now.

Through a referendum the student voice was heard on such issues as the pass-fail system. Extension was favored into the core curriculum, physical education, Great Issues and all elective courses. Now the Student Senate has passed a proposal by an all-student Academic Affairs committee that would achieve these desires. Yet, the proposal must be approved by at least two other points — a student-faculty committee and the faculty themselves.

Interest in the establishment of a black history course was voiced by over 50 per cent of those students who voted in the referendum. At the student-faculty committee level it was held that a proportionate amount of time is spent on black history in courses currently in the college curriculum and that an extensive collection of books may be found in the Centenary library on black history. Discussion was tabled pending sufficient student interest. Now a meeting is scheduled Tuesday at the break to enable students to show this interest, if there is any.

In order to obtain any type of curriculum reform it is necessary that students support those proposals already in motion by making their feelings known. Because of the gripes of students and the result of the referendum Senate took action on the part of students but the proposal is only as strong as its backers in the face of critical analysis.

The **Conglomerate** supports the extension of the pass-fail system, as proposed by the Senate, with the feeling that it will be a move toward progress in the educational processes of the college.

We feel the smattering of education offered in the field of black history in other subjects is not enough to satisfy those who want the course. Why would they be asking for it if they were satisfied with the current set-up? However, we must wait to view just how much support the course receives at the hands of students at the called meeting.

Curriculum reform is part of Explosion '69 another source under which the college can unite and unite we must to see the proposals through the obstacles of channels.

What Goes on Here? -- Brennan

Thumbs Down on a Moratorium

The moratorium movement is an appeal to "raw emotionalism". It is purposely being general to reach a large number of students. The moratorium claims to express the hopes that peace may soon prevail in all the world. I, too, regret that Americans continue to be involved in that long and frustrated war. But, as President Nixon said in his address to the United Nations on Sept. 18, "The desirability of peace needs no affirmation. The methods of achieving it are what so greatly challenge our courage, our intelligence and our discernment." What methods of achieving peace do the leaders of the moratorium offer America? I have found them to be silent in offering solutions, while very vocal about the problem.

I am confident that our government is doing everything possible to bring about a satisfactory settlement to the war. United States offers of mutual de-escalation of the war have been generous, but North Vietnam has insisted on continuing the war until they are given control of the government of South Vietnam before any elections are held.

The leaders of the Centenary Moratorium have not declared their support of the U. S. position at the Paris negotiations. The local moratorium leaders have been vague in their goals, unwilling to state whether or not they support the national moratorium leaders, who were formerly leaders of the McCarthy movement, in demanding immediate, unilateral withdrawal of all U. S. troops from South Vietnam. What objective in terms of U. S. policy does the Moratorium seek, and under what conditions will future demonstrations be called off? Do the moratorium leaders expect anything of North Vietnam?

One reason given for the moratorium is to reaffirm the idea that the citizens of the country are against the war. If President Nixon observes a protest by the majority of college students, numbering in the millions, he should certainly act. For the month of November, continuing until the war ends, the national moratorium plans to expand.

Whereas the Moratorium Committee on the war in Vietnam has failed to define clearly its objectives or its motives for opposing the war in Vietnam, and Whereas the National 'Peace' Movement in the U. S. has in many cases acted irresponsibly and only succeeded in prolonging the war in Vietnam by making North Vietnam question our will to resist communist aggression, and

Whereas mass boycotts are inconsistent with the functions of an educational institution

Be it resolved that I, Sean Brennan, having the utmost confidence in the good judgment of my fellow students, urge all students **not to participate** in the "grand hoax" on Oct. 15, and to show support for the men in Vietnam by wearing a white armband on that date.

Whereas the defeat of communist aggression in Vietnam is essential to the security of the United States and the rest of the Free World, and

Whereas the Government of the United States has committed itself to the defense of South Vietnam and all of Southeast Asia, and

Whereas the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam would have a disastrous effect on the morale of underdeveloped nations around the world who are struggling against communist aggression and

Whereas the present war of attrition being fought in Vietnam is needlessly wasting lives and money and is in inconsistent with military principles of

warfare by not being aimed at a policy of victory, and Whereas many of the American people remain uninformed as to the seriousness of the war in Vietnam and the need for military victory

Be it resolved that I, Sean Brennan, unequivocally reaffirm my stand for an all-out effort by the United States government for victory in Vietnam.

Be it further resolved that the week of October 12-18 be declared Victory in Vietnam Week on the Centenary College campus for the purpose of educating and informing our fellow students and mobilizing support for the fighting men and the concept of Victory in Vietnam.

Letters to the Editor

Coed Wants College Financial Breakdown, Guidelines; Letters Address Conflicting Views on Issues

Dear Editor,

After the Student Senate meeting Sept. 23, 1969, I found out that the administration has no outline or list of duties, powers, or responsibilities of its members. I'm not questioning the intelligence of any member of the administration, but I would like to know what each "functioning" person in the Ad Building is supposed to be doing.

Such a list, published in the **Conglomerate**, would not only be beneficial to the administration itself, but also it would cut out a great deal of the "run-around" procedure the administration practices whenever a questioning student appears in the Ad Building. With a list of duties to refer to, said student could go directly to the person who is supposed to attempt to answer the student's question.

Also, policies of the administration, especially the "how's" and "why's", might just be of interest to the student. For instance, why isn't it our concern to want to know where the approximate \$1000 we pay a semester to go to school here is spent. I'm not requesting a payroll list, etc., but I am definitely interested in discovering where else the college gets financial aid and where all this money disappears to.

I would like to know how much money goes for salaries,

to the departments, maintenance, financial aid for students, room, board and whatever else it goes for. If this can't be shown to us students I would like to know why. Preferably a better reason than that I got last semester — that it was not any of my business.

Sincerely,
Kathy Parrish

Miss Curbelo—

In reading your article in last week's "**Conglomerate** concerning the Greek Tragedy, you used the word "Niggers" and a few other expressions as did Mr. Teasley.

As far as I know there are no "Niggers" on this campus, black students yes!

However, if you believe that there is no "discrimination" in the Greek fraternity and sororities; then I ask you to have them publish their charters. You may find some in which "it" is only implied and others blatantly stated. Of course this may not be necessary because everyone smiles around here and we all understand each other.

Pitters

Dear Editor:

The following is a letter which was sent to Senators Allen J. Ellender and Russell K. Long by the Young Democrats of Centenary College in regard to the recent nomination of Circuit Court Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

October 2, 1966

Young Democrats Club
Centenary College
Shreveport, La. 71104
The Honorable Russell K. Long
United States Senate
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:

I am writing you on behalf of the Young Democrats Club of Centenary College.

Moratorium, War Statement Endorsed

We, the undersigned, endorse and shall participate in the National Moratorium on Vietnam; and do hereby advocate an immediate cease-fire within one year from this date.

"National Moratorium on Vietnam" shall be defined as a

The recent nomination of Circuit Court Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court has greatly disturbed those of us who believe in the liberal traditions and policies of the National Democratic Party. Judge Haynsworth's record establishes his conservatism on such important current issues as civil rights and civil liberties. We think that his appointment to the Court is a symptom of the reaction against liberalism and reform which seems to be taking hold in American society.

We fear that his membership on the Court would lead to decisions contributing to the infringement of basic personal freedoms, and to decisions which would block those imaginative and progressive programs which our country needs during the next decade to solve its most critical problems.

However, regardless of one's agreement or disagreement with Judge Haynsworth's political philosophy, one must admit that his questionable extra-judicial activities would cast doubt on the integrity of the entire court. We remind you of the recent Fortas affair, when many concerned Senate members, both conservative and liberal, called for his resignation rather than see the integrity of the Court compromised.

The basis of our opposition to Judge Haynsworth's confirmation therefore lies in two areas: first, our understanding of the Supreme Court as an active branch of government which may promote or inhibit reform, and second, our desire to see the integrity of the Court maintained. Accordingly, we ask you to vote against confirmation.

Sincerely,
Charles D. Williams
President, Young Democrats

moratorium on "business as usual" on Oct. 15, 1969, in order to engage in lawful personal efforts to end the war in Vietnam. "Cease-fire" shall be defined as cessation of all non-defensive action in the war in Vietnam.

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Jon Q. Peterson
Jeff Cheek
Locky Bryan
Roger E. Boynton
Susan Hooley
T. S. Hickey

Honduras Work Excursion Set for Mid-Year Vacation

A workcamp designed to aid the poverty area of Honduras has been scheduled for Centenary's mid-year break, according to an announcement by Dean of Students August A. Aamodt. The Centenary group will spend approximately two weeks in Honduras, primarily on the island of Utila doing a variety of construction work.

The cost of the sixteen day project is \$300.00, which includes transportation, room, board, and laundry. Dean

Aamodt is attempting to raise funds to defray the costs to students interested in the project but unable to pay all or part of the fee.

Persons interested in the project should fill out, as soon as possible, an application available in the Dean of Students' office.

Three hours of academic credit will be given to those students completing the project who submit additional work, such as the reading of books and the writing of a paper evaluating the project.

Centenary Conglomerate

MARSHA SHULER
Editor-in-Chief

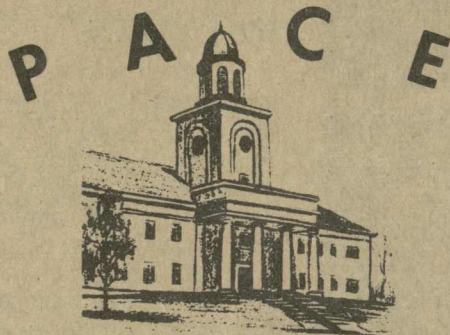
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Charles Beaird — Teacher, Philosopher, Businessman

By STEVEN MAYER
Features Editor

The phenomena of the "foolish forties" is no longer an isolated experience common to only a small percentage of American males. This phenomena has been defined by many sociologists as a pattern of disillusionment, dissatisfaction, and confusion common to many who no longer find the goals of their youth sufficient or satisfying.

Mr. Charles T. Beaird, Centenary's newest philosopher in residence, commented upon this prodigy, stating that at age forty, "a distressingly large percentage of my contemporaries simply resign themselves to their fate and bemoan the dullness of their life and the quality of the current TV schedule. Others, perhaps more commendable, end up following the horses or taking a mistress — both of which, I understand, prove quite expensive. Upon reaching this point in life a few

No Chapel Program To be Held Thursday

The chapel program scheduled for Oct. 16, originally listed on the chapel schedule as "to be announced" has been cancelled, college chaplain the Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, announced.

The next chapel program will be held Thursday, Oct. 30. Bishop Joseph Johnson, Jr., of the Episcopal district of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church is scheduled to speak.

years ago, I turned to Philosophy."

This native of Shreveport originally had little use for philosophy. A graduate of Byrd — he attended the University of Michigan and the University of Texas, studying Chemical Engineering, and planning to enter

ject was the Philosophy of Plato, and as Beaird reflected, "I just fell in love with the stuff."

At the same time (1963) this newcomer to the world of Philosophy was also a member of Centenary's Board of Trustees. The awakening liberalism of the campus had disturbed many of the trustees and Shreveport businessmen, and Beaird became not only a student and trustee of the institution, but a spokesman for the value of the type of liberal arts education offered at the college. Receiving his degree in 1966 from Centenary, Beaird chose Columbia for his doctoral work.

There Beaird found himself in the middle of the now historic "uprisings" at Columbia. "I must admit," Beaird stated, "that I was in an ambivalent position — I had been part of the establishment for twenty years — but now I was a student, and my sympathy was with them. The faculty members did everything but teach. Communication between the autocratic administration and the faculty — to say nothing of the students was simply not present." Beaird went on to say that while he deplored many of the methods employed by the students, that from the viewpoint of a utilitarian, one must admit that the uprisings were right, since in the end, they were the means to accomplish the most good.

Preparing Dissertation

Beaird's dissertation will deal with the philosophy of Economics, examining the role of profits in business ethics. Beaird denies that there exists any gap between business and personal ethics. He maintains that many students don't understand business, and that they feel that all businessmen follow the silver or brass rule, instead of the golden one.

Beaird is a welcome addition to the ranks of dedicated faculty members here at Centenary. His views will undoubtedly spark much discussion from philosophy majors and buffs here on campus. Mr. Beaird's ample office hours serve as an indicator of his interest. His devotion to the college is obvious. His contributions will be immeasurable. In a statement of intellectual interest submitted with his application for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Beaird explained that, "by teaching, I will learn. After learning I will be in a position to influence, not only my college students of the new generation, but also the business community through writing and publishing. At least, my former colleagues will not be able to say — "what does he know, he never had to meet a payroll!"



"THE SATISFACTION of economic wants was not enough."

(Photo by Paul Skipworth)

the prospering J. B. Beaird Corporation owned by his father. At the time, Mr. Beaird had no idea of what a liberal arts education was, and thought that college was for vocational training. In fact, he was suspicious of those who wasted their time on the liberal arts.

At the end of the War, Beaird plunged into his father's business, and by dint of hard work — as as Beaird admitted a modicum of nepotism, he advanced to the position of vice president before the business was sold in 1957. Not a man for empty challenges, he purchased a small local company engaged in the manufacture of power chain saws, and proceeded to double the company's earnings.

Not Satisfied

However, Beaird was not totally satisfied with the fruits of his labor or as he put it, "I began to realize that the production of material goods and the satisfaction of economic wants was not enough." Beaird was dissatisfied with the offerings of organized religion and convinced that his lifelong "struggle with religion" had been less than rewarding, he became involved in a night school course taught by the former academic dean, Bond Fleming. The sub-

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Volunteer Tutoring Program Planned To Aid Students

At the request of the Student Senate and the Administration, Zeta Chi Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, is inaugurating a Student Tutorial Service. The service is designed to aid and assist students who are having difficulty in a subject or to give them a better understanding of their course.

The tutoring will be done on a volunteer basis by any student who would like to participate in the service. There will be no charge for tutoring or any cost to the student. If the program is to succeed it will have to have the support of both the student body and faculty. Students who are interested in tutoring are requested to fill out the form below and drop it in campus mail.

When a student is in need of assistance he contacts APO who will give him the name of one who has volunteered to tutor in that specific field. The student then contacts the tutor to work out details for individual assistance.

Any student who feels he could give aid to this program is urged to sign up on the form below. The principle behind the program is one student helping another and to be successful the program must have the support and cooperation of the campus.

STUDENT TUTORIAL SERVICE

Name _____
Address _____
Subjects will tutor in: _____

Times of day available: _____

(Drop this form in Campus Mail)

English Proficiency Testing Saturday

All juniors and seniors who have not yet passed Centenary's English Proficiency Test will be required to take the test tomorrow morning.

The test will be administered from 9:00 until 12:00 in Room 114 of the Mickle Hall of Science. Persons taking the test should bring with them pen, ink, lined notebook paper, and dictionary.

Inquiries about the test should be addressed to Dr. Fergal Gallagher of the English department, Room 23A of Jackson Hall.

The passing of this test is a requirement for graduation from Centenary College.

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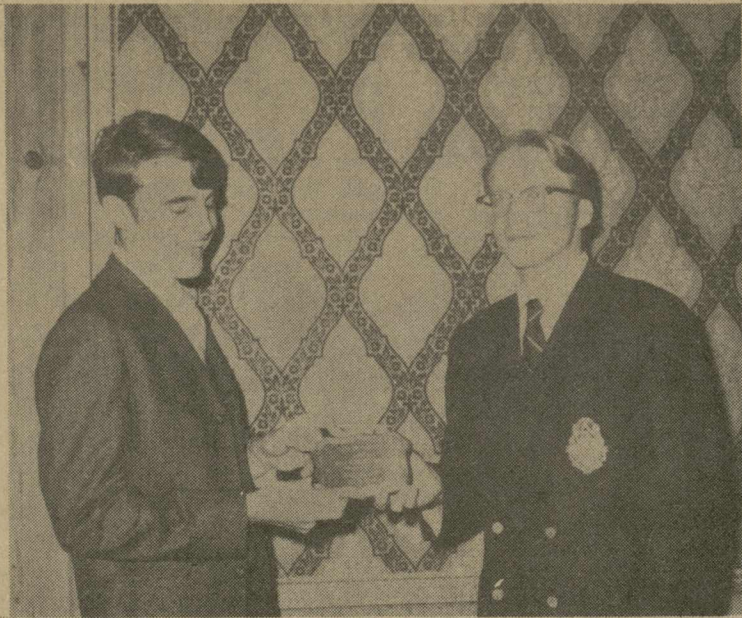
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LYNN HORNE (right, president of APO, presents Paul Faahs the "Best Pledge Award", the first to be given by Zeta Chi Chapter.

APO Schedules Annual 'Beauty, Beast' Voting

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is sponsoring the second annual "Beauty and the Beast" Contest. Voting will be held in the SUB Nov. 13 and 14.

The winners will be the special guests of Alpha Phi Omega for an evening at the Barn Dinner Theater

Nominations are being taken from campus organizations and individuals for both "beauty" and "beast". If your organization would like to nominate anyone, send the name to: Alpha Phi Omega, Box 118, through campus mail no later than Oct. 17. The organization sponsoring the winner will receive a special certificate of recognition.

Each vote will cost one penny.

The boy and girl receiving the most votes will receive the titles "beauty" and "beast", respectively.

The money gained by the voting will be donated to the library fund specifically for the purchase of modern novels and current books of interest to the student body.

Sunday, Oct. 5, marked the initiation of the Spring 1969 Pledge Class of Zeta Chi Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. The ritual was conducted in the Brown Chapel under the direction of chapter president Lynn Horne. Those being initiated were Bruce Bell, Sean Brennan, Paul Faahs, John Meaton, Mike Thompson, and Carl Tolbert.

Around the Campus

Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha recently announced its 1969 pledge class officers and members.

Pledge class officers are Sally Word, president; Kathy Stephenson, vice-president; Kay Williamson, treasurer; Marilyn Scott, secretary; Jan Wheatly, social chairman; Jan Richards, publicity chairman; and Martha Cooke, devotional chairman.

Other members are Ann Anderson, Mary Ann Garrett, Julie Hutchinson, Susanna Key, Linda Munch, Sindy Munch, Joyce Sellers and Terrie Springer.

Last Sunday marked a new year of service for the Centenary Chapter of the Phylletes. Four Phylletes were initiated by the APO ritual team in a simple ceremony at Brown Chapel.

Those initiated were Ginger Johnson, Chinta Kelly, Alice McConnell and Kay Trevathan.

David Carlton, sophomore from LeCompte, has been named sports editor of the **Conglomerate**.

ate, Dr. Webb Pomeroy, chairman of the Publications Committee, has announced.

Carlton is a cheerleader and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a graduate of Blue Ridge Academy.

The new editor will assume his duties immediately.

Peter Kasil was elected president of the Centenary Math Club during the Sept. 30 meeting of the group.

Other officers for the coming year are Farid Tranjan, vice-president, and Alice McConnell, secretary.

The Math Club will meet again Tuesday during break in Mickle Hall, Room 110. Don Danvers, a member of the Centenary math commitment, will address the group on "Finite Topologies"

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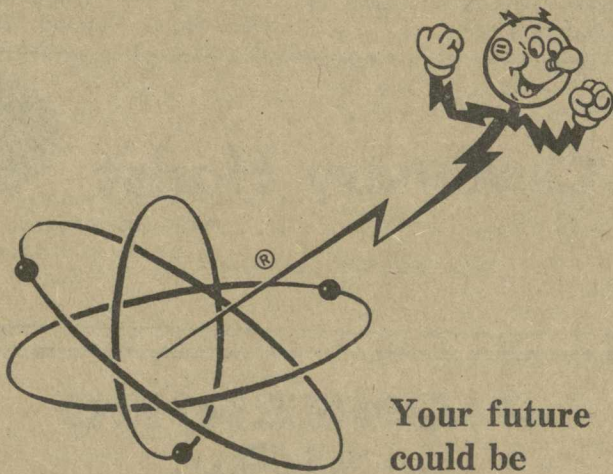
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Paul Greenberg

Speaks Monday

Volume 64 — No. 6

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, October 17, 1969

Senate Names Four Ombudsman Members

Senate approval was given Tuesday night to nominations introduced for the ombudsman committee recently established by that body.

Those filling the positions of ombudsman will be Sharon Skrivanus, Charles Williams, Debbie Rodriguez and Steve Mayer. Three of the four alternates to the committee were chosen. They include Susan Glanville, Chuck Simmons and Chris Carey. Selection of the other girl alternate was delayed until next Senate meeting with more nominations called for.

A letter will be sent to the faculty concerning the ombudsman. The subject will also be on the agenda of the Student Activities Committee meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The ombudsman committee has been established as a standing Senate committee in the same manner as the Union Committee, Forums, Ad Hoc, etc.

Student Body Constitution

The proposed student body constitution was passed in Student Activities Committee Tuesday afternoon pending approval of the judicial section by the college attorney Cecil Ramey.

Criticism was brought on attendance of student members of the committee as it was noted that of the five student representatives, only two were present for the meeting which was termed as "the most important in two years".

A proposal allowing departments to offer one to six hours credit in courses scheduled during the interim period was approved by the Senate. Paula Boyd, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Senate, recommended the move in order to allow a course number to be designated for each interim course in the college catalogue where credit may be given. The proposal will now be made to the Academic Policy and Standards Committee.

As a result of petitions signed by over 200 students asking that the snack bar be open for the Sunday evening meal, Don Wills recommended that a letter be sent to Jimmy Smith to look into the possibility of such action.

Tommy Burton announced that tutorial file forms are being distributed in an effort to get the service built up. He also asked for a consensus of opinion from the Senate on the changing of the current **Conglomerate** ad policy to enable the sale of liquor and beer ads and to establishments where they may be purchased. No objection was voiced by the Senate in regard to the proposed change.

SEPTEMBER FINANCIAL REPORT

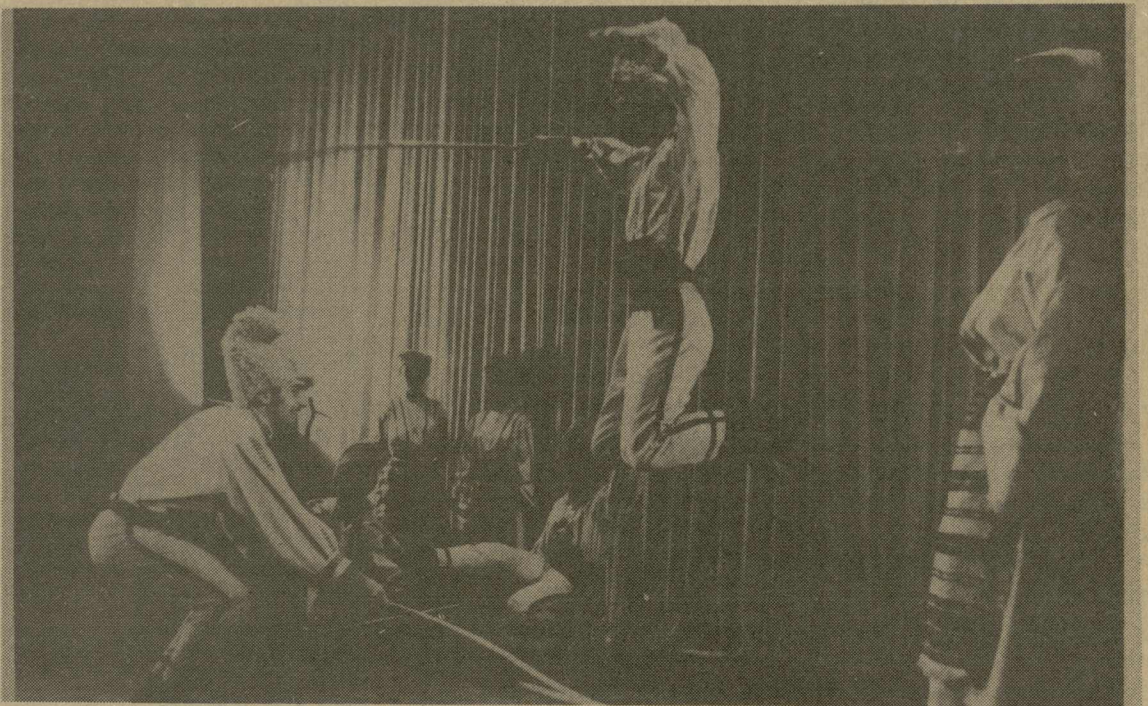
Entertainment	\$ 4,000
Expenditure	1,690
Balance	\$ 2,310
SUB	\$ 1,025
Expenditure	400
Balance	\$ 625
Forums	\$ 1,700
Expenditure	1,255
Balance	\$ 445
Conglomerate	\$ 2,000.00
Expenditure	596.79
Income	27.70
Balance	\$ 1,421.49
Miscellaneous	\$ 1,000
Expenditure	274
Balance	\$ 726

Women Choose Judicial Board

Centenary women students have selected new representatives to the women's judicial board.

Non-resident representatives are Sheryl Cook and Janet Combs. Resident representatives elected are Ann Morgan, Ann Wilhelm, Mary Susan McCammon and Sally Savage.

Class representatives are Jeanne C. Pruden, sophomore class; Sylvia Snyder, junior class; and Joan Fraser, senior class.



FRULA, AN INTERNATIONALLY-KNOWN Yugoslavian dance troupe, will perform on the stage of the Hurley Memorial Music Building auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. The troupe is being sponsored on the Centenary College campus by the Concert and Lecture Series Committee.

Yugoslavian Folk Dance Group Slated Tonight

FRULA, the internationally-known Yugoslavia Folk Ensemble will present a concert tonight on the stage of the Hurley Memorial Music Building auditorium.

The performance, sponsored by the Centenary Concert and Lecture Series, will begin at 8 p.m.

The Yugoslavian dancers won first prize at the World Folk Festival and Competition in Moscow in which they competed with representative groups from 148 nations around the world.

Under the direction of Dragoslav Džadzevic, the FRULA troupe has won numerous other citations and awards in its appearances in more than 50 countries around the globe.

The 45-member troupe, composed of dancers, drummers, acrobats, singers and instrumentalists, is currently on its second North American tour. The first tour, which began in January, 1968, was originally scheduled

for eight weeks, but was extended to eight months to accommodate the flood of requests for the company's appearance in cities and towns and on college campuses from coast to coast.

FRULA established a record among foreign and domestic dance attractions by playing the longest consecutively - booked tour within a single concert season of any dance show in America's history.

Prior to beginning its current

12-week tour, the troupe performed at London's Royal Festival Hall and in major cities of Spain.

Students, faculty and staff of the college will be given preference in seating until 10 minutes before concert time, after which the general public will be admitted.

Chapel credit will be given for college students as has been the tradition in the past for Lyceum programs.

Wednesday Moratorium Observed With Activities and Prayer Service

The Shreveport Moratorium Committee on the Centenary College campus sponsored a prayer service and all-night vigil Wednesday evening in the amphitheater geared at peace in Vietnam.

The committee, which was formed last week by a group of concerned students, originated a statement endorsing the National Moratorium on Vietnam and advocating an immediate ceasefire within one year. Over 200 students and faculty members endorsed the statement.

The group defined the National Moratorium on Vietnam as a moratorium on 'business as usual' on Oct. 15 in order to engage in lawful personal efforts to end the war in Vietnam.

Activities planned by the committee in conjunction with this aim included passing out handbills in downtown Shreveport calling for an end to the Vietnam War and peace in Vietnam. Black arm bands were distributed on the campus and one group organized a 24-hour fast.

The prayer service was planned as a time of serious reflection on the war with members of the college community participating. Prayers were offered, words spoken, songs rendered by "The Leaves of Gold" and a group spear-headed by Steve Leenhouts and a dramatic read-

ing performed of a selection by Mark Twain.

Candles were used as a focal point and were explained as both a symbol of hope for peace.

Following the service, some remained for an all-night vigil.

The national movement has received the endorsement of a number of U. S. senators and representatives, and by over 500 colleges. The effort will expand to two days in November, three days in December and continue to expand one day per month until the war ends.

The only formal organization on the Centenary campus endorsing the moratorium is the Young Democrats.

Reader's Theater Tryouts Scheduled

Reader's Theater tryouts for the presentation of **Jane Eyre** will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons between the hours of 2 and 4:30 p.m., according to Miss Ruth Alexander, director.

The tryouts are open to the entire student body. Persons unable to tryout during the scheduled hours should contact Miss Alexander at the playhouse for an appointment.

Pulitzer Prize Editor In Monday Forums Address

Paul Greenberg, Pulitzer prize winning editorial writer, will appear as the second speaker in the current Forum's series, according to Ray Teasley, chairman. His presentation is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the Hurley Music Building auditorium.

The Pulitzer Prize was awarded to Greenberg for distinguished editorial writing during 1968. Subjects which he covered during the period included criticizing the candidacy of George Wallace of Alabama for the presidency, appealing to reason and community pride in connection with school desegregation and taking issue with Freedom, Inc., the organization that wants to retain freedom-of-choice as a legal means of school desegregation.

Greenberg, 32, a native of Shreveport, where he attended Byrd High School and Centenary College, is an editorial writer

for the Pine Bluff, Ark., **Commercial Appeal**. He holds a bachelor's degree in journalism and a master's degree in history



Paul Greenberg

from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

During his career Greenberg has been a lecturer in American history at Hunter College in New York, an interviewer for the Columbia University Oral History Society, history editor with Crowell-Collier Publishing Company and an editorial writer for the **Chicago Daily News**.

Greenberg writes in a robust, hard-hitting style that he says has grown out of his admiration for the type of editorials that regularly appeared in newspapers about 100 years ago. "I much prefer them," he said, "to the watered-down, adulterated, so-called editorials of today that really cover up opinion rather than express it."

Besides the Pulitzer, he won first place in the 1964 Greenville Clark competition for the best editorial in the country written on the subject of world peace through world law.

Goals of Peace

Although criticisms of the Moratorium Movement have been flying right and left, the beneficial qualities of such a movement have been, for the most part, overlooked.

Many critics have said it would hurt the move for peace in Vietnam as dissent will be voiced and the unified effort in regard to current Nixon administration policies will be destroyed.

Can it be said that a call for peace and the desire to attain it is detrimental to the cause? In all good conscience no American can say he is opposed to peace.

The Moratorium Movement has been building up for a long time, although it has more recently become organized and mobilized. When the United States was first involved in the war, there was relatively little dissent to our presence in Vietnam but recent polls have showed a marked change in this idea. According to recent polls, over 65% of the population of the United States is opposed to the Vietnam conflict.

Ideas and concepts of the conflict have definitely changed perhaps with the information that has come to light on the subject. Only within the past month did the State Department say that we were never officially invited into the war. For not being a declared war, it seems the United States has gotten tremendously involved in a conflict in which they started off acting only in an advisory capacity.

The United States has no choice but to pull out after some provision has been made for the South Vietnamese peoples. The current path of negotiations and military action is getting us nowhere because we are not striving for a victory and while we are playing the waiting game, men are senselessly being killed each day.

The Moratorium Movement is a call for peace, an orderly protest to the Vietnam War. As I see it, the goal of the movement is to voice this view and educate individuals on the Vietnam conflict. To make individuals "open their eyes that they may see" and cause them to at least think, formulate and re-evaluate their stand on this enveloping national issue.

Explosion '69 . . .

A Point of Departure

by David Carlton

"Explosion '69"! Just what does this mean to each of us? It could mean the rebirth of student involvement and enthusiasm on the Centenary College campus. Just how does this relate to sports? The idea for "Explosion '69" came from a similar plan used at Southern Methodist University, where apathy and complacency were taking over. In 1967, the SMU football team played to crowds (?) of six to eight thousand in the 70-thousand capacity Cotton Bowl stadium. One reason for this lack of interest was an apathetic student body. In 1968, the executive council of the Student Government decided that something must be done, so they hired a public relations firm that came up with the idea of "Excitement '68". This phrase was included in and on everything that happened at SMU during that year, whether it was a football game, a basketball game, a forum or even a symphony concert. Maybe it was just idle curiosity or maybe people really began to get interested, but "Excitement '68" caught on and spread over the SMU campus and also the city of Dallas. Students became involved, the Cotton Bowl began filling to capacity on Saturday and soon, the school was overflowing with enthusiasm. I might add that the SMU football team, which the year before had a dismal two and eight record, finished eight and two in 1968 and were nationally ranked. What was responsible? Just one word and two numbers, "Excitement '68".

The success of "Explosion '69" is inevitable. It has already begun. Student participation is already far and above that which

it was in 1968. The support of our basketball team can serve to unite our campus and can play more than a major role in the success of "Explosion '69". Last year's team won nine games and with a little luck and a little more support, they could have had a winning season. If you do not think support makes a difference, then look at SMU. Their team went from mediocre to outstanding in just one year. The big difference was about 60-thousand fans behind them.

Centenary's basketball fortunes look better than ever this year. Several transfers, along with the familiar faces from last year, give our team a bright outlook. Start thinking about it. In the spirit of "Explosion '69", let's support our team as never before and make "Explosion '69" a roaring success.

by Jay Gould
of the Features Staff

Long before the phrase "generation gap" had been commercialized, a more realistic, Tennessee Williams type of "humanity gap" had evolved in the theater from a wealth of perverted emotions in America. Look Homeward Angel, continuing at the playhouse this weekend, delves into this materialistic manipulation of feeling. Ben is symbolically destroyed by his mother, Eliza, who controls the femme fatales, rates and prisoners of the Godforsaken Dixieland boardinghouse. Logic dies along with Ben, for only he realizes that the world

Student Attitudes

Business, Industry Approved by Collegians

(Editor's Note: The following is the last in a series of three articles covering the findings in a survey conducted by Roper Research Associates and commissioned by Standard Oil (New Jersey). The study was initiated in the spring of 1968 when campus unrest was attracting increasing attention. It is a sampling of 1,000 male seniors, 500 freshmen and 673 alumni of the Class of 1964 from a random selection of 96 colleges and universities in all parts of the country.

Contrary to a popular impression, most college students approve of the American system of business and industry, a nationwide attitude study shows.

A career in business or industry is also the most prevalent career plan among seniors graduating this spring. At the same time, business and its leaders are not exempt from criticism.

Four Appraised

The students were asked to appraise four integral U. S. institutions — the political system, the judicial system, business and industry, higher education. All four were judged "basically sound," but the greatest approval — by 87 per cent of the seniors — was accorded to business and industry.

A majority did find room for some improvement in the business and industrial system, but

only a very small minority; 3 per cent of the seniors thought it needed fundamental overhauls. The assertion, frequently made, that most students are anti-business in their attitudes appears completely unfounded.

Further confirmation of this appears in seniors' choice of the kind of job they plan to get after finishing school or military service, as the particular circumstance may be. The greatest number said they planned to go into business or industry. The second largest group plans a career in education, followed, in preference, by professional work and government service. Only 7 per cent of the seniors had not made a definite career choice.

Not only are seniors well settled on career plans, but they have very definite ideas of what they want most in terms of job satisfactions. They even know how much money they expect to be making five years from now.

The top job requirement? Mentally stimulating work.

Today's students also tend to be individualistic. Large majorities said they desired jobs where they would not just be cogs in the machine, and where they would have a chance to be creative. A chance to rise to the top — the traditional success syndrome — was far down on the list of career requisites.

Seniors who plan a business career have their financial sights set somewhat higher than those who intend to enter other fields. Half of the business-bound students expect to be making \$12,000 or more five years after graduation.

Qualities Cited

Aside from their general approval or disapproval of American business and industry, the students were asked to cite the qualities or attributes of the present system which they most admired or disliked.

High percentages credited private enterprise with progressiveness in developing new products, giving "good value for the dollar" and progressiveness in providing job security. Business also got good marks for its generous contributions to good causes, for well representing the U. S. in foreign countries, and for being a progressive social force in our society.

In reply to a specific question, a sizable majority of seniors said they thought top business management had become more concerned with the national welfare during the last five years.

It would appear that the "social image" of business has improved in recent years among undergraduates. A sizable minority, however — 33 per cent of seniors and 19 per cent of freshmen — still think that the American system of business and industry is too much concerned with profits. This is st

the expense of other things mainly social responsibility, they believe.

Another frequent criticism, expressed by 25 per cent of seniors and 34 per cent of freshmen, is that the economic system is "too big and powerful." But of those who criticized business for its size, very few referred to the problem in the traditional terms of "monopoly." Instead, they scored big business for not giving small business a chance, having too much influence with the government or representing too much power in the hands of a few.

Business leaders do not come off as well in seniors' esteem as do educational leaders. Political leaders trail behind. However, a large majority of students express some amount of confidence in businessmen's ability to make meaningful contributions to society.

The seniors were asked to select those adjectives or phrases they considered most descriptive of the nation's business leaders. The resultant word-picture may evoke mixed emotions in corporate boardrooms. Business executives were characterized by the students as able and competent, forward-looking and progressive, very intelligent. More than educators or political leaders, they were depicted as self-seeking, ruthless and lacking in the "moral" quality of dealing fairly with others.

The students were given another, indirect way of expressing their opinions of the business community — by listing those qualities that they believe enable a young person to get ahead fastest in business. The main attributes considered necessary for business success were, in order of importance: aggressiveness; creative ability; hard work, and intelligence.

The National Campus

by Tom Burton

Like the Centenary Senate, the Clemson student government has moved to expand the activities of volunteers who want to improve the lives of others. The Clemson Senate created a department of community services within the student government and the creation of the new position of secretary of community services.

Students in the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts will be able to earn more than one-third of the credits for their bachelor's degrees without going to class. The faculty voted to extend the credit-by-exam program which allows students with good academic backgrounds to meet degree requirements by proving their competence on a national exam scale

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have wanted to write you long before now, but the circumstances did not permit.

My purpose is to question the English program at Centenary concerning the foreign students.

We, as foreign students, come to the United States mainly for educational purposes, but what I have noticed since I have been at Centenary is that the school does offer sufficient programs in many different areas except English. The English program is completely designed to teach you English literature from a critical point of view, but as foreign students, we do not have much concern about this part of English. We are here to learn the structure of the English language and how to put sentences together to express ourselves. I believe that a course in this area ought to be offered for foreign students.

It would interest you to know that it had to be assisted in composing this letter. These are my thoughts but not my words.

Sincerely yours,
Farid Tranjan

In Reflection

is nowhere.

The play did raise one question in my mind. Is Centenary a Dixieland? Are the Bens here going to die as individuals, creatively and intellectually? And if Centenary is Dixieland, how can the administration curb "Fat-ty" Pert's drinking on campus? Let's keep Eliza's special brand of repression off campus to prevent our own Corrosion '69.

Mr. Buseick adapted the technical aspect of the play fantastically to say nothing for the obvious talent of the cast. The least you can do is go see it. You can't find a more honest, frank or simply good play around.

Centenary Conglomerate

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David Carlton
Marcy Crowe, Ray Teasle

"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

Alpha Chi Names
Members, Selects
1969-70 Officers

Alpha Chi officers for 1969-70 have recently been announced. They are Susan Glanville, president; Herbert Pearce, vice-president; Janet Combs, secretary; and Lynn Horne, treasurer. All are new initiates into the group.

Alpha Chi is a discussion group for juniors and seniors with a 3.5 or better academic average.

Other Alpha Chi members are Wayne Hagen, Steve Heard, Margaret Hickey, Ruth Johnson, Barbara Miller, David Waddell and Barbara Walker, Nancy Boone, Margaret McKinley and Elise White.

Advisors to the group are Dr. Lee Morgan, Dr. Viva Rainey and Dr. W. W. Pate.

Professor Announces
Computer Course

Evening familiarization lectures on the IBM-1130 computer will be given beginning Oct. 15 for a period of three weeks.

The lectures conducted by Don Danvers, member of the college math department, will begin at 7 p.m. each Wednesday evening through Oct. 29. The two-hour sessions will be held in Room 310, Middle Hall.

All faculty, students and staff who are interested in learning about the computer are invited to attend.



Gant Family Comes Alive
In Playhouse Production

The Gant family of North Carolina came alive on the stage of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse in the current production of **Look Homeward Angel** with the potency of one looking through a window at the world.

The stage adaptation by Ketti Fring was handled skillfully and dynamically by the cast with an eerie vividness that is hard to forget. Each member of the cast seemed to become the individual he was portraying from the outside and in to his very soul.

Forming the crux of the plot was the character of Mrs. Eliza Gant to which Irion DeRouen lent herself body and soul in a portrayal of domineerance and selfish pride.

Three separate stories combine in the Gant family portrait — W. O. Gant, a man imprisoned by his failures; Ben Gant, the brother who never broke away; and Eugene Gant, in his struggle to get away and into

the world. All stories return the responsibility to Mrs. Gant and the holding she has over them.

The cast could not have been better chosen. Each character portrayal lent itself to the dynamic projection of the portrait. Especially noteworthy performances were turned in by C. P. Studdard as W. O. Gant, Terry McDonald as Ben Gant and Craig Gardner as Eugene Gant.

The natural atmosphere which begins when the playgoer first enters the auditorium and continues until he leaves there is a constant reminder and background for the activity involved in running a boarding house. The set construction was the perfect device for unification of the portrait as at times one could see plot developments in all the stories occurring at the same time, with perhaps one standing out but the others subtly present.

The current production of **Look Homeward Angel** is a definite achievement in playhouse staging and production and one to which everyone should be exposed.

Tonight and tomorrow night will mark the last performances of the play. Student complimentary tickets may be obtained from the box office where reservations may be made until play time.

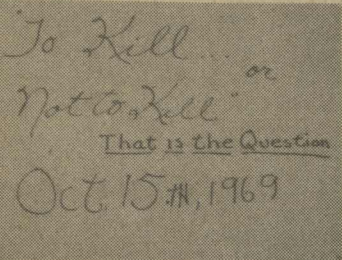
For an evening of enjoyment and entertainment in the theater **Look Homeward Angel** is most heartily recommended.

Alpha Xi's Hold
Pledge Initiation;
Slate 'Hobo' Day

Alpha Xi Delta sorority has announced the initiation of two new members, Diane Thomas of Dallas, Tex., and Mimi Curbelo of Shreveport.

The Centenary chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will hold its annual 'Hobo Day' on Friday afternoon, Oct. 24, and Saturday, Oct. 25.

Alpha Xi Deltas will be available to perform odd jobs such as car-washing, ironing and room cleaning. Persons desiring these services should contact any member of the chapter.



Moratorium
Observance

Semester Exam Schedule

The following is the examination schedule for the fall semester. The fall schedule was released early this year to enable students to make transportation reservations in advance of the Christmas rush.

Classes		Examinations	
T-2	9:15	Monday, December 15	8:00 - 10:30
T-6	4:20	" "	10:30 - 1:00
M-4	11:10	" "	2:00 - 4:30
M-2	8:30	Tuesday, December 16	8:00 - 10:30
Eng. 205	3:00 - 5:30	" "	10:30 - 1:00
M-3	10:10	" "	2:00 - 4:30
M-1	7:50	Wednesday, December 17	8:00 - 10:30
M-8	3:30 - 5:30	" "	10:30 - 1:00
T-3	11:35	" "	2:00 - 4:30
T-1	7:50	Thursday, December 18	8:00 - 10:30
M-6	1:10	" "	10:30 - 1:00
M-7	2:10	" "	2:00 - 4:30
T-4	1:30	Friday, December 19	8:00 - 10:30
T-5	2:50	" "	10:30 - 1:00
M-5	12:10	" "	2:00 - 4:30

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Starts
Today



Football Teams Moving Toward Playoff Games

The intramural season is well under way, with football taking the spotlight. As of now, it looks like another showdown between the KA and Kappa Sig teams this year. KA nailed down the National League championship with a hard-earned victory over the Theta Chi team. KE is in first place in the American League, but must face the once-tied Canterbury Tales for the championship. The Canterbury Tales is a strong and dangerous team, entirely capable of defeating the KE team. The KA's have one game remaining against Choir before the end of the regular season. The KA's appear to have been placed in the tougher league while KE has breezed so far as have the Canterbury Tales, except for their tie with the BSU.

As of now, it looks as though it will be the KA's, Theta Chi and the MSM I team representing the National League in the playoffs, and the KE's, Canterbury Tales and the BSU repre-

sending the American League.

The KA's have had the rougher time of it in their league as they had close games with the Cossa's Robbers and Theta Chi. These close games may be to their advantage in the playoffs. KE carries a 50-point scoring average and an unscored upon defense into their game with the Canterbury Tales. They might be in for a few surprises in the playoffs. After a slow start, the Canterbury team has come on strong and will pose more than a few problems for the established favorites. Theta Chi looks like it could be a strong contender, but lack of depth hurts it more than anything else. The BSU is plagued by inconsistency, but should they put it all together, watch out. MSM I has shone at times, winning by 67 to 0 over TKE II during the year, but inconsistency and a lack of depth also hurt them. Right now it looks like another KA-KE cliff-hanger is in the making for the final game, but others could surprise.

Danvers Visits 254 County Seats

By **RAYMOND TANGNEY**
Managing Editor

Centenary math professor and computer buff Donald M. Danvers exhibited a flair for the unusual this past summer completing a tour of the state of Texas that took him into every county of the Lone Star State.

Connecticut native Danvers logged thousands of miles through the state travelling alone in his 1966 Volkswagen. Though he had moved to the state at the age of 3 and had attended elementary and high school in Houston he had visited only about half of the state's 254 counties prior to this summer. He visited or re-visited all but sixteen this summer.

Danvers maintains a careful

log of his Texas travels. He has a computerized listing of each county. From these and identifying code numbers he can determine the number of times, with what frequency, accumulated duration, and time of latest visit to each county.

The Texas excursionist's full schedule of classes this summer left only weekends and holiday periods for his Big State motorings. After he had visited the more populous areas of the state and travelled the main highways, he started driving new and uncommon routes on his other jaunts. Danvers praised the good quality of Texas roads, both main highways and farm to market routes, as a big help in his travels.

Danvers finished his last trip through 23 counties Aug. 15, at Graham, the county seat of Young County. He had planned, with the aid of a computer, the most efficient route for the 2,700 mile last lap.

Danvers has in his office as a memento of his journeys a giant computer-drawn Texas map showing the county lines.

Modern Music Program

Slated Each Sunday

A program of recorded musical sounds of contemporary artists will be presented to the Centenary community each Sunday afternoon throughout the year.

The two-hour programs will begin at 3 p.m. in Brown Chapel, according to originator Steve Leenhouts. Persons are invited to come and enjoy the informal programs while reading, relaxing or talking.

This Sunday's program includes **Super Session** by Al Kooper and Mike Bloomfield; **Peter, Paul and Mary in Concert**; **Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66** and the **Supremes' I Hear A Symphony**.

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7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Vietnam Week Included Debate, Lecture, Discussion



Library Accessions 100,000th Volume

Cataloger Irene S. Cooke announced that the Centenary Library accessioned its 100,000th book this week, dating from the organization of the modern Centenary Library under the leadership of librarian Anna T. Hardin in February, 1924.

The 100,000th book is Wendell Stacy Johnson's **Gerard Manley Hopkins, the Poet as Victorian**, published by the Cornell University Press in 1968. The purchase of this biographic study was suggested by Dr. Earle Labor of the English Department.

Young Repubs Conduct Survey

Surveys have been conducted by the Young Republicans in the dormitories this week to determine campus opinion on lowering the voting age in Louisiana to 18 and approving or disapproving of President Richard Nixon's policies. A survey of town students will be taken by telephone next week.

The first general meeting of the Young Republicans will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21, in Mickle Hall, Room 103. The program will consist of discussion of National College Y.R. activities, state projects and local organization.

Terry Modisette, Fourth District Y.R. chairman, will speak on the aims of the district and an open discussion will follow. The state Teen-Age Republican director will also be present to answer any questions about Teen-Age Republican organizations or state Y.R. organization.

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'Grass Roots'
To Perform
Wednesday

Centenary Conglomerate

Intramural
Final Matches
Monday

Volume 64 — No. 7

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, October 24, 1969



THE GRASS ROOTS
to kick off Dynamite Days

'Grass Roots' In Wednesday Concert At Haynes

Dunhill Records recording group "The Grass Roots" will appear in concert on the Centenary campus next Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Haynes Memorial Gymnasium.

Numerous hit records have catapulted these four young men into the top echelons of popularity in the recording field. In both their music and personal appearances the Roots are rock conservatives. Their music is primarily soft rock, with a dash of soul rather than underground and is aimed primarily toward the college market.

In its formative period the group played on street corners for the proceeds they received from passing a hat. In their one-night club stands their repertoire included only eight to ten tunes of the Everly Brothers and Buddy Holly variety.

After a few months of appearing at Los Angeles bowling alleys, beach clubs, and teenage dance concerts the group was signed by Dunhill Records. The Grass Roots' hits include "Where Were You When I Needed You," "Let's Live For Today," "Things I Should Have Said," "Midnight Confessions," "Bella Linda," "The River is Wide," "Lovin' Things," and "I'd Wait a Million Years."

• Members

Group members are Warren Entner, 26; Rick Coonce, 23; Rob Grill, 26; and Dennis Provisor, 26.

Guitarist Entner holds a degree in Theatre Arts from UCLA. He has been playing in musical

groups since the age of 13.

Coonce has played the harmonica and the drums. He was a straight-A student in high school and at Ventura Junior College where he majored in English.

Grill played the bass guitar during his high school days. After a two-year stint in the Navy he started playing professionally in West Coast clubs before becoming a member of the Grass Roots.

Provisor is the newest member of the group. He played on many of the Roots recording sessions before joining the group. His organ adds a touch of rhythm and blues to the Grass Roots' sound.

Centenary students will be admitted to the performance by presenting their student identification cards. Tickets will be available to the general public at the door for \$2.50 each.

To Run Four Days

'Dynamite Days' All-Campus Weekend Activities Calendared

By STEVEN MAYER
News-Features Editor

What promises to be the most "out of sight" all campus weekend ever will begin with a bang this coming Wednesday, October 29th. All Campus Committee Chairmen Nancy Hudson and Jim Roth have announced that the headliners of this long-long weekend, The Grass Roots of "Midnight Confession" fame will arrive early for their concert Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the gym. This is only the beginning of a weekend that encourages Centenary students to relax, and to stay on campus for a weekend of entertainment that cannot be equalled anywhere.

A film that makes an important comment on today's society returns to the campus Thursday

evening at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. "Lord of the Flies" is a flick that one cannot afford to miss. The Methodist Student Movement will sponsor an evening of games and prizes until the midnight hour.

"Casino Royale" is the theme of Friday night's activities in the Union Building with a slate of prizes that includes gift certificates, nights out on the town, and popular records. Black jack, dice, bingo, and roulette tables imported from who-knows-where will be available for those who are willing to take a chance.

The Dynamite Days Film Festival will take place Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the SUB with a touch of the twenties and thirties that cannot be missed. "When Comedy Was

Senate Drafts Statement, Suggests Reform Routes

A statement of the purpose of a church-related, liberal arts education and its goals was introduced at Tuesday night's senate meeting aimed at providing academic freedom in an atmosphere of social freedom.

The statement maintains that the purpose of such an education is "to develop the total individual by providing opportunities which will enable him to think rationally, communicate with his fellowman, analyze everyday situations, and respond with understanding to different philosophies and ideals."

Further included in the statement are nine suggested reforms which cover the academic as well as the social realm of college life involving curriculum reform, a revision of the current chapel policy, co-educational, all-hours dormitories and beer and alcoholic beverages on the Centenary College campus.

If passed by the senate the reforms suggested within the statement would be undertaken by a nine-man committee composed of students, faculty and administration in order to insure quicker action on the proposals than would be available through current channels.

A complete text of the statement can be found on Page 2 of today's **Conglomerate**.

An open senate meeting will be held Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. in the Student Union Building where students may raise questions in regard to the statement. An I & O has been tentatively scheduled for that day at the break in the SUB.

Committee Proposal

Senate endorsed a proposal by the student Academic Affairs committee calling for the instigation of a course in black history

into the Centenary College curriculum for the fall of 1970.

The proposal which will be sent to the Curriculum Committee states: During the past few months the Student Senate Committee on Academic Affairs has been investigating the possibility of instituting a Black History course on our campus. In light of the recent student referendum and committee hearing concerning the introduction of a Black History course, the Academic Affairs Committee concludes that sufficient interest exists to justify the introduction of such a course into the curriculum.

Therefore, the Academic Affairs Committee proposes that a Black History course be introduced into our curriculum effective fall 1970.

Other proposals of the committee include pass-fail and the interim program which are currently in student-faculty committee meetings and under investigation by the committee is the establishment of English as a language for foreign students.

YD Constitution

Charles Williams, president of the Centenary chapter of Young Democrats, presented corrections to the Young Democrat Constitution which the senate had under consideration. The constitution was then approved by the senate.

Dr. Viva Rainey was introduced as the new faculty advisor to the senate having been elected by the faculty at their October meeting.

Suggestions were introduced by Sue Couvillion, senior senator, in regard to committee structure and coordination. Included were that students on student-faculty committees should be on corresponding senate committees, that to be a chairman of a senate committee a person must be on that committee for one semester previous to his appointment and that town students on these committees have a mail box on campus to facilitate the notification of meeting times.

Senate Presentation On Chapel Agenda

"Student Body Constitution — Issues and Information" will be the topic of next Thursday's chapel program, according to Rev. Robert Ed Taylor.

Representatives of the student senate will present matters relating to the proposed student body constitution.

Bishop Joseph Johnson, originally scheduled for an address at the chapel service was unable to be present. This day was then available for the Senate program.

The program will begin at 10:40 a.m. in Brown Chapel.

Open Senate Meeting Scheduled in SUB Tuesday

Toward Citizenry

With the introduction of the proposed Student Senate statement on the purpose of a church-related, liberal arts education and its goals comes a recognition that students should be treated as citizens of a community.

The purpose: to develop a total individual who will be equipped to meet the world that awaits him outside the institutional walls which shelter him.

In the framework of the statement, reforms are enumerated pointed toward providing academic freedom in an atmosphere of social freedom. The reforms cover both academic and social areas of college life with each to be treated in the light of a step toward the goal of putting the individual in true life situations with which he will necessarily be confronted upon graduation.

The reforms suggested can only expand an individual and discipline him to the ways of society, make him more concerned with the rights of the individual. The *Conglomerate* feels that firm endorsement of the statement by the student body would create a launching pad and basis from which the reforms can be implemented.

The reforms will not happen overnight. By approving the statement you will be endorsing the goals of the 1969-70 Student Senate, those things which that body will be trying to achieve during its term of office. And again, you will be saying I want to develop into a complete person beginning as a citizen of the Centenary College community.

Statement of Purpose and Goals From 1969-70 Student Senate

The purpose of a church-related, liberal arts education is to develop the total individual by providing opportunities which will enable him to think rationally, communicate with his fellowman, analyze everyday situations, respond with understanding to the different philosophies and ideals. To accomplish this we must allow total exposure to the complex academic and social environment in which we find ourselves. We must become a community of responsible men and women seeking to understand that environment and responding to it freely, openly, and honestly. In such a community inconsistent and poorly conceived restrictions, which result from the doctrines of "in loco parentis," should be abolished.

In the place of this we must accept a policy of greater individual freedoms, both academic and social, which are at once distinct and essential aspects of the liberal arts education. We must provide academic freedom in an atmosphere of social freedom.

It is with this desire to broaden the scope of the Centenary College experience that the following reforms should be instituted.

We propose:

1. That community service projects be initiated both as projects of campus organizations and as credit hours in related departments.
2. That a broadened "Nature of Man" course, making extensive use of the many cultural resources in our community, replace the present Chapel program.
3. That a greater emphasis be placed on issues of national and local concern in all parts of the college community.
4. That the right of all full-time students to sit in on course they choose, subject to the approval of the instructor, be recognized.
5. That existing academic regulations of this college be loosened to enable:
 - a) reduction in hours required for certain majors;
 - b) extension of the pass-fail system;
 - c) loosening of the core curriculum;
 - d) establishment of general inter-disciplinary courses for non-majors;
 - e) establishment of an interim program.

6. The sale and consumption of beer be permitted in the SUB, in accordance with the liquor laws of the state of Louisiana and the city of Shreveport.

7. That the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages be permitted on Centenary campus in accordance with the liquor laws of the state of Louisiana and the city of Shreveport.

8. That co-educational, all-hours dormitories be instituted.

9. That specified hours for "open" visitation in dormitories be established.

We call for the immediate appointment of a tripartite committee for the purpose of implementing these programs and regulations. This committee shall consist of nine members — three students, three faculty members, and three administrators. The students shall be appointed by the Student Senate, the faculty members by the faculty, and the administrators by President Allen. All appointees are subject to the approval of the other two bodies. This committee shall have the dual responsibility of coordinating programs currently under consideration by student, faculty, or student-faculty committees and of implementing these and other reforms, particularly those mentioned herein, as quickly as possible.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Centenary College students who planned and presented Viet Nam Week are to be commended for the excellent job that they did. The objective and intelligent manner in which the issues were presented gave adequate opportunity for all people and points of view to be heard.

I was particularly impressed with the way in which a number of students handled some rather difficult confrontations by members of the public off campus.

This type of intelligent and carefully prepared activity is a credit to the students who participate but even more significantly to the College.

Sincerely,
August E. Almodt
Dean of Students

Black Studies -- Legitimate and Urgent

By STEVEN MAYER
News Features Editor

The warm winds of academic change are slowly melting Centenary's resistance to innovation in her curriculum. A majority of students in an early October referendum requested the institution of a Black History Course. The handful of black students at Centenary have also been vocal in their support for such a course. Although the usual plethora of committees must approve the introduction of Black History into the curriculum, speedy action can be expected.

And yet a burning question still remains unanswered: what should be the nature of black studies, and from what viewpoint should black history be studied? Some 25 students and faculty members, led by Dr. Walter Lowrey, Professor of History, wrestled with this question during the Thursday break. Dr. Lowrey commented that one could treat black history as a separate entity, maintaining that the development of the black community had little relation to the trends and growth of the entire nation. Or one can view the American Negro as part of our nation, and examine his contributions and role in the total scheme of American life. Such an approach recognizes the fact that the black community has been discriminated against, but also demonstrates the many worthwhile contributions that they have made despite an oppressive system. Dr. Lowrey favors this latter approach, and finds an ally in Dr. John Hope Franklin, black chairman of the University of Chicago's history department. Franklin stated that "I don't like to think of myself as teaching Negro history. I teach American history, I teach about all the people, including Negroes."

Point of View

Whether one adopts a separatist or mainstream point of view, the question of racial activism vs. academic discipline still remains. Is there any value to be gained in a purely historical study of the Negro in America? Many militant blacks and sympathetic whites would deny the value of such a course. Their argument would be much akin to that of a student at Stanford, who complained that his class was only talking about the problems, and doing nothing to solve them. St. Clair Drake, former professor at Roosevelt University before his job at Stanford, and co-author of *Black Metropolis* replied, "there are intellectual tasks and there are street tasks for the black revolution, and my temperament and the university environment are more suited for the intellectual tasks." Such is the feeling of Dr. Lowrey, who argues that there is much to be learned from a historical study from a "traditionalist" viewpoint. "The present is built on the past, and many of our problems are based on those things which have gone before us."

Another question debated in academic circles, was considered by this group of twenty-five at last Thursday's meeting. Is a black teacher necessary to teach a course on black history? The consensus of the group reflected much of what the rest of the nation is thinking. "Naturally," as Mr. Loyless pointed out, "a black teacher would have an extra advantage in teaching black history; he has felt much of the oppression and discrimination that shapes the lives of American blacks. However, when a black teacher is unavailable (they are in pain-

fully short supply) a competent teacher of any race can do the job." At Harvard, whites are teaching some black courses, including English 179 — Black Fiction in America. The black students seem to accept him. "He doesn't try to come across as the sympathetic race liberal," says one. "He doesn't have to. He's talking about black fiction, and he's got his stuff down cold."

Requirements

What are the special requirements and conditions that would shape a black history course here at Centenary. We possess sufficient library resources in black history to undergird the introduction of a black history course. We cannot, however, expect to hire an additional teacher at the present just to teach black history, our department is not large enough to allow this specialization. We do have interested and proficient professors who would be willing to undertake the responsibilities of leading such a course. The interest is there — ten of the stu-

dents present at the meeting indicated that they would take the course, and surely there are many in the campus community and in Shreveport that would take advantage of the course especially if available in the evening division.

After all is debated and done after the criteria have been established, after the resources have been gathered, and after the amount of interest has been gauged, one still might ask, is there a need to introduce Black Studies into the curriculum? One only needs to examine the whitewash job the survey courses in American History have given to blacks, and then examine the state of race relations in America today. A one report of the Harvard faculty of Arts and Sciences stated "We are dealing with 25 million of our own people with special history, culture and range of problems — it can hardly be doubted that the study of black men in America is a legitimate and urgent academic behavior."

Committee Report

The following letter has been sent from the Student Senate to the college curriculum committee:

"During the past three years an extensive study has been conducted concerning an interim program. Problems of economics, housing, and maintenance are encountered with the establishment of an interim program on campus. These problems are presently under consideration. Off campus study during the interim is plagued with fewer problems. In fact, such a program exists, Religion 412. Several departments, Spanish, Geology, and Physics, are considering off-campus study during this interim.

At present, there are no course offerings in our catalog which adequately describe this type of study. The Student Senate Committee on Academic Affairs proposes the following additional course offering to be in effect for this academic year.

499 Interim Studies
1-6 hours credit
Approval of the
Instructor

This offering would be listed under each department (i.e., Spanish 499, Geology 499, etc.). The listing of such a course does not mean to imply that each department must offer such a course each year. The establishment of the course and its structure will be left to the discretion of each department.

It is the present intent of the committee that no more than three hours of credit be given for any one interim course and that six hours be the maximum

amount of credit obtained through interim study.

Sincerely,
Paula Boyd.

Around the Campus

The office of the Dean of Students is still accepting applications for the Honduras work camp scheduled for the college's mid-year break.

The Centenary group will spend approximately two weeks in Honduras, primarily on the island of Utila doing a variety of construction work.

* * * *

The computer programming club will hold a short organizational meeting Monday evening at 7:00 in Room 114 of Mick Hall.

A computer movie supplied by the UNIVAC computer division of the Sperry Rand Corporation will be shown. All interested persons are invited to attend.

* * * *

The program for this Sunday afternoon's music listening session has been announced by organizer Steve Leenhouts.

Included are the Beatles' *Abbey Road*, *Switched on Bach*, the *New York Rock and Roll Ensemble*, and two selections from Bob Dylan's *Nashville Skyline*.

The two-hour program will begin at 3:00 in Brown Chapel.

Centenary Conglomerate

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Marcy Crowe, Ray Teasle

"The *Conglomerate* is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

Miss Centenary Pageant Slated Next Saturday

The finals of the annual "Miss Centenary" pageant will be held next Saturday evening at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, according to production chairman Michael Hall.

The theme of this year's pageant is "The Darling of Dynamite Days." The pageant is being staged in conjunction with the "Dynamite Days" all-campus recreation weekend sponsored by the Student Senate.

The talent eliminations will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 in the Hurley Music Building auditorium. The swimsuit competition, closed to the public, will be held at the home of Centenary trustee Don Raymond.

The winner of the contest will succeed Miss Centenary 1969, Gail Dalrymple. Miss Dalrymple is the production coordinator of this year's pageant.

The Miss Centenary pageant is an official preliminary to the

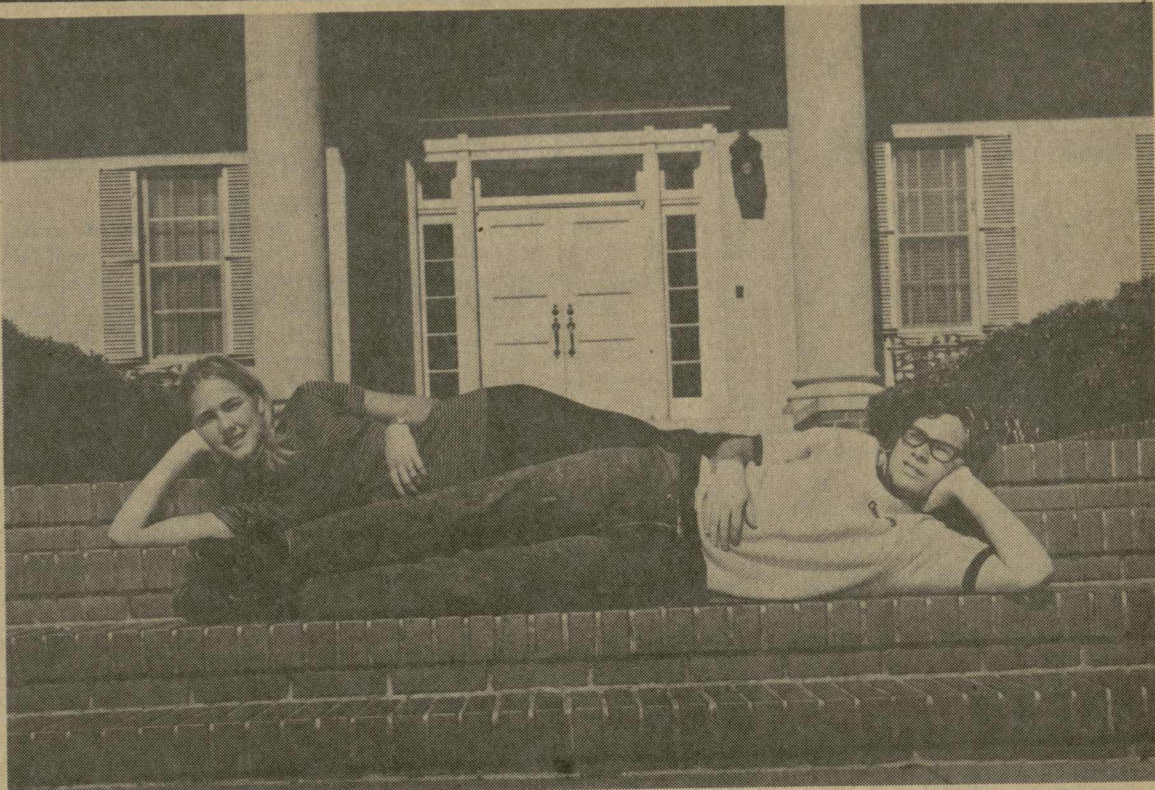
"Miss America" contest. The winner will go on to the Miss Louisiana contest next summer.

Theta Chi Fraternity Initiate Six Members

The Brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity have announced the initiation of the six new members.

They are Sean Brennan, a sophomore from Bellirica, Mass.; Bob Dueease, a senior from Birmingham, Ala.; Dave Hilsee, a senior from Philadelphia, Pa.; Bill Stallings, a sophomore from DeRidder; Carl Tolbert, a sophomore from Mobile, Ala.; Mark Tomlinson, a junior from Palm Springs, Calif.

Also acquired during open rush and pledged was Mike Scarlato, a junior from Shreveport.



RELAXING ON THE FRONT STEPS of James Dormitory prior to a hectic long weekend ahead are Dynamite Days coordinators Nancy Hudson and Jim Roth. The all-campus recreation weekend begins Wednesday with the Grass Roots concert at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. (Photo by Paul Skipworth)

DYNAMITE DAYS BULLETIN BOARD

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. "Grass Roots" Concert, Gym
 Thursday, 6:30 p.m. "Lord of the Flies" SUB
 9:00 p.m. MSM Carnival, Smith Building
 Friday, 8:00 p.m. Casino Royale, (a little Las Vegas in the SUB)
 Saturday, 2:00 p.m. "When Comedy was King", Film Festival in the SUB
 7:30 p.m. Miss Centenary Pageant
 10:00 p.m. All-Campus Dance, "The Rogue Show" (girls have 2:30 permission)

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Organizations File Candidates in APO Beauty, Beast Fete

Candidates for the annual APO Beauty and the Beast Contest have been filed by several campus organizations.

The winners of the contest will be treated to an evening at The Barn Dinner Theatre to see "Catch Me If You Can," a comedy murder mystery, while the sponsoring organization will receive a special certificate of recognition for their participation.

Organizations which have filed candidates are: Chi Omega — Pam Byrd and Steve Heard; MSM — Betsy Disharoon and Mark MacMurry; Alpha Xi Delta — Diane Thomas and Guy Bent; Jongleurs — Sheron Bienvenu and Mike Hall; and Zeta Tau Alpha — Barbara Treat and Bill Green.

Any organization wishing to participate may do so by sending pictures of their candidates to APO, Box 118, Campus Mail.

The proceeds will be given to the library to buy current novels and books of special interest to the student body.

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 —Richard Watts, N.Y. Post

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 —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

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Basketballers Open '69-70 Practice Sessions, Added Height to Increase Victory Column

By DAVID CARLTON
Sports Editor

The Centenary College basketball squad began practice on Wednesday, Oct. 15, with several new faces added to the returning members of last year's team. To see some of these new faces, you will have to look up a little higher than in past years, for the Gents have added a new apsedt to the team this year, height. The presence of a few more "tall guys" gives the Centenary team a bright outlook as workouts begin.

Height has been lacking in years past on Gent teams, but there is plenty of it around this year with six squadmen stretching to six foot six or better.

Back from last year's team are starters Jesse Marshall and Lee Mansell. These two returnees give Coach Swank a strong basis on which to mold the squad around. With "Big Jesse" taking the boards and getting the tough inside baskets, and "Murph" "quarterbacking" the team and breaking games open with slick drives and passes, he has a good start.

Holdover regulars are Don Louis and Rick Courtney. Both started at times last year, coming through with timely plays and crucial points.

Back from a year's layoff is Mike Telbbe who was a starter during the 1967-68 season. The only squadman up from the freshman team is Claudell Loftin, a sharpshooting guard, who is the only sophomore on the varsity.

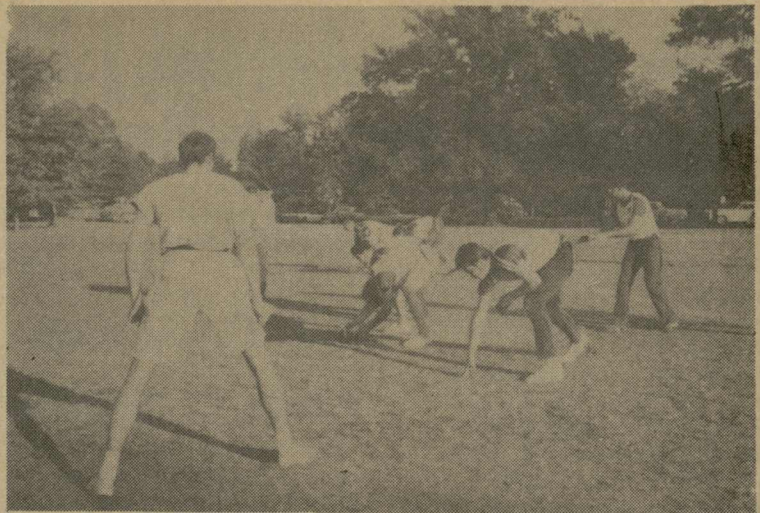
Newcomers to the Centenary team start with 6-foot-8 Joe Brock, who will give the Gents a much needed backup man for

the center position. Two 6-foot-7 forwards, Tamek Stremel and Fred Zitar, provide the squad with good height at the forward position. Al Dean, who looks like a center, but claims to be a guard, will be the tallest ever at the guard position for the Gents at 6-foot-6. Marshall Chawford and Jeff Victor, 6-foot-12 and 6-foot-3, respectively, complete the array of five guards who will fight it out for starting positions.

The Gents open the season at

home on Dec. 2 against East Texas Baptist College, without the services of Larry Ward and John Blankenship, two standouts for the Gents during the past three years.

Coach Swank begins his second year as head mentor of the Centenary squad. With the addition of new height and depth, he figures to improve on his first year 9-18 record. The 1969-70 Gents should be talented, exciting to watch, and a winner! ("EXPLOSION 69!")



GETTING IN FORMATION for a play during the Theta Chi and Baptist Student Union playoff match are members of the respective intramural football teams. Theta Chi defeated BSU in the Monday game and thus advanced in the playoff round. (Photo by Tom Burton)

A Look at Intramurals

Intramural football playoffs began on Monday, Oct. 20, with Theta Chi tackling the BSU, and the Canterbury Tales taking on MSM. They continued Wednesday with KE playing the winner of the Theta Chi-BSU game and KA going against the victor of the MSM-Canterbury Tales battle.

The finals will be played Monday night at 8:30 a the baseball field, with a preliminary consolation game taking place at 7:00. The finals will be exciting and hard-fought, if the final games of the regular season are an indication.

* * * *

Cross-country will be run on November 4 at 5:00 p.m. Any person, group or organization may participate.

* * * *

Volleyball rosters for men's intramural volleyball must be turned in by today, October 24, which is the deadline. Games will begin in the near future.

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Sheraton Hotel-Motel Discount Cards will be available Friday in the SUB. The presentation of the Discount Card and Student ID Card will entitle the holder to special low rates at Sheraton Hotels and Inns.

The card may be used Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving through the following Sunday, Dec. 15 through Jan. 1, July 1 through Labor Day, and Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings throughout the year.

These cards were made available through the Association of Student Governments.

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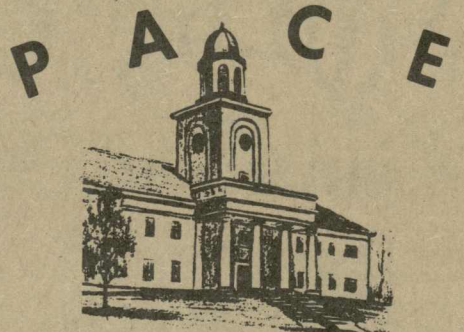
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Centenary Conglomerate

'Miss Centenary'
Pageant 7:30
Tomorrow Nite

Volume 64 — No. 8

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, October 31, 1969

Senate Gives Unanimous Endorsement To Statement of Purpose, Set Goals

Unanimous support was given to a statement of the purpose of a church-related, liberal arts education and its goals by the Senate Tuesday night and provisions made for the beginning of suggested reform routes in relation to the statement of purpose.

At the meeting held in Student Union Building with a handful of students in attendance, Don Wills stated that the purpose as posed in the statement is in accordance with the purpose of Centenary College and the statement was put in new words and reforms and revisions were suggested in accordance.

Wills said education is "not strictly a book learning situation," adding "if you don't experience things you're not getting education, only second-hand knowledge." The statement asks the student to accept "freedom along with responsibility," he continued.

Topics of discussion surrounding the reforms suggested in the statement included the coeducational dormitory idea and the "Nature of Man" or "Dimensions of Man" course suggested to replace the current mandatory chapel attendance.

In regard to the coeducational dormitory question Rick Colbert stated that it would serve a two-fold function in providing a better meeting place for boy and girl students by having the two in one building with the com-

mon meeting place of a lobby and secondly to incorporate some of community living into the academic community.

"You're not going to find an all-girl or all-boy apartment complex when you leave Centenary," he commented. The only criticism he had heard to the idea was that "the public would not take time out to read any further than the words coed dorm."

A question of clarification on the "Nature of Man" course was raised by Charles Williams. The course was explained not to be a structured formalized course. It will include attendance at a specified number of such activities as forums, all-college convocations, choir and band concerts, Centenary Concert and Lecture Series programs, playhouse productions, etc.

Don Oliver stated he did not see the point in removing the mandatory chapel and replacing it with something else mandatory.

As a result of the Senate passage of the statement an election was held during chapel Thursday to get student feelings. The results of the election as well as the notice of the unanimous vote of the Senate will be sent to Dr. John Allen, Centenary president, with a copy of the statement.

Because of the structure of the tripartite, established to investigate and act upon the suggested reforms, approval by Dr. Allen of the statement is neces-

sary before further organization can be undertaken.

● Ombudsmen

Polly Poolman was approved as an ombudsman taking the place of Sharon Skrivanos who withdrew from the position. Approved to fill the vacant post of alternate ombudsman was Elise Carey.

In other action taken on the ombudsman a change was made in the Senate guidelines to insert the words "upon request" in order to clarify that ombudsmen will only act when called upon to do so by some member of the student body, faculty or administration.

College Announces Discontinuance of GRE Requirement

The Graduate Record Examination has been discontinued as a requirement for graduation seniors.

According to an announcement from T. N. Marsh, dean of the college, the move was made primarily because "the Educational Testing Service has discontinued the administration of the 'Institutional Testing Program' of the GRE."

Vote on the proposal came in the Oct. 20 faculty meeting with discontinuance of the required testing effective beginning fall, 1969.

Students who wish to take the national test of the GRE for entry into graduate schools may continue to do so. Registration may be made through Mrs. Carol Casavant, director of testing. The next test will be administered on Dec. 13.

Accordingly, the College has reduced, effective immediately, the graduation fee as published in the catalogue from \$22.00 to \$15.00. The fee covers a diploma fee and cap and gown rental.

Dean Marsh commented, "It is possible that another comprehensive test instrument will be adopted by the faculty in the future that will be required of seniors in order to measure accomplishment in the various areas of the educational program."

"If so, it is unlikely that the cost will be charged to the student, as in the past," he further stated.

Chapel Vote
315 - Yes
22 - No
For Senate
Statement



DIAMOND LIL

... beckons to Casino Royale

Casino Royale Offers Prizes Galore Tonight

By STEVEN MAYER
News-Features Editor

Lacking only a little of the glitter, but none of the prizes and fun that characterize the gambling mecca of the U. S., Centenary's little "Las Vegas" promises to offer an evening of fun and excitement. Curvaceous and vivacious Diamond Lil will greet guests at the door with subtle hints on what tables are "really hot" and offering the greatest opportunities for profit.

Each caller at Casino Royale will be given 50 dollars in chips to use for the games. The games will include blackjack, roulette, chuck-a-luck, bingo and dice tables. These tables are fresh from police raids in the swamplands of Southern Louisiana, and every player will soon sense that these boards has at least a couple of good stories it could tell.

Diamond Lil will supervise a bevy of beauties who will wait on the tables offering guests refreshments from the Red-Eye Grill. These costumes, it must be warned, are distracting, and players should exercise extreme caution to prevent any mishandling of valuable chips. Rumor has it that the dealers have been trained by several Bossier City slicks, and that these sharks will be instructed to extract a hefty percentage of chips from all comers. The guests should not be dismayed, for several bouncers will be roving the

floor, and we have been informed that rules 127 through 356 of Gentlemenly Speaking will be rigidly enforced by the Campus Security Squad.

Is your attendance at Casino Royale worth the risk? Well it is if you are a fan of the Beatles, the Led Zeppelin, the Spirit, the Fifth Dimension, The Grass Roots, Dionne Warwick, The Temptations, or many others, for at the end of the evening your chips can be exchanged for one or more of these albums. If you prefer, you can trade your chips for a carton of cigarettes, gift certificates, or cigarette lighters. There are a multitude of prizes and few will go away empty handed. Unlike Las Vegas, Casino Royale is rigged in favor of the player — and rigged so that prizes and fun will be had by all...

Verdicts Released By Honor Court

The Honor Court has met twice during the month of October, according to Charles Williams, chief justice.

He reported that in the four cases brought before the court verdicts of "guilty" were pronounced.

The penalties assigned were "F's" on the work involved in three cases and an "F" in the course administered in the other case.

In Chapel

Paula Boyd Receives Williams Honorary Maroon Jacket Award

The annual Ray Williams honorary Maroon Jacket award was presented yesterday morning to senior Paula Boyd during the college's chapel ceremonies.

Based upon service to the college and all-around citizenship, the award included a \$250.00 check from a fund established by Mr. Williams some 25 years ago.

Miss Boyd is a member of Chi Omega social sorority which she has served as secretary and rush chairman. She has been a member of the Cencoe inter-sorority group and the Panhellenic Council.

She has twice been a student Senate representative, elected once by the sophomore class and once by the Panhellenic council. She is now chairman of the Senate's academic affairs committee.

Miss Boyd has been a member of the student-faculty curriculum committee and was coordinator of last spring's Junior-Senior Day. She now serves on the academic policy and standards committee.

During her sophomore year she was a semi-finalist in the

Miss Centenary pageant. Miss Boyd has been a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, the staffs of the Conglomerate and Yoncopin and the Sophomore Service Organization. She was featured as a



Paula Boyd

Pacesetter in the 1969 Yoncopin.

Officers of the Maroon Jackets are Patty Verlander, president; Joan Fraser, secretary; and Gene Hurlinghorst, historian.

What Will You Do?

YES, YOU YELL FOR REFORMS IN THE CURRENT ACADEMIC AND SOCIAL SYSTEM AT CENTENARY, but do you do anything about it?

The *Conglomerate* feels that that the pathetic attendance at Tuesday's Senate meeting is a prime example of this.

Students were well aware of what was on the table; they knew what it could mean for them as individuals; they'd gripe about the same conditions that brought about the suggestions for reform. But were they willing to support it, even to ask questions about it?

A handful of students showed up to listen and speak their mind because they were concerned about the reforms. The statement means something to them. It means they want to accept citizenship responsibility, the responsibility of an individual person in a community not isolated from the world.

Senate drafted this statement and suggested reforms because "they" thought the students indicated their feelings on a number of the proposals in the referendum "they" sponsored but the "they" cannot carry the ball to reforms implementation without the student's active support.

The senate is writing a letter to President Allen with this proposal stating their unanimous approval of it and voting totals derived at Thursday's chapel from the student body. But, you can still go farther by writing a personal letter to him stating your reasons for deeming the statement and goals integral to Centenary as an institution of education and the launching pad for community life. One can at least exert this much effort.

Prayer of Peace

Almighty God, before whose face the generations rise and pass away, we give you thanks that all ages are in your keeping. Help us in these times to turn away from the darkness and look to the light. Help us as we contemplate mile after mile of white crosses erected because of war — this war — to bow in shame and penitence that we have not yet learned to walk in ways of peace.

O God of History, increase our faith in the mighty power of righteousness and love to prevail. We thank you that the final doom of despots and demagogues is witnessed by the wreckage of their former pomp and arrogance. We thank you for the miracle by which the lowly are vindicated at the last. Make us wise to accept the warnings of the Past.

Begin, o Lord, with us! Help us to see that life lives on life, that our ideological differences are a lot less important than the fact of human existence. Draw us closer to each other in the family of humanity. Level the walls of class and race and political faction, of social and economic station, until we have found the unity of our common humanity. Teach us how to live with those whose opinions differ from ours in a spirit of mutual humility and respect.

O God whose mercies cannot be numbered, accept our prayers on behalf of your servants killed in Vietnam, and grant them all an entrance into the land of peace, love, light and joy in the fellowship of your saints through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Committee Report

The Cafeteria Committee has met and discussed the following:

1. Per cent of board fees that go for food:
The exact amount is confidential due to the competitive nature of bidding between catering companies. Catering Management, Inc. is responsible for food purchasing, preparation and serving, as well as labor, cleaning, and replacement for all utility bills, equipment repair, up-keep, replacement, and bond payments.
2. Relation of Snack Bar to Cafeteria:
The food for the snack bar is purchased from a completely separate account from the cafeteria. Students do not pay twice for food purchased at the snack bar.
3. Increase in board fees for

1970-71:

The increase is necessary because of the well-publicized rising cost of food and the increase in the minimum wage rate. (The first two increases are being absorbed in the present board rate.)

4. Request for extended hot breakfast hours:
It is not feasible since it is necessary for the cooks to leave the serving line to start preparation of lunch, so that early lunch hours can be honored.
5. Steak Night:
By student request a special buffet will be served in lieu of steak on November 3. Other specials are possible if there is a demand.
6. Board fees at Centenary:
According to national averages, we provide the same services for less money. The Committee is in the process of gathering comparable information from area schools.
The Cafeteria Committee
Jimmie N. Smith,
Chairman

**Dynamite Days Presents
the Rogue Show 10:00 p.m.
Saturday — girls have 2:30
permission.**

Around the Campus

Four new members have been initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international honorary premedical society. They are Mike Martin, Wally Burge, Peter Kastl and Dr. Robert D. Deufel, Chairman of the Biology Department.

Requirements for initiation into the society include at least a 3.0 average in sciences and a 3.0 overall average.

AED is an honorary service organization, dedicated to furthering the medical students interests in the various aspects of medicine and providing an opportunity for the medical student to serve the college community.

The College Conference Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana will be held Nov. 21-23 at Camp Singing Waters located on U. S. Highway 90 at Holden, La.

Leader of the conference will be the Rev. A. D. "Bo" Lewis, chaplain at Mississippi State College and lecturer in the department of philosophy and religion at Mississippi State.

Cost of the conference will be \$8.00 per person. To register write the Canterbury House in care of campus mail.

Sigma Tau Delta will hold a meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Fireside Room in the Smith Building.

Miss Nell Magee, consultant, program section, student department Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be the featured speaker at the BSU meeting Thursday.

Miss Magee will address the group at 5:30 p.m. in the Baptist Center on Woodlawn.

In her current position she is responsible for helping to develop suggested program goals and actions, both annual and long range, for campus Baptist organizations.

'Casino Royale' Tonight in SUB

A "Casino Royale" tonight in the Student Union Building marks tonight's Dynamite Days activities.

The Dynamite Days Film Festival will be held tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. in the SUB. It will feature "When Comedy Was King" starring Laurel and Hardy and Charlie Chaplin as well as other selected short contemporary films.

After the "Miss Centenary" Pageant tomorrow night the Rogue Show will play for a dance in the SUB from 10 to 2. Late permission has been extended for girls until 2:30 a.m.



Education Or Moral Tyranny ?

By RAY TEASLEY

For a college administration to defend a policy of "in loco parentis" (in the place of parents) is absurd. The exercise of this kind of policy amounts to moral tyranny and exists as a blatant denial of education and the principles of liberal arts.

This dictation of values actually means, however, much more than just the policy of "in loco parentis." It means the transforming of education into indoctrination and a perversion of the concept of "academic community." For example, what, in an academic community, can be more perverted than denying access to education for those who practice a different morality or hold different values? What can be more perverted than a

college allowing a small band of self-righteous hypocrites to ride roughshod over student morality, selectively enforcing unrealistic rules and creating a state of cynicism and paranoia? The pleasure of debating the question of the college's right to interfere with student morality was relinquished when education became a stated goal of the institution.

Right here and now, Centenary College has a choice to make. Just what sort of place do we want to be? A camp for the protection and perpetuation of adolescence or a college where real educational possibilities exist?

Support your Student Senate effort to change our rules!

The National Campus

By TOM BURTON

The University of New Mexico is pioneering a new bachelor's degree program which allows the student unlimited latitude in his selection of courses.

The Bachelor of University Studies (B. U. S.) program will be under the administrative academic control of University College, but will be a separate entity unto itself. The degree will be awarded upon completion of 128 semester hours, of which at least 40 are 300 level and above with at least a 2.0 average. There will be no other requirements.

A special committee at Stanford made recommendations for broader student faculty involvement in trustee committees. The recommendation was backed up by a recent national survey by the Indiana University School of Education. This showed that faculty members serve on standing or advisory committees of the trustees at 120 of 302 private, independent colleges and universities. Students serve in a similar capacity at 39 of them.

The committee also recommended that academic deans and department chairman be selected on the basis of formal search or informal selection,

served on a definite term (years for deans and department chairmen, renewable once), and should receive leave before resuming regular faculty status.

High Schoolers To Visit Here Next Weekend

High school seniors from throughout the state will be on campus next Saturday for the college's annual Senior Day.

Senior Day will replace the old Junior-Senior Day held in the past. High school juniors will be honored on a separate weekend this spring.

Admissions director James Schultz says that the college has planned a full slate of activities for the high schoolers including campus tours, consultations with department heads, and a performance by the college choir.

The admissions office asks that students wishing to volunteer their assistance in the project should contact them as soon as possible.

Centenary Conglomerate

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RAYMOND E. TANGNEY
Managing Editor
News-Features Editor
Sports Editor
Reporters

TOM BURTON
Business Manager
Steve Maye
David Carlisle
Marcy Crowe, Ray Teasley

"The *Conglomerate* is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

Thirteen Coeds to Vie for Title Of 'Miss Centenary' Tomorrow

Thirteen coeds will vie for the title Miss Centenary 1970 in the finals of the annual pageant scheduled tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

Reigning Miss Centenary Gail Dalrymple will crown the new queen selected by the judges.

Michael Hall, a junior from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, has been named pageant director by last year's pageant committee. He and Miss Sherron Bienvenu of DeRidder will be the Master and Mistress of Ceremonies for the event.

Theme of this year's pageant is the "Darlings of Dynamite Days." The pageant is being held this year in conjunction with the "Dynamite Days" all-campus weekend sponsored by the Student Senate.

The Centenary pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss America pageant and is conducted under rules set up by the

Atlantic City group. The new Miss Centenary will go on into the Miss Louisiana pageant next summer. Dean of Women Mrs. Shirley Rawlinson and Director of Student Activities Mr. Jimmie Smith are advisors to the Senate for the project.

Coeds seeking the crown are Jan Wheatley, North Highland, Calif.; Mary Beth Tucker, Shreveport; Jan Richards, Little Rock, Ark.; Terry Springer, Shreveport; Linda Gillespie, Paducah, Ky.; Rebecca Smiser, Irving, Tex.

Phyllis Gholson, Baton Rouge; Beverly Hollis, Bernice; Tricia Rhode, Dallas, Tex.; Melissa Howard, Alexandria; Betsy Disharoon, New Orleans; Paula Sanders, Plain Dealing; and Janet Turner, Shreveport.

Pageant judges are Mrs. Virgil Rodgers, Mrs. Marie Gifford, Mr. John Hargraves, Mr. Jacques Steineau, and Mr. Jack Mulkey.

Tickets to the pageant are priced at \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for all others.



OFFICERS OF THE CENTENARY COLLEGE CHOIR for 1969-70 are (left to right) Marianne Salisbury, secretary; Brown Word, treasurer; Doug Koelemay, president; Carol Mittelstaedt, vice-president; and Chuck Simmons, vicepresident. (Photo by Skipworth)

Choir 'Rhapsody in View' Series Opens Monday

Featuring two exclusive choral arrangements, soloist Larry Long, and accompanists Rebecca Wroten and Rob Hallquist, the Centenary College Choir opens its 1969-70 concert season November 3 and 4 by presenting its 19th annual "Rhapsody in View" at the Civic Theater.

Under the direction of Dr. A. C. Voran, the 45-member singing group will present a pair of numbers arranged solely for their use by the director of music at New York's Radio City Music Hall, Will Irwin.

A smooth combination of the Lennon-McCartney tune "Yesterday" and the Jerome Kern tune of the same title is one of the exclusives, while Irwin's adaptation of the spiritual "Up Above My Head" is the other.

Larry Long, a baritone from

Shreveport, will present "Evening Star" from Wagner's *Tannhauser* in one of the breaks between the three sections of the concert.

Freshmen accompanists Hallquist and Miss Wroten will play the four-hand piano number "Brazilian Dance" from Milhaud's *Scaramonche* in the second break.

The choir will appear in the three different color combinations of their \$10,000 wardrobe singing music ranging from the popular musicals "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Music Man,"

to "Blessed They" from the German *Requiem* and the traditional "Tenebrae" by Palestrina.

Tickets for the annual affair are available from any of the choir members and the director and are priced at \$1.00. Proceeds from the sales are split between the choir and the Downtown Shreveport Lions' Club, which sponsors the concert. The choir uses its share for operating expenses throughout the year, while the Lions' share is devoted to various sight-restoration projects.

Sigs Announce Initiates, Pledges

This past weekend Kappa Sigma initiated seven new brothers. They were Don Louis, Dallas, Tex.; David Fraser, Lake Charles; John Pou, Shreveport; Chuck Carroll, Little Rock, Ark.; Mike Tebbe, Shreveport; Dudley Lang, Many, and John McWilliams, Shreveport.

Through open and closed rush Kappa Sigma pledged the following: Rick Courtney, Bakersville, Fla.; Bill Huffman, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Joe Warren, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Robb Jackson, Shreveport; Dean Williams, Orange, Tex.; Rick Coe, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Fred

Schionwald, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Charles Snoddy, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Jay Gould, Little Rock, Ark.

Also pledged were David Keever, Ennis, Tex.; Bob Cooke, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mike McLeod, New Orleans; Wilson Stiles, Little Rock, Ark.; Tim Cooley, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mike McGovern, Shreveport; Tim Farrell, Cherry Hill, N. J.; Mark McMurry, Sulfur; John Meldrum, Cherry Hill, N. J.; Buddy Champagne, Lafayette; Steve Levering, Nelsonville, Ohio; and Digg Caliri, Duxbury, Mass.

Sunday Music Program Listed

Selections for this Sunday afternoon's recorded music listening program is as follows:

The Glory of Love — album by the Herbie Mann Orchestra.
Water Boy — jazz flute album by the Don Shirley Trio.

The In Crowd — jazz piano album by the Ramsey Lewis Trio.

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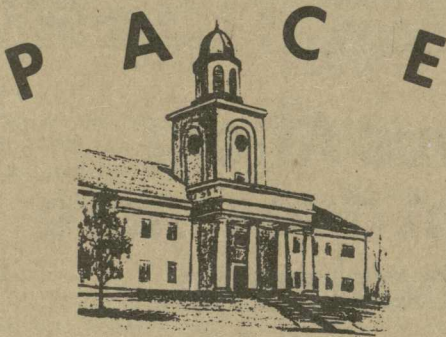
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1917 CENTENARY

Louisiana-Ladden Frosh Squad Looks Tall, Talented, Promising Literature Group Names Officers Club Members

By DAVID CARLTON
Sports Editor

Spearheaded by four members of the Woodlawn High School Louisiana State Triple-A state champions, the 1969-70 Gent freshman team looks talented and promising. The squad consists of nine Louisiana boys and two out-of-staters, John Skrundz from East Chicago, Ill., and George Rebh from Tulsa, Okla.

This is the largest freshman team that Centenary has had in years, and also contains more Louisianians than in the past. Of the nine players from Louisiana, four made one all-state team or another and the rest were all-district performers.

The Louisiana crew is headed by high school all-American Melvin Russell, who was also all-state and all-district for Woodlawn High School. Melvin has the makings to become a great one. He is a slick ball-handler, a good outside shooter, and a fantastic driver. He just seems to have a knack for finding the basket.

Another "blue chipper" from Woodlawn is Larry Davis. Davis is deadly from anywhere on the court, and besides that, he is a great jumper and has good body control. Larry was also selected

to the Triple-A all-state team and the all-district team.

Mike McGovern and Elton Odom round out the quartet from Woodlawn. Both received all-district honors during their final year. McGovern is a scrapper, who will probably hustle his way into the starting line-up for the Gentlets. He is extremely versatile, being tabbed to go at guard or forward. Odom is a tough man on the boards and gets most of his shots close in around the basket. Both McGovern and Odom would probably have been individual standouts at any other school, but at Woodlawn, they were "just one of the boys".

Bennie Deprang, a 5' 11" hustler from Haughton, was selected to the Class A all-state team for two years, after his team won two consecutive state titles. DePrang is a good ball handler, and shoots with the best of them from outside. Wynn Fontenot led his Lafayette High team to the state semifinals, before being ousted by his buddies from Woodlawn. Fontenot is a great outside shooter, an ability which earned him a Triple-A all-state berth after the 1969 season. Wynn is 6' 2" and listed as a guard. John Murphy, who prepped at Fair Park High in Shreveport, was one of the bet-

ter big men in the state and just missed being named to the all-state team. Murphy is very effective around the basket, utilizing his size and strength to make his presence known. Two squadmen from across the river in Bossier City round out the Louisiana members of the freshman squad. Don Scott from Airline High and John Hickerson from Bossier High, two high school rivals, are listed as forward and guard, respectively. Scott is another tough big man, who was an all-district performer while at Airline, as was Hickerson at Bossier. John is smooth around the basket and can hit from the outside to boot.

Six-foot George Rebh from Tulsa, Oklahoma, is another scrapper. He is very quick and aggressive, and is a good shooter. This "foreigner" is going to

press somebody for a starting birth. Six-foot-nine John Skrundz is the "big boy" on the freshman team. He is a graduate of the basket wars on Chicago's East Side, where the game is more survival than anything. John is a good shooter for his size and promises to be a good one before he leaves Centenary.

This is a big, fast group that really knows what a basketball is for. They could really develop into an outstanding unit. I don't know what the coach's plans are for these boys, but they could really be a tough, fast-breaking bunch, free-wheeling and hot shooting. This looks like it could be Centenary's best freshman team since Tom Kerwin's and Barrie Hanie's days at the Nary. Look for these boys to really go! (Explosion 69")

Literature Group Names Officers Club Members

The newly-formed Alpha Nu Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau International Literature Honor Society has elected as its officers David Harrell, president; Peter Kasihl, vice-president; and Barbara Walker, secretary. Faculty advisors are Mr. Millard Jones and Dr. Fergial Gallagher.

LIT possesses as its major objective the encouragement of scholastic excellence in the study of literature. Candidates for membership must have maintained a 3.0 average in 12 hours of literature and be in at least their fifth semester of college work. They must also submit a paper upon application.

Students who do not meet the requirements for full membership may be admitted as associates.

Members include Rhonda Barnard, Steve Brown, Sidney Bundy, Susan Glanville, Betty Olmstead, Stephen Pitters, Betty Rogers, and Catherine Thompson, full members; Rick Bentley, Mike Cothren, Jan Dawkins, David Hoskins, Gayle Johnson, Penny Pressly, Sally Savage, and Connie Van Fleet, associate members.

Freshman Basketball Roster

Home Away
No. No.

Player

Pos.

Age

Ht.

Wt.

Home Town

Davis, Larry	G	18	6'3"	190	Shreveport
Russell, Melvin	G	18	6'	180	Shreveport
McGovern, Mike	G-F	18	6'2"	170	Shreveport
Odom, Elton	F	17	6'6"	185	Shreveport
Hickerson, John	G	17	6'4"	170	Bossier City
Scott, Don	F	18	6'5"	225	Bossier City
DePrang, Bennie	G	18	5'11"	170	Haughton
Murphy, John	F	18	6'6"	220	Shreveport
Fontenot, Wynn	G	18	6'2"	180	Lafayette
Skrundz, John	C	18	6'9"	230	E. Chicago
Rebh, George	G	18	6'	160	Tulsa

Varsity Basketball Roster

No. Player

Pos.

Age

Ht.

Wt.

Class

Home Town

50 Brock, Joe	C	20	6'8"	200	Jr.	Memphis
20 Crawford, Marshall	G	20	6'2"	185	Jr.	Brownsboro
12 Lofton, Claudell	G	19	6'1"	165	So.	Minden
52 Tebbe, Mike	F	21	6'6"	210	Jr.	Shreveport
42 Dean, Allen	G	20	6'6"	190	Jr.	Downey, Cal.
34 Victor, Jeff	G	20	6'3"	170	Jr.	Santa Monica
44 Stremel, Tamek	F	20	6'7"	200	Jr.	Arcadia, Cal.
40 Louis, Don	F	20	6'5"	190	Jr.	Dallas, Tex.
Mansell, Lee	G	21	6'	160	Sr.	La Mirada
33 Courtney, Rick	F	20	6'5"	190	Jr.	Baker, Fla.
14 Zitar, Fred	F	20	6'7"	190	Jr.	Downey, Cal.
55 Marshall, Jesse	C	23	6'6"	240	Sr.	Princeton

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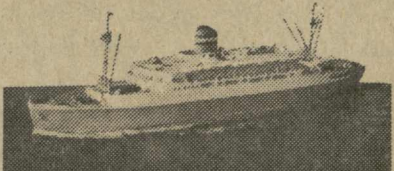
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Centenary Conglomerate

Senior Day
To Be Held
Saturday

Volume 64 — No. 9

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, November 7, 1969

Corrington To Be Forums Guest Monday

Dr. John William Corrington, chairman of the English Department at Loyola University in New Orleans, will appear on campus Monday for an address sponsored by the Student Senate Forums Committee. Corrington's address is slated for 8 p.m. in the Hurley Music Building Auditorium, according to an announcement by Forums chairman Ray Teasley.

Corrington is a former Shreveport resident. He was educated in local high schools and received a B. A. degree from Centenary in 1956. He went on to receive his M. A. in 1959 from Rice University and his Ph.D. in 1964 from the University of Sussex in Brighton, England.

In addition to Loyola University, he has taught English at Rice University, Louisiana State, and at the University of California. He was named chairman of the department at Loyola earlier this year.

Corrington has written several books of poetry and fiction. In addition, he has contributed to or edited several poetry anthologies. He is a regular contributor to numerous reviews and literary journals.

Corrington is recognized in Who's Who in the South and Southwest, in the Dictionary of International Biography, in the International Who's Who, and in Contemporary Authors.

While at Centenary, Corrington was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, the student senate, the IFC, the band, and Sigma Tau Delta literary fraternity. He was also editor of the **Conglomerate**.

Corrington is married and is the father of four children.

He is the second former Centenary student to appear in this year's Forums series. Paul Greenberg appeared earlier this year.



SMILING RADIANTLY after her selection as Miss Centenary 1970 is Paula Sanders, a 5' 4" freshman from Plain Dealing. She was crowned by out-going title-holder Gail Dalrymple. (Photo by Paul Skipworth)

Miss Centenary 1970

Talent Presentation Propels Paula Sanders to Crown

Paula Sanders was crowned "Miss Centenary" at the close of pageant activities Saturday evening. The 18-year-old freshman from Plain Dealing was also winner of the pageant talent award.

In the talent competition Miss Sanders presented a vocal arrangement of "Oh, Wouldn't It Be Lovely," from "My Fair Lady."

A freshman, majoring in religious education, Miss Sanders will represent the college in Miss Louisiana competition this summer. She succeeds Gail Dalrymple as "Miss Centenary."

Named first runner-up in the competition was Janis Wheatly of North Highlands, Calif. Other finalists were Rebecca Emma Smiser of Irving, Tex., second runner-up; Linda Gillespie of Paducah, Ky., third runner-up, and Mary Beth Tucker of Shreveport, fourth runner-up.

The five finalists were selected from a field of 12 entrants during the pageant.

Senate Calendars Committee Meets

There will be a meeting of all student members of student-faculty committees Monday afternoon at 4:00 in the student senate meeting room.

All student senate committee chairmen and coordinators will meet at 4:00 Wednesday afternoon in the student senate room.

Area High School Seniors to Visit Campus Tomorrow

High school seniors from throughout the area will get a glimpse of the Centenary community tomorrow in the college's annual Senior Day.

Tomorrow's program has been designed to allow the prospective students to see all phases of the college, to meet the students and faculty, see the campus, and evaluate the academic program.

After an opening welcome by college and student senate officials, seniors and their parents will have an opportunity for a personal investigation into the college. Students will meet with members of the faculty in their specialized areas. Students undecided as to their major will meet for group counseling with Dr. Dorothy Gwin of the education-psychology department. Parents will be able to learn about the college in tomorrow's information sessions scheduled for

Brown Chapel and Smith Auditorium.

Tomorrow afternoon Centenary students will serve as the official hosts and hostesses for small groups of students and their parents. Each group will be given a complete tour of the campus including the houses of the social fraternities and sororities and religious organizations which have been opened for the college's guests.

Also open to the seniors will be an interchange between Centenary students and forums speaker Dr. William Corrington. The Loyola University professor, slated for a Monday forums appearance, is scheduled to arrive on campus early.

● Recruiting Program

Admissions director James Schultz reports that the college is making intensive efforts to recruit qualified students for next year. The admissions office

has on file the names of about 15,000 high school students in this area supplied by churches, schools and counselors. In addition, the admissions office has sent information about the college to prospective students recommended by the faculty, alumni, and students.

'Charade' To Be Shown In Sub Tonight

Constitution Judicial Section Gets Opposition

The judicial section of the student body constitution came under fire at Tuesday night's Senate meeting with one student present voicing the opinion that as is "the judicial system does not exist."

David Hoskins stated that the senate must decide whether they wish to acknowledge the power of the dean of students and work from that point. If the power is acknowledged the judicial system serves no purpose, he continued.

The constitution was returned to the Student Senate some three weeks ago after Student Activities Committee approval. However, since that time the committee has made further changes in the judicial branch.

Because of the changes a committee was organized to discuss the judicial in detail and make recommendations to the senate next Tuesday night on the section. Those appointed to

the committee were Rick Colbert, Sue Couvillion, Marsha Shuler and Dr. Wilfred Guerin.

After senate passage of recommendations presented they will be submitted to the Student Activities Committee for approval again.

David Tower suggested that the senate add a bill of rights to the proposed constitution with David Hoskins agreeing seeing the bill of rights as a basis for the "in loco parentis" argument. Senator Rick Colbert stated that the student bill of rights was included in **Gentlemanly Speaking** and he saw no need for this

● Young Democrats Statement

Young Democrats president Charles Williams asked senate support of a proposed statement in which the college would be asked to pay a minimum wage of \$1.60 to its full-time employees.

Some opposition to the senate undertaking such a move was voiced by Terry Love and Rick Colbert with Colbert stating "we are here to serve the students." Concern with this area was deemed in accordance with the purpose and goals recently adopted by the student body by Fred Miller.

Senate action on the move was postponed until the YD's formally drew up the statement and circulated a petition to the student body.

● Letter Sent

A letter has been sent to the Associated Booking Corporation by Jimmy Smith voicing a complaint concerning the "Grass Roots" performance last Wednesday night.

The letter calls for a refund of \$810 because the group did not fulfill contract regulations of playing two 45-minute sets.

Two students were selected by senate to attend the National Program for Volunteer Action Conference in Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 20-22. Those chosen were Corky Hanson and Martha West.

Sheraton Hotel-Inns Discount Cards will be placed in the mail boxes of on-campus students by the senate and a booth will be set up today in the SUB by Alpha Phi Omega for the town students who wish to have a card.

Fred Miller and Martha West were elected as senate nominees for the APO "Beauty and the Beast" contest.

Discussion on the Hardin parking lot situation was followed by the appointment of Theresa Morgan and Sue Couvillion to see Mr. C. L. Perry about the possibility of fencing the area.

It was noted that the current statement on the \$50 Room Deposit contained in **Gentlemanly Speaking** does not cover the intent of the action and will be revised by the Student Activities Committee.

Drinking Rule Change Approved By Committee

Two recommendations were approved by the Student Activities Committee Tuesday afternoon.

The college drink rule that appears on page 55 of **Gentlemanly Speaking** was changed to read as follows:

Centenary College does not condone the consumption of alcoholic beverages and therefore does not permit the possession or use of same anywhere on college property. The college does recognize the need for a uniform policy and the right of each individual and student organization to decide within legal limits whether or not to use alcoholic beverages off campus or on property leased from the college.

Any organization permitting the use of alcoholic beverages assumes full responsibility. Any misconduct or abnormal conduct while under the influence of alcohol is subject to disciplinary action.

Also a sub-committee of the Student Activities body was established to begin an immediate investigation of the possibility of converting Hardin Hall into a coed dorm for the academic year 1970-71 and in doing so make Sexton Dorm the honors dorm.

A primary responsibility of this committee would be to accumulate all the **documented** information possible in order to make a recommendation to the Student Activities Committee that may be acted upon prior to Jan. 1, 1970.

Mr. Jimmie Smith was appointed chairman of this sub-committee.

Veteran's Day - 1969

'Known But to God'

By SEAN BRENNAN

Autumn came early to Arlington this year. The even rows of white crosses reflect the warming sun and the fields holding a country's history once again receive the seeds of an idea.

There, three men dead at Bull Run. Over there, a Naval doctor from the Philippines in 1943. Here, the mist from Maine, a mass grave for 1,000 Civil War dead, a young civilian caught in the retreat from Gettysburg. Below the big house on the hill, a young president and his children, close by a lone white cross and a younger brother. Near the road — six black cars and flowers in the Autumn morning.

Just inside the retaining wall, a new grave for a man from Vietnam. The freshly-turned earth seems raw against the grey stones of the wall. Covered seats line the graveside and the honor guard waits at parade rest in a nearby grove of birch trees. The family moves across rows of markers.

At the cars, the chauffeurs speak —

"Who was he?"

"Just a guy . . . an officer . . . his slip is on the front seat."

"Does it say where he got it?"

"Yeah, but I can't pronounce it . . . someplace over there."

"Over there, over there" . . . the same tune. Is he any different? He is the same as those at Chancellorsville and Belleau Wood. The same as those lying in the Autumn sun in the Punch-bowl on Oahu or in Norman fields just thawing from the European winter. The same as those who never saw an enemy — or fired in anger — who worked at their desks and shops and died in bed. The same because of their service. All part of the idea.

A flag is stretched tauntly over the casket. The ceremonial guard fires. Bugler sounds taps. Taps and its echo rolls down the hills to the Potomac. Over the wall from the grave, traffic continues toward the Pentagon. The cars don't stop, and yet a few feet from them everything stops for a moment. Visitors stand, not knowing that a man and the universe that he represents is gone. Though they have been to a thousand mournings such as this — the chauffeurs stop talking at the cars. The flag is furled and given to a woman whose face is hidden beneath a black veil. Then . . . all leave — a solitary mourner remaining.

Autumn in Arlington. Autumn in Vietnam. Autumn in Shreveport. The end of life midst the birth of the seasons. What remains constant is the idea. It is always there . . .

And as we go our separate ways this Veterans Day, let us pause and remember that we are indebted to those who have gone before us . . . those who have given their lives to make all this we now have possible. The future is ours . . . it has been written with the deeds of the heroes we honor November 11.

Education or Indoctrination?

By TOM BURTON

In a recent publication for "High School Day" what Centenary stands for was stated. The statements are as follow:

- the education and training of men and women in the basic knowledge, understanding appreciation and skill which every educated person should have for effective living.
- the education and training of men and women for an understanding and practice of the ethical principles of the Christian religion.
- the education and training of men and women in the arts of good health and physical strength
- the education and training of men and women in the art of critical, objective thinking, of forming sound judgement, and of becoming self-reliant, responsible citizens in a free society.
- the guiding and counseling of men and women in the area of human relations and in their choice of worthy vocations and avocations.

These are indeed high sounding and noble ideals for our College but how do they compare with what is practiced? Common to all is the phrase "men and women" which is in direct conflict with the school policy of "in loco parentis". If we are to be recognized as adults then it would follow that we be treated as adult men and women. Each of us must establish our own ethical principles for our religion.

To develop the art of critical, objective thinking, to form sound judgement, and to become self-reliant, responsible citizens in a free society, we must first have a free society. Then we must

have the opportunity to think critically and objectively, the chance to be confronted and make sound judgments that are consistent with our personal principles. If our campus is not free and we are denied the possibility to choose our own way of living then we will be totally unequipped to cope with life situations outside these ivy walls.

It goes on to state guiding and counseling in the area of human relations but what can we know of relations that are governed by stilted and archaic rules that have no relation or relevance in the outside world. The goals close with the choice of worthy vocations and avocations. And just as they would have us choose our careers and hobbies so should we be free to develop our own principles, values, and goals of life.

If we are denied the chance to be responsible or to make decisions for ourselves where has any education been imparted. Each of us must be allowed to choose our own set of standards and morals and not have those of an educator of administrator imposed upon us. If the college is going to impose its standards, value judgments and morals upon us, our publications, and organizations, then it has failed develop as responsible, free-thinking individuals. If this be the case then the institution has turned from education to INDOCTRINATION!

ALL CENTENARY students have been requested to eat lunch between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday to allow Senior Day guests to eat at the regular times.

Letters to the Editor

Student Discusses Conglomerate; 'Parentis' Editorial Rephrased

Dear Editor:

Too often, the Conglomerate resorts to "scissors and paste-pot" journalism; it reprints the hand-outs of the Senate, and others; it "records," but does not "report."

As the ombudsman is the advocate, the representative of the individual before government, the newspaper is advocate and representative of the public. It is, at once, the voice, the ear, and something of the conscience of the public. A good newspaper asks the questions the public would ask, in its place — a great newspaper asks the questions the public ought to ask. Of course.

A good student newspaper is a test of student involvement, yes, but a good newspaper is essential to student involvement. Students must know not only what has happened (in the Senate, for example), but how, and why, and by whom. The Conglomerate is a paper of record, ginning (sic) — but the records are only the beginning (sic) of what we need to know.

One myth of journalism (held by disgruntled politicians, generally) is that reporters should not influence the events they cover. By not asking hard questions, or being too-persistent in requesting an answer. Most reporters, the best reporters, however — assume the right to ask questions, and the right to demand answers. Of course.

But not the Conglomerate. At least, not in its coverage of student government. A reporter may attend the meetings, but very, very quietly, perfectly silently. As if there were no questions worth the asking —

Is this true? Sue Couvillion, as reported in the Oct. 24th Conglomerate, suggested that students on joint committees ought to be on corresponding Senate committees. But isn't one familiar complaint on campus that too-many campus activities are dominated by the same people?

Another example. In the proposed tripartite committee to implement Senate reforms, each member would need the concurrent approval of the other two groups. But shouldn't such ap-

pointments — be all the authority an appointee should need for his acceptance?

Of course these points can be argued. But, surely, these points (and others) ought at least to be made.

A good reporter is a nit-picker, to his critics, and an uncompromising moralist, to his supporters. And, perhaps also, to himself: some call it ego, others self-respect.

If I appear sentimental, it is because I am from an area that has, and supports, good journalism. (The editor prints my letter!) The newspapers are a respected, and constructive force, there. As the Shreveport Times may never be, as the Conglomerate could be, and sometimes is: as in the feature on the proposed Black History course.

At the first college I attended, the students played the game of preparing a newspaper, and failed — for lack of sufficient, interested, staff. The game ended with publication of a weekly calendar of events, a single mimeographed sheet. With brief "news" reports, much like the throw-away supermarket "news-papers."

Isn't it time, to decide what game you're playing?

Or have you already?

Sincerely,

David C. Tower

Editor's Note: Mr. Tower it seems has a little of his terminology mixed up in reference to the role of a journalist and the Conglomerate's role as a newspaper.

He seems to think of reporting in the same terms as editorials and then accuses the Conglomerate of "reprinting the hand-outs of the Senate" and of resorting to "scissors and paste-pot" journalism because of this misconception.

If Mr. Tower has any experience or knowledge of what journalism is he knows that the role of a newspaper lies in its service to people as primarily a source of information and secondarily for entertainment.

It is the role of the Conglomerate thus to keep the student body of Centenary College informed as to what is happen-

ing on campus; it is this that we strive for in all the articles we print, whether news, features or editorials.

Reporting is designed to be an objective presentation of the facts and that is exactly what we do. The Conglomerate feels that in its reporting of student meetings as the Senate, which Mr. Tower seems most concerned about, that it is subscribing to this principle. It is not Senate "hand-outs" and we resent it being termed such.

Opinions and questions are also raised in the Conglomerate stemming from the news but they are found in the proper place — the editorial page.

The Conglomerate is also open for the expression of opinions and posing of questions by those it serves. We do print those contributions.

The Conglomerate is not a newsletter. We are not playing a game; we take journalism seriously and abide by those canons existing within it.

Editor,
The Conglomerate

Sir,

I see that Mr. Ray Teasley has provided us not only with a Latin lesson, but also a rediscovery of a venerable *bete noire* (look it up!) of the academic community (no quotes), which I too have often debated. But I never fail to be impressed by a beautifully blatant, magalomaniacal style, which, or never, allows for a cliché and thereby, in its versatility, leads to unperverted logic: To paraphrase, what can be more perverted than a college allowing a small band of self-righteous activists to ride roughshod over experienced opinion, selectively promoting unrealistic goals and creating a state of cynicism and paranoia. Better beware of that paranoia, because if you dispense with *parentis*, you might not be in, and are left only loco. Right here and now, the student has a choice to make. Just what sort of place does he want to be (in)? An impersonal camp for the protection and perpetuation of involvement with everything except study, or a college where real educational possibilities exist, if, for example, one attends both open Senate meetings and classes, where he just might gain a better understanding of rules.

Thank you for the pleasure of exploding on the question of the college's right not to relinquish the idea that education is the stated goal of the institution.

Father R. Johnson Watts
(in loco parentis)

HARK YE
BEAUTY and the BEAST
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Seasonal Comment

By MARTHA COOKE

Mother Nature never lets up, does she? Boys living in a dorm at LSU-Baton Rouge, felt so good one night last week, that they held a "panty raid" on the girls' dorm. The head of Campus Security said the cause for this "frisky action" was the change in the weather. Here too at Centenary, there was a difference — not just in the change of weather, but in our personalities. Everyone on campus suddenly became alive and happy. Somehow the cold weather brought about an abundance of energy, hold everyone in an insanity of good humor. Not only did our student body come to life, but all at once, Centenary's congeniality came shining through.

Unfortunately, this chilly weather did not last. This week the weather returned to normal, and we students retreated to our old habit of plodding through still another day. Seems kinda pitiful, doesn't it? With the sweet taste of vivacity in a living campus, how can we stand to return to the old routines? Why do we have to resume our former roles without the "frisky ac-

tion" which could release so much potential in to so many many areas? As the cold snap revealed, we are capable of enjoying each moment of our forever dying lives. We at Centenary can make each day more memorable to ourselves. This will make others' lives more meaningful, which in turn will render a more meaningful college experience.

Centenary Conglomerate

MARSHA SHULER
Editor-in-Chief

RAYMOND E. TANGNEY
Managing Editor
News-Features Editor
Sports Editor
Reporters

TOM BURTON
Business Manager
Steve Maye
David Garlitor
Marcy Crowe, Ray Teasley

"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

The National Campus

By TOM BURTON

A Ford Foundation-University of Massachusetts program will help a pioneering group of students to direct their own learning through a series of problem-solving research projects. A limited number of students will receive full and partial credit for interdisciplinary research projects of their own choosing aimed at the correction of U. S. social, economic and cultural problems.

Brandeis University President Morris B. Abram has recommended to the University's Board of Trustees that two students be elected to sit as voting members of various Board Committees and participate at Board meetings. He also recommended the investigation of the following:

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"OH, WOULDN'T IT BE LOVERLY" were the lyrics of song which Paula Sanders performed in talent competition during the Miss Centenary pageant. (Photo by Paul Skipworth)

Speaker Announced For LIT Meeting

Lambda Iota Tau will present a lecture by Poet Richard L. Loughlin on Friday, November 14, at 3:30 p.m. in the Smith Building.

Loughlin has published poems in the scholarly journals and has four textbooks currently in print. Dr. Earle Labor, Dr. Lee Morgan and Dr. Wilfred Guerin are including his "Space Is A Frigid Cold" in their new freshman anthology.

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Parking Fines System Takes Effect Monday

The following system of parking fines will be effective Monday as a result of Senate approval Tuesday night, according to Marcy Crowe, committee chairman.

The violations as listed below are effective a semester at a time. A student, faculty member, or employee, begins each academic semester with a clean slate, irregardless of the number of parking violations they have accumulated in previous semesters.

Persons who have not paid their accumulated fines will be subject to the following action:

1. The individual will not be allowed to pre-register, or register until arrangements have been made with the business office.
2. Nor, shall the individual be allowed to purchase a parking sticker until he has made arrangements with the business office, or if he already has a current parking sticker, his parking privileges shall be suspended until such time as he has either paid his fines or made arrangements with the business office.

Violations or tickets, will be given exactly one week after the opening of the fall semester, and shall close the last day of the Spring semester. Warning tickets will be given the first week of the fall semester, and shall clearly state that they are warning tickets on the ticket. Doubling of fines if the ticket has not been paid within a week's time shall no longer be in effect.

Fines will be as follows:
1st violation, \$1.00; 2nd violation, \$1.00; 3rd violation,

\$3.00; 4th violation, \$5.00 (a warning letter shall be sent to the violator by the Business office, reminding the individual that he is nearing his 6th ticket — also warning him of the consequences); 5th violation, \$5.00; 6th violation, \$10.00 (upon receiving the 6th ticket, if the car is found parked either in the wrong lot — any lot not corresponding with his parking sticker — or on a campus lot without a current sticker, the car shall be towed away at the student's or individual's expense).

Moreover, if any car is found parked in a no parking zone, it shall be towed off at the violator's expense. If the student has paid each ticket as he receives it, his sticker will not be revoked upon receiving his 6th ticket — it shall, however, be automatically revoked if he accumulates a 7th ticket. If a student has not paid his tickets as he receives them, his sticker shall automatically be revoked on accumulating his 6th ticket.

If a student accumulates more than 6 tickets, the following cumulative system of fining shall be used. (If the person has paid lateness of more than 6, that any tickets preceeding accumulation shall be subtracted from his total and he shall pay the remainder.)

- 1-7 tickets, \$27.00
- 1-8 tickets, \$29.00
- 1-9 tickets, \$31.00
- 1-10 tickets, \$33.00
- 1-11 tickets, \$35.00
- 1-12 tickets, \$37.00

(For example, if a person has accumulated as many as 14 tickets, his total fine will be \$41.00. If he has paid \$5.00 (let us say on his first three tickets), this will be subtracted from his total, and he would pay the difference, which in this case would be \$36.00.)

Appeals will be made to the judicial boards.

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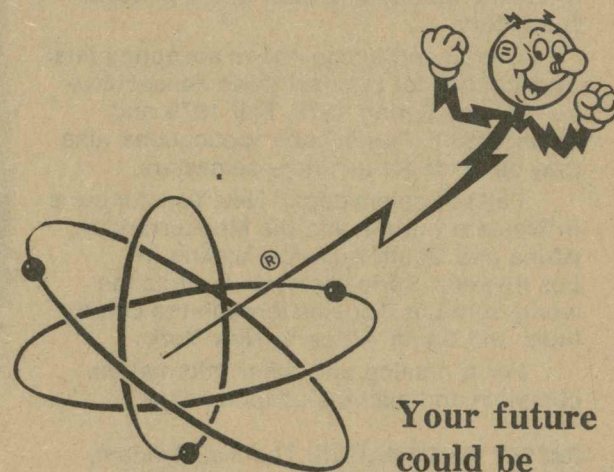
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Gents Wind Up Fourth Week, Conditioning for Season Opener

Centenary College's basketball team is in its third week of practice and Coach Joe Swank is still waiting to get a look at the entire 12-man squad at full speed.

Swank reported Thursday that four Gents are still not 100 per cent due to knee and ankle injuries and that Centenary's only scrimmages have been controlled.

The latest victim in the rash of sprained ankles is 6-foot-8 center Joe Brock, a newcomer from Henderson County Junior College. Brock turned his ankle Wednesday.

Sophomore guard Claudell Lofton, who underwent knee surgery during the off-season, injured the knee in workouts and missed three days of practice, but has returned, although not at full speed.

Guard Marshall Crawford and forward Tamek Sremel, two other junior college transfers who figure prominently in Swank's plans, are also slowed by bad ankles.

"We're still not in condition," Swank said Thursday, "but it's beginning to come around. We are trying different combinations of players right now to get a good look at everybody."

Swank said that co-captains and only two seniors on the team, guard Lee Mansell and center Jesse Marshall, along with forward Fred Zitar, have been impressive so far.

But Swank was quick to add, "I'm not pleased at all. We've got a lot of work to do and it's going to take ball games,

not just practice."

One of the bright spots at Haynes Memorial Gymnasium is the return of forward Mike Tebbe, who was a spot starter in 1967-68 but missed last season after knee surgery.

Centenary has six junior college transfers on the 1969-70 squad, but only four returnees from last year's team that won nine and lost 18.

Marshall, Mansell, Don Louis and Rick Courtney were varsity players last season, while Lofton was a member of the freshman team.

Spanish Interim Program Slated Between Semesters

Students will have an opportunity between semesters this term to earn academic credit studying Spanish cultures and customs at the International University of Satillo, Mexico.

Dr. Antonio Curbelo of the foreign languages department is the coordinator of the program, and will accompany the group to Mexico. Students will leave here Dec. 26 and will return here Jan. 11.

One hour of credit will be given for the program. Total cost of the program is \$125.00 per student.

The program is open to all interested students. Registration forms are available in the SUB or from Dr. Curbelo.

The deadline for registration is Nov. 14.

Sports Scene

By DAVID CARLTON

There are a lot of hard feelings on the campus now over the results of intramural football. It will be a long time before people get over these hard feelings. The protest ruling was fair, as it was a stated rule, but the protest, the ruling, and the hard feelings could all have been avoided if the officials had been better informed. This is not to lay the blame on the officials themselves, because they did a good job of officiating for the most part. The fact is, that referees need to have better knowledge of the rules of all of the intramural sports, not just football. Had the officials known about the touchback rule in the final game, then we would have a true football champion instead of co-champions.

I think that the officials of all intramural sports should be provided with copies of the rules, to at least have in their possession during a contest, so that they will have a reference to go by if there is any indecision or any question. This would save a lot of hard feelings and embarrassment in the future.

● State Intramural Tournament

The intramural football champions have been invited to play in a statewide intramural football tournament on the Louisiana State University campus in Baton Rouge on Dec. 13-14. There is also a game being set up with the LSU-Shreveport intramural champions. Since we have co-champions here, there will have to be some decision made as to who will play in these games.

Sigs, KA's Share Crown After Ruling on Dispute

The intramural football championship will be shared in 1969 by the Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma teams after the Intramural Council ruled in favor of a protested call by the Kappa Sigma team. The protest emerged from a disputed safety call on the Kappa Sig Team, when the center snap was fumbled in the end zone. The referees called it a safety, however, the rules of flag football state that if the ball is fumbled in the end zone by the attacking team, it is a touchback, unless the fumble is caused by the defensive team. The play should have resulted in a free kick from the twenty by the Sigs to the KAs, without two points being scored for the KAs. A refusal by the KAs to replay the game resulted in the decision for a co-championship.

The game itself was entirely different from last year's defensive battle, where neither team could mount much of a threat. There were plenty of offensive fireworks, even though the score doesn't indicate this. Both teams blew scoring opportunities that could have decided the game. The Sigs knocked at the door six times, but could muster only one score. Time and again costly mistakes and penalties and outstanding

defense by the KAs threw them back. It was the first time this year that the Sigs have been held inside their opponent's twenty-yard line. The KAs could penetrate the Kappa Sig defense to the twenty only one time other than their long scoring play. Their failure to score was also due to costly mistakes and a tough defense.

The KAs scored first on a sixty-five yard pass play. Artie Geary grabbed a short pass from quarterback Warren Lowe and proceeded to out run the Kappa Sig defenders to the goal line. The feat was even more amazing because several defenders had a shot at Artie, but he just turned on the speed and raced past them to the end zone.

Immediately after this score the Sigs took the ball on their ten yard line and drove seventy yards for the score and the extra point, with John Blankenship taking the ball in for the six points. Moments later the Sigs were right back on the goal line after an interception by David Fraser, but a penalty forced this drive to a halt. The KE defense forced a punt, then an interception of a Ken Daniel pass by Artie Geary had the KAs looking

(Continued on Page 5)

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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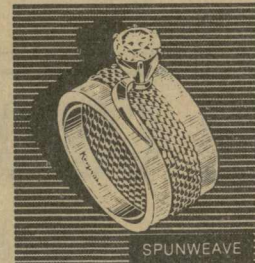
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National Campus

(Continued from Page 3)

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Academic courses as timely and relevant as a front-page headline will be offered qualified freshmen at Indiana University this year. Eighteen special seminars will deal with such current and thorny problems as poverty, discrimination, student unrest and black power. The seminar on "Contemporary Urban Problems" will examine a number of the most critical problems facing urban America as well as some of the more imaginative solutions for those problems. The city will be pictured as a creation of man at his best and his worst.

Moving from the principle that a student's major is the most effective means of becoming generally educated, Temple Buell College is inaugurating a pilot project in curriculum this academic year.

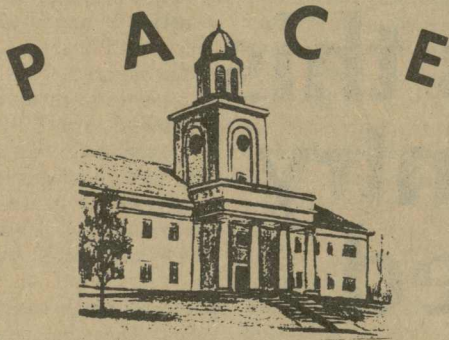
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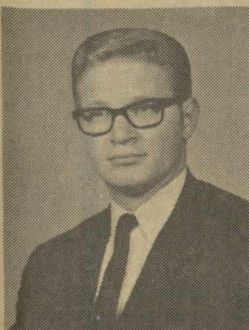
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Eighteen Tapped for 1969 Edition
'Who's Who' In American Colleges

Eighteen Centenary College students have won memberships in the 1969 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Membership in this select group is based on academic achievement, service to the college and community, leadership in extra curricular activities and potential leadership.

Those honored at Centenary this year are: Nancy Jeanne Boone, Dallas, Tex.; Paula Maxine Boyd, North Little Rock, Ark.; Joan Blaikie Fraser, Dallas, Tex.; Alys Murrell Gilcrease, Shreveport; Michael Keys Hall, Oklahoma City; Angie Lou Hoffpauir, Franklin; Gene Hullinghorst, New Orleans; Fred Luther Miller, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Judith Winston Morcum, Baton Rouge;

Theresa Ann Morgan, El Dorado, Ark.; Robert Keith Morris, Lake Charles; Polly Poolman, Little Rock, Ark.; Charles Bryant Simmons, Franklinton; Richard W. Walts, Franklinton; Martha Blann West, Little Rock, Ark.; Elise K. White, Lake Charles; Charles Dallas Williams, Monroe; and Donald Alan Wills, Livittown, N. Y.

Those Elected

Nancy Boone is a Dean's List student. She has been a varsity cheerleader and a member of the student-faculty committee on intercollegiate athletics. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Paula Boyd has twice been a voting member of the student senate. She has been on two student-faculty committees and on the staffs of both the Conglomerate and the Yoncopin. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Joan Fraser is a Dean's List student and member of the Maroon Jackets. She was selected for membership in the Alpha Chi discussion group. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Alys Gilcrease is a Maroon Jacket and member of the Hon-

or Court. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mike Hall has been active in college dramatic productions. He is the treasurer of the student senate and member of the student-faculty discipline committee. He was the director of this year's Miss Centenary pageant. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Angie Hoffpauir is a member of the Centenary College Choir and has been on the Dean's List. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Gene Hullinghorst is a Maroon Jacket. She has been a member of the student-faculty committee on student affairs and a member of the student-faculty academic affairs committee. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Activities Varied

Fred Miller is the vice-president of the student senate. He has been on the Dean's List. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Judy Morcum has been on numerous student senate committees. She has served as a varsity cheerleader and was selected as a member of the homecoming court. Judy is the current president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Theresa Morgan has been elected to the student senate for the past two years as a representative of her sophomore and junior classes. She has been on the Dean's List. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Robert "Rocky" Morris is a member of the Honor Court. He is a Dean's List student and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Polly Poolman has been WSGA president and has served on several student senate committees. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Chuck Simmons is a member of the choir and the band. He now serves on the men's judicial board and the student-faculty

academic affairs committee. Chuck is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Richard Walts is a member of the Honor Court and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has been Conglomerate editor-in-chief. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Martha West has been active in student government, having been secretary and coed vice-president of the senate. She has been a varsity cheerleader and is a member of the Maroon Jackets. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Elise White is a Maroon Jacket and member of the Honor Court. She has been on the Dean's List and has been selected for membership in the Alpha Chi discussion group. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Charles Williams is the current chief justice of the Honor Court. He is a member of Alpha Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is the president of the Young Democrats on the Centenary campus.

Don Wills is the president of the student senate. He has been independent men's representative to the senate and has served on numerous senate and student-faculty committees. He has been chosen for membership on the Honor Court.

Alpha Xi Pledge

The Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta pledged Donna Wink in open rush, according to Penny Spessard, journal correspondent.

(Continued from Page 4)

for a touchdown. The KE defense held on the two yard line after an incomplete pass in the end zone. Then came the controversial play. The center snap was fumbled in the end zone by Daniel and the call was a safety which gave the KAs two points and eventually the game, until the protest ruling.

The story of the game was seen on the line. Both quarterbacks had strong rushes put on them and had little time to throw. Penalties also marked the game and were a definite factor.

In the consolation game, the MSM took Theta Chi by a twenty-seven to seven score. Behind the running and passing of quarterback Mark McMurry, the God squad baffled the Theta Chi team, who never could get much going after their initial scoring drive.

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Episcopal Diocese Sponsoring Confab At Singing Waters

The Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana is sponsoring a conference for students from all the colleges and universities in Louisiana.

The conference will be held at Camp Singing Waters near Hammond, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, concluding with a celebration of the Eucharist Sunday morning, Nov. 23. The cost will be \$8.00 per person.

The conference leader will be the Rev. A. D. "Bo" Lewis, Episcopal chaplain at Mississippi State College and lecturer in the

Department of Philosophy and Religion at Mississippi State.

He began his ministry as a college chaplain at Southeastern Louisiana College, and then served as Rector of a parish in the diocese of Arkansas before going to Mississippi State.

If you wish to attend this Conference and cannot afford to, please contact Father Paul. Send your registration to The Canterbury House, Campus Mail, before Nov. 15. If you need more information, contact Father Paul or Sally Dohoney.



Rabbi Harry Danziger

Rabbi Slated For Thursday's Chapel

Rabbi Harry K. Danziger, spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Israel in Monroe, will be the speaker for the Nov. 13 chapel program, according to the Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, chaplain.

Rabbi Danziger will address the student body on the historical and ideological bases for the Jewish concern for social justice.

Coming to the Centenary campus under the sponsorship of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, he will address several classes during his visit. "A Jewish Understanding of the Old Testament" will be his topic as he speaks to T-2 and T-3 Old Testament survey classes. The classes are held in Room 108 of the Smith Building.

Rabbi Danziger will also visit with interested Jewish students at a 1 p.m. luncheon. For further information contact the Reverend Taylor in Room 121, Smith Building.

The recipient of a B. A. degree in sociology from the University of Cincinnati in 1961, Rabbi Danziger was ordained at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cin-

cinnati in 1964. He received his M. H. L. degree.

Rabbi Danziger previously served as assistant rabbi at Temple Israel in Memphis, Tenn. As a student rabbi, the rabbi served congregations in Mattoon, Ill., Youngstown, Ohio, and New Bern, N. C.

Reader's Theater Cast Announced

Ten students have been named to the Centenary College Reader's Theater, according to a recent announcement. The group will perform Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre*.

Student director for the theater group is Melena White and Gary Corn is in charge of set design.

Members, chosen in tryouts held last week, are Sherron Bienvenu, Locky Bryan, Gail Dalrymple, Irion DeRouen, Michael Hall, Gary Corn, Peggy Holland, Doug Frazier, Carol Mittelstaedt, and Charles Steinhilber.

Engineering Students To Attend Conclave

Three students from the Three-Two Engineering Plan have been invited to attend a conference at Columbia University in New York City Nov. 20-23.

Hugh Gilmore, Farid Tranjan and Brown Word will attend the conference accompanied by Prof. Edmond Parker.

Included in the activities in which they will participate are attending classes and visiting

laboratories on the Friday of the meet.

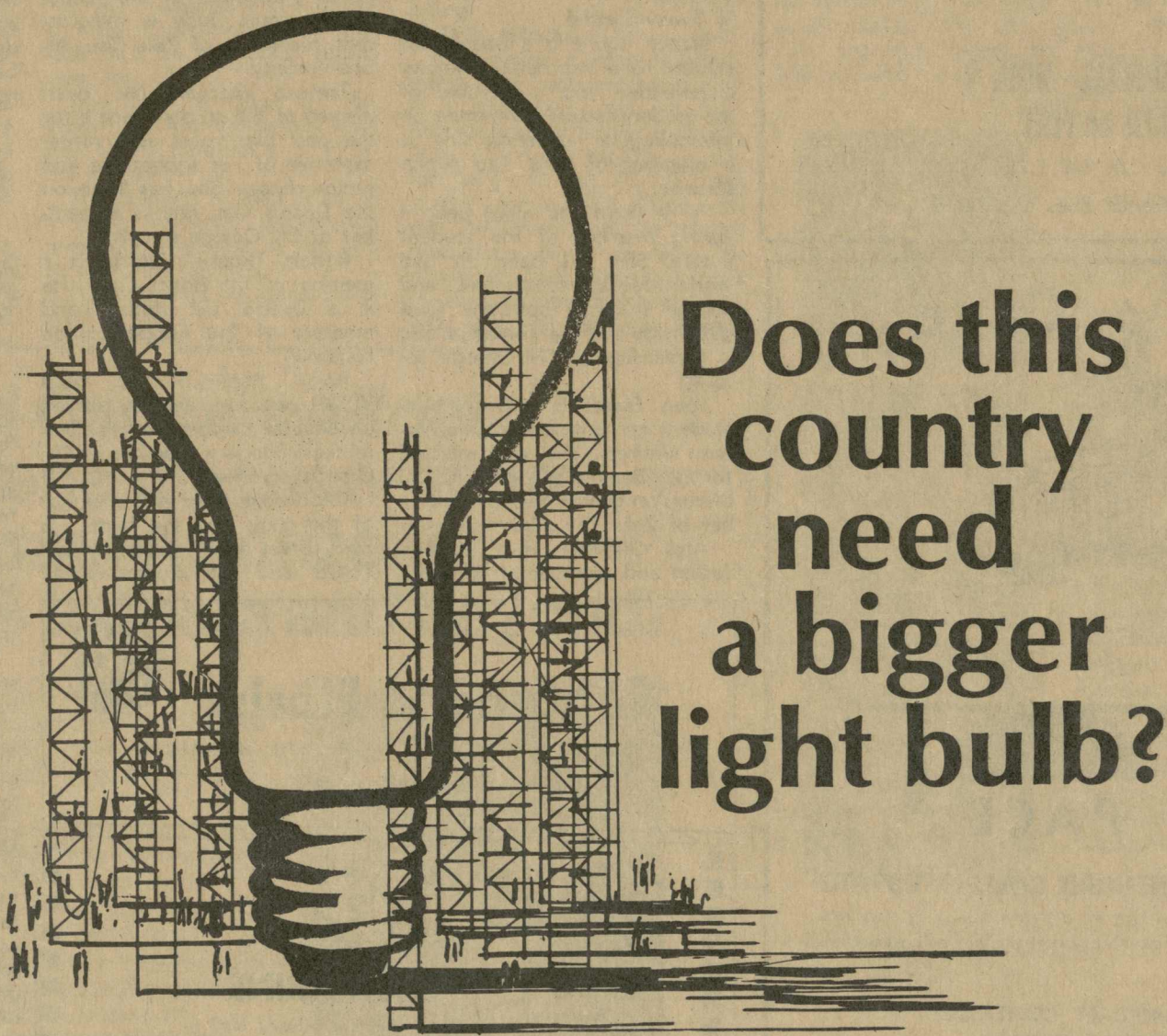
Saturday will begin with orientation lectures in various fields of engineering and delegates will be able to attend two or three of these lectures in the areas of their interest.

Following the lectures a panel of former Combined Plan Engineering students will discuss their experience with the Three-Two Engineering Plan.

Classical Club

The Centenary Classical Club has held its first meeting this year and has elected officers.

The new officers are Penny Spessard, president; Drew Hunter, vice-president; Mary Ann Garrett, secretary; Carol Murphy, treasurer; Theresa McConnell, parliamentarian; and Kathy Gray, reporter.



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Centenary Conglomerate

'Jane Eyre'
Scheduled
Nov. 20 - 23

Volume 64 - No. 10

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, November 14, 1969

Revised Judicial Centers Senate Meet Discussion

Discussion at Tuesday night's senate meeting centered around the revised proposed judicial section of the student body constitution which gives original jurisdiction primarily to the judicial boards.

The revisions were made by a senate sub-committee in a meeting last week reinstating the original goals of the judicial system as proposed and endorsed by the senate last March. The revisions were necessitated as a result of changes made to the senate proposal when it entered the Student Activities Committee.

All cases involving non-academic misconduct, according to the senate proposal, will first be heard at the judicial board level with the board having the right to recommend cases where they deem expulsion or suspension penalty to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee for action. However, in such cases, acquittal may be voted by the board and the action would stop at this point.

The place of the president in the judicial system was discussed in regard to his power to suspend or expel. The proposed document recognizes that the power is vested in the president but is delegated by him to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

Robert Willson asked how the

Three Plead Cases Before Honor Court

The Honor Court has heard three cases since its last report to the Conglomerate, according to Chief Justice Charles Williams.

Two persons received verdicts of not guilty. A third person was found guilty of plagiarism and was assessed a penalty of "F" in the course.

To date this semester there have been seven cases before the court. There have been five guilty verdicts and two acquittals.

Richard Loughlin To Speak On Campus This Afternoon

Poet Richard L. Loughlin will speak on campus this afternoon at 3:30 in the Smith Building. His appearance is sponsored by Lambda Iota Tau.

Loughlin is the coordinator of the liberal arts and sciences curriculum at Bronx Community College, New York. He has had his works published in several scholarly journals and has four textbooks in print.

This afternoon Professor Loughlin will discuss several of his works including *Frigid Coed*, *To the Mother of a Young Lady Recently Licensed to Drive an Automobile*, *How to Memorize a Poem*, *Mass Media Vaccine*, *Mello Cello*, and *Rainbow Bender*.

Dr. Wilfred Guerin, Dr. Earle Labor, and Dr. Lee Morgan of the Centenary English department will include Loughlin's *Fri-*

dean of students fit into the judicial system. It was explained that the dean refers cases to appropriate boards and informs individuals involved in cases of their right of withdrawal which is given by the president of the college.

Withdrawal procedures were also questioned and the manner in which it was noted on a transcript. Dean August Aamodt explained the withdrawal is placed on the transcript with no further clarification as to reasons involved, however, if a school asks the circumstances surrounding the withdrawal the college does disclose the information.

Mardi Gras Holiday

The Academic Standards and Policy Committee passed a three day holiday for Mardi Gras on an experimental basis for next semester. If passed by the faculty the holiday would encompass the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Mardi Gras. The holiday will be evaluated afterward as to its merit and effect.

A letter is to be sent to all students on student-faculty committees requesting them to file monthly reports with the senate. It was suggested if the students are not filling their positions they should be changed and if classes hinder their attendance at meetings they should try to change the meeting time.

The senate was asked to sponsor the Moratorium rally Saturday if it is held in the amphitheater. Don Wills stated that the move would not mean that the senate was endorsing the Moratorium but simply recognizing the right of assembly and freedom of speech on the part of individuals.

The request came from Al Simkus who suggested that other plans made by the group for a march and rally in Shreveport had been hindered by the reluctance of the local government to recognize the right of free lawful public assembly on public property.

gid Coed in their forthcoming freshman anthology.



Richard Loughlin

Coffee House Returns Monday



RAUN MacKINNON
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Sounds of the coffee house circuit will return to the Centenary campus next week in the person of 24-year-old folk singer Raun MacKinnon. Miss MacKinnon is scheduled for performances Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the SUB.

Raun eschews the brand "folk singer." "I don't sing folk songs, but I sing songs which are written by someone who is living. Folk songs were written by authors whose names were lost in antiquity. Popular music cannot be defined or categorized today."

The personable singer-guitarist writes much of her own material. Included in her repertoire are ballads, pure folk, spirituals, novelty numbers, and the contemporary pop rock sound. She is accompanied by a single guitarist.

She has proven in her four years on the coffee house circuit that talent without a "name" can bring new dimension to entertainment on the college campus.

Her first album released on the Kapp label "Raun Is Her Name" includes only original material. She uses tasteful material from other composers such as Steve Gillette and Mahalia Jackson. She attempts to express in all the songs she sings the moods and feelings of the common people who are caught up in the trouble of today.

She has performed at colleges throughout the circuit, at the Ice House in Pasadena, at the Gate of Horn in Chicago, at the Cellar Door in Washington, and at the Gaslight and Bitter End Cafe in New York.

Parking Committee Lists Fine Schedule Beyond 6 Tickets

A complete cumulative system of fining for parking tickets received beyond provisions made through the sixth violation has been announced by parking committee chairman Marcy Crowe.

The fining system is as follows: 1-7 tickets, \$27; 1-8 tickets, \$29; 1-9 tickets, \$31; 1-10 tickets, \$33; 1-11 tickets, \$35; 1-12 tickets, \$37; 1-13 tickets, \$39; 1-14 tickets, \$41; and 1-15 tickets, \$43.

Other fines include 1-16 tickets, \$45; 1-17 tickets, \$47; 1-18 tickets, \$49; 1-19 tickets, \$51; 1-20 tickets, \$53; 1-21 tickets, \$55.

Miss Crowe explained that each ticket received after the sixth is actually \$2.00. If the person has paid any tickets preceding the accumulation of more than six, that amount will be subtracted from his total and he shall pay the remainder.

For instance, if a person has accumulated as many as 14 tickets, his total fine will be \$41. If he has paid \$5.00 (let us say

on his first three tickets), this will be subtracted from the total and he would pay the difference, which in this case would be \$36.

ODK Honor Fraternity Taps Five Men For Membership

Five men were tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary fraternity, in chapel ceremonies last Thursday morning.

Those tapped include Mike

Dr. Wilkes Dies Of Sudden Attack

Dr. Jack S. Wilkes, immediate past president of Centenary, died suddenly Saturday afternoon in a Bryan, Tex., hospital victim of a heart attack suffered while attending the SMU-Texas A&M football game in College Station.

Dr. Wilkes had only recently left Centenary to accept the vice-presidential post at SMU in Dallas. He had been president of Centenary since June of 1964. He had previously been president of Oklahoma City University and mayor of Oklahoma City.

Dr. Wilkes is survived by his widow, a son, three daughters, his mother, two brothers, a sister, and two grandchildren.

Moratorium Rally, March Saturday

A rally and march has been scheduled for 11 a.m. tomorrow beginning in front of the Centenary College gates in protest of the past and present government Viet Nam policy and calling for a more definite commitment to American withdrawal.

Hall, junior from Oklahoma City, Okla.; Hugh Gilmore, junior from Ft. Worth, Tex.; Lynn Horne, junior from Shreveport; Steve Mayer, senior from Bunkie; and Fred Miller, junior from Oklahoma City, Okla.

To qualify for membership in ODK a student must have a major role in at least one college activity, participate in at least two other activities and must be selected for membership.

Activities considered in selecting persons for membership are athletics, scholarship, the arts, student government, student publications, and social groups.

Other members of ODK are Richard Watts, president; Don Wills, vice-president; and Charles Williams, treasurer.

Degree Plans Due

Seniors who have not yet done so should make arrangements to file degree plans as soon as possible, acting registrar Mrs. Zama H. Russell has announced. They are due in the office of the registrar by Dec. 1.

Crux of Responsibility

The current state of the judicial section of the student body constitution puts the crux of responsibility in the student judiciary, a most paramount step toward the total inclusion of students in their government.

Original jurisdiction rests in the lower boards in all cases involving non-academic offenses unless a student desires to surpass trial by a judicial board and go straight to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

Through this proposal cases would be heard and judged according to their severity by the judicial boards after hearing evidence and the circumstances surrounding. In cases where, if convicted the student would be subject to either suspension or expulsion, an acquittal is the verdict of the board the case ends here. If, however, guilt is seen by the board the individual's case would be passed to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee with a recommendation of suspension or expulsion. By so doing this an individual is given a second chance within the judicial system.

A system of appeals is also inherent in the proposal again aimed at the process of ultimate justice within the student realm of jurisdiction.

If the system as stated in the revision by the student senate sub-committee passes it will be a move toward acceptance of the purpose and goals of church-related, liberal arts college as affirmed by the student body. It will be an action aimed at assisting students to adjust to life and function in a community where bodies in their court system will be passing judgment on their fellowmen.

The proposed judicial system has been a source of debate since its inception because of the failure from some quarters to recognize that the constitution is for the student body who want to run their own judiciary within the limits of the law. Consequently, the document has undergone countless discussion resulting in change steering it away from the original purpose.

Now with the reiteration of what is wanted within the confines of the student body judicial system the *Conglomerate* feels there can be no question as to what is hoped to be accomplished through the system and that the responsibility for governance in such matters should quite naturally rest in the community in which the individual resides.

Moral Inconsistency

By TOM BURTON

There is an inconsistency which exists in the moral judgment of the school. If one is against sin, then he should be against all kinds of sin and not allow some and not others. If one is against drinking of alcoholic beverage then he would be against it today and tomorrow, in Shreveport or wherever, for men or women and boys and girls. It would be consistent to be against its use whatever the reason or occasion.

If you are against those things which are supposedly harmful, then to be consistent in this opinionated moral policy one would have to be against all things that are recognized as being harmful.

So because we are so against the possibility that some poor student might (not knowing better) do, eat, or drink something that would be harmful, we will make it our policy not to allow these things that we consider harmful, despite the honest personal feelings, philosophy, and wishes of those involved. Therefore because we are against such harmful things, it will be our policy not to allow the possession or consumption of alcohol on the campus, and we will go even farther and prohibit the newspaper from advertising such products. This is our opinion therefore it will be the policy.

This type of policy might be alright if we were robotic children who couldn't come in out of the rain unless told. The school recognizes the students as men and women and not as mindless dupes.

But if the school is concerned, they indeed show it in the strangest ways. Beer, and alcoholic beverage does not carry any

printed warning that; "Caution — consumption may and can cause alcoholism, psoriasis of the liver, etc." The advertising of said products have not been nationally restricted by an agency of the federal government and have done as recognized as a health hazard by the Surgeon-General of the United States.

In the light of this information it would seem grossly inconsistent for Centenary to ban alcohol on campus while promoting the purchase and use of cigarettes, which have been linked as a major cause of lung cancer one of the number one killers in this country today. It appears paradoxical that the school would allow the sale and use of one on the campus while denying the others.

The College states that it does "not condone the consumption of alcoholic beverage and therefore does not the possession or use of same anywhere on college property" but later in the same paragraph "The College does recognize the right of each individual or organization to decide within legal limits, whether or not to use alcoholic beverages . . ." If the campus is to be considered the students home which they will pay for, it is indeed self-defeating for the College to regulate those areas in which the student is being taught the art of critical, objective thinking, of forming sound judgment, and of becoming self-reliant, responsible citizens in a free society.

If this is the goal of the College then how about letting us reach OUR goal. All of us are indeed striving for this objective, not responsible as someone else thinks we should be but responsible as we, ourselves, feel we must be.

Desire for Quick Viet Withdrawal Echoed in Young Democrat Polling

By STEVE MAYER
News-Features Editor

The post-moratorium poll on the Vietnam War conducted by the Young Democrats of Centenary College indicated that nearly 50 per cent of those who replied to the questionnaire favored quick withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam. Of this group, 80 per cent favored the establishment of a mandatory deadline for the withdrawal of U. S. forces by late 1970 or early 1971, while some 20 per cent of this group called for immediate withdrawal of all U. S. troops within the week.

Only 25 per cent of those who replied to the survey held to the moderate(?) course of the present administration. This policy was defined as one in which the number of U. S. forces to be withdrawn would be determined by the level of enemy action and the rate of improvement of the South Vietnamese forces. One must also take note of the significant number of Centenary students who favor "increased military pressure on both the 'rebels' of the South, and the North." These students comprise nearly 25 per cent of those who replied. Fortunately, only one out of thirty Centenary students favors the use of nuclear weapons in "ending the war." (The educational process must be in effect somewhere!)

Many of those who replied to the survey chose to express their views on the war in the form of personal comments, and from these comments one can gain an insight on much of what the student body is thinking(?) on the issue of Vietnam and the broader question of U. S. foreign policy.

One junior expressed great fatigue over our "no win policy" and advocated either winning the war or getting out. Another junior admonished us to "go all the way to Hanoi" . . . One sophomore worried over the economic effects of ending the war (the toppling of our warfare state!), while another fretted over our loss of prestige and then decided that we ought to invade North Vietnam, North Korea, and then join our Russian Allies(?) and destroy the Chinese Peoples Republic.

Some comments were directed toward those who participated in the moratorium nationally and on campus. One sophomore advised those who participated in the Moratorium to "go to the Soviet Union and see how long they remained radical." One aspiring Spiro Agnew-type individual had his best to offer to the protesters, "I am a hawk, not a chicken hippie who wants to end the war so I won't have to go." One student expressed honest doubts about the value of Moratorium-type activities, in that "those who participated spoke only to themselves." However, this student ignored the large numbers of his contemporaries who spent many hours in discussion with those off campus.

Those that opposed the war were, in many cases, as emo-

tional as those who favored the increase of military pressure. Several students cried "get the hell out," while another posed the question: "Withdraw troops?" and answered, "bunches and bunches and bunches." Others that favored quick withdrawal outlined comprehensive plans and offered suggestions on how an orderly withdrawal could be accomplished.

The unifying element of all the replies was frustration. The frustration undoubtedly is the product of a rude awakening that military force is not the answer to the problems of underdeveloped nations and that the United States can no longer force their version of "democracy" down the throats of other countries.

Despite this frustration, there is some indication that the war is increasingly becoming a parti-

san issue. One student thought that it was ridiculous that the Democratic party was speaking against the policies of the Nixon administration on Vietnam, since in reality, the war was a Democratic one. As one student put it, "I do not believe in the right of the Young Democrats to try and collect propaganda against the present administration's attempt to pull the U. S. out of a war which the previous two Democratic administrations involved the U. S. in." Still another gleefully chided the Democratic party, saying that "you may as well admit, you Young Democrats have got a lot to learn . . . most especially since you won't be in the White House for a long, long time." One student managed to make some sense out of the whole matter, declaring, that: "I do not believe in war, or in the Young Democrats."

Space is a Frigid Coed

By RICHARD LOUGHLIN

Patient as an alligator, reticent
Space blinks at the fading equations time
Scrawls across the blackboards of her silent,
Doorless, seatless study hall. Numb as death
She snubs astronauts weightless as laughter
But prurient. Unresponsive as air
She rejects marriage: "What would I ever
Do with demanding offspring? There are no
Suitable playmates in this area.
Where do you come off arguing with me?
What on earth has posterity done for
Me? Let misery munch on the fallout
Of the population explosion. Why
Should I supply additional virgins
To be ravished or innocents to be
Persecuted, rejected, exploited,
Or murdered? Let those dropouts at sea level.
Embrace brutish aspirations and face
Foolish frustrations. I'm keeping my cool!"

Around the Campus

Yes, you can give your candidates an evening at the Barn Dinner Playhouse by your vote of one cent today. The feature your Beauty and Beast will see is "Catch Me If You Can," a comedy murder mystery. Your organization will receive a handsome certificate of recognition for their efforts in supporting the project.

Organizations which have filed candidates are: Chi Omega — Pam Byrd and Steve Heard; MSM — Betsy Disharoon and Mark McMurtry; Alpha Xi Delta — Diane Thomas and Guy Bent; Jongleurs — Sherron Bienvenu and Mike Hall; Zeta Tau Alpha — Barbara Treat and Bill Green; Foreign Students Club — Mary Ann Garrett and Jose Cisneros; and the Student Senate — Mar-

tha West and Fred Miller. Independents who are running are: Connie VanPleet and the "Green Slime." The Beauty and the Beast of Centenary College will be announced Tuesday, Nov. 18.

All proceeds will be given to the library for the purchase of modern novels and books of special interest to the student body.

Charles Harrington, head librarian, has had an article published in the *Louisiana Library Association Bulletin*.

The article, entitled "Library Consulting Chile Style," is in the fall, 1969, issue of the publication.

Centenary Conglomerate

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Sports Editor
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Marcy Crowe, Ray Teasle

Word of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation to all those who in many ways showed their sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved wife and mother.

The Curbelo Family

"The *Conglomerate* is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

Centenary APO To Attend State Conclave in Pineville

This weekend members of Zeta Chi Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega will be traveling to Louisiana College at Pineville for the annual APO Sectional Conference. The conference is highlighted by the gathering of members for the meeting of the Sectional Committee consisting of a representative of each chapter. Representing Zeta Chi will be Sean Brennan who was so elected by the Chapter.

The Sectional Committee is the coordinating board for the state as well as carrying on business concerning the state.

Others attending the conference are Pres. Lynn Horne, Vice-Presidents Tom Burton and Pat Green, Secretary Howard Marsh,

Historian Herb Pearce, and members Paul Faahs, Taylor Means, Pete Nowinson, Sean Brennan and Mike Willson.

President Lynn Horne stated "this is going to be a very constructive conference and we hope to bring back many ideas which can be applied to the chapter and in service to the college and community."

USAF Recruiters Set Here Tuesday

The United States Air Force Recruiting Team for Officer Training School will visit the Centenary College campus on Tuesday. They will be located in the Student Union Building between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The primary purpose of this visit is to acquaint seniors, both men and women, of the opportunities available to them as commissioned officers in the Air Force, following their graduation from college.

According to TSgt. Harry Reeder, local recruiter, seniors may apply for the OTS program prior to their graduation from college, without any obligation on their part.

In Forums Address 'Partnership' at College Urged by Corrington

By MARSHA SHULER
Editor-in-Chief

"Things must be done with them (students) not to them . . . they should be treated as junior partners in an endeavor." Dr. John William Corrington, Monday night's Forums speaker, emphasized student voice and opinion on the same plane as faculty and administration as he spoke on the "Academic Revolution: Work and Progress."

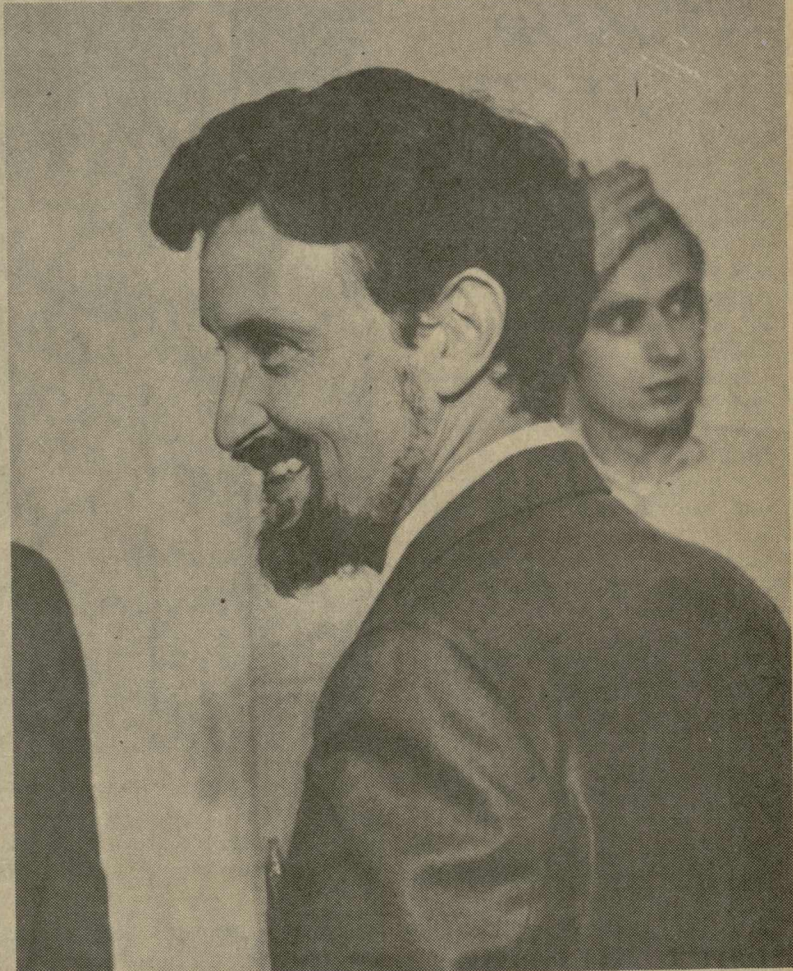
He stated students "primarily want an opportunity to reform their college and university . . . they wish to have power and believe they have special competency" because they have first-hand college experience.

"Let the college be stripped of arbitrary power, let us create real academic community, let there be checks and balances between (faculty, administration, students) . . . learning out both ways," Dr. Corrington further proposed.

The chairman of the English department at Loyola referred to students as a new order, a new breed that mean to be creative. The campus revolt, according to Dr. Corrington, is aimed at a rejection of authority and the repudiation of materialism.

In further explication Dr. Corrington said, "making it no longer makes it." Students say "a society which offers as its chief value or reward money is a corrupt society" and termed this an explanation for the influx of sons and daughters of the affluent going into such fields as social work.

The idea that "respect is due an office is as dead as Spiro Agnew," he remarked. The real power to get students to believe ideas they (the college) espouse



DR. JOHN WILLIAM CORRINGTON, chairman of the English department at Loyola and a Centenary graduate, spoke at Forums Monday night. His topic was "Academic Revolution: Work and Progress". (Photo by Skipworth)

is found in wisdom, strength and articulateness.

"Music, films are used for my kids communication . . . they say loyalty is good if freely given . . . money is a nice thing but it is not the only thing," Corrington finds the outlook of

students in today's slogans and song titles as "Do Your Own Thing," "Tell It Like It Is," "Let It All Hang Out" and especially in the Youngblood's song "Get Together".

Students do not want to dominate the campus structure, according to Corrington. He thinks authority should be determined by ability and gave as an example the Student Affairs Committee of the English Department at Loyola. Corrington's position rests on his personal ability to carry with him students and faculty if they agree. "Power is nothing to me if people don't have confidence in me," he affirmed.

We should make the college, university into a well-spring, a center of life, make all things new and seek new truths to make us free for a society that does not allow itself to grow fails, he concluded.

An echo of "Get Together" closed his address, "everybody get together try to love one another night now."

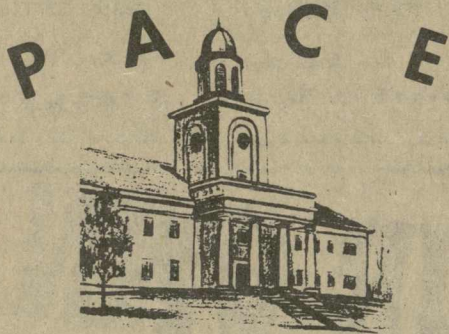
Mexico School Catalog Available

The catalogue for the 1970 Centenary College Summer School at Monterrey, Mexico, is currently available from the office of Dr. Leroy Vogel in the library basement.

Dates of the summer term are July 12 to Aug. 20.

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'Jane Eyre' Opens Thursday At Playhouse

By SALLIE TAYLOR

The Marjorie Lyons Playhouse swings into its second production of the 1969-70 season as another Reader's Theatre takes shape. Under the able direction of Ruth Alexander, **Jane Eyre** promises a great deal for its audiences beginning November 20 and running through the 23rd.

Boasting a cast of numerous talents, this particular Reader's Theatre will unfold the story of **Jane Eyre** as it was taken from the novel by Emily Bronte. The cast was selected several weeks ago and has been hard at work ever since. Cast members are Gail Dalrymple, Austin, Tex.; Peggy Holland, Teague, Tex.; Inion DeRouen, Lake Charles; Sherron Bienvenu, DeRidder; Carol Middlestaedt, Metairie; Locky Bryan, Houston, Tex.; Gary Corn, Boonville, Ind.; Doug Frazier, Shreveport; Charles Stahls, Shreveport; and Mike Hall, Oklahoma City, Okla. Malena White, a junior from Beachwood, N. J., has been named assistant director.

Reader's Theatre is one of the most unique of theatrical experiences. The actors portray their characters from restricted areas of the stage and the technique is of stylized movement and vocal delivery. It differs a great deal from the standard theatrical production of a play and it is a must for anyone who wishes to experience the entire gamut of the theatre.

Chris Carey Retains Cross Country Title

Chris Carey, the defending cross-country champion, again took the event this year, representing Kappa Sigma. The defending runner-up, Dr. Wayne Hanson, running for the faculty, was again the runner-up. Frank McKay of TKE was third.

Chris, who holds the two mile state record in Oklahoma, took the lead at the beginning and was never headed, leading at times by a hundred yards. He never changed stride until the finish and "nosed out" the Chemistry department flash by a mere forty yards. Chris covered the one and one-half mile course in seven minutes, fifty-five and six-tenths seconds, while Dr. Hanson finished eight minutes and forty-four seconds after he started.

Kappa Sigma won the team championship finishing first, sixth, seventh, tenth, and twelfth for a thirty-six point total. Kappa Alpha was second with a total of eighty-one points barely nosing out TKE which had eighty-three points.

NOTICE

Paddleball rosters must be in by Monday. Volleyball will probably start on Monday.



REHEARSING FOR THE UPCOMING Reader's Theater presentation of **Jane Eyre** are cast members Locky Bryan (left) and Gail Dalrymple (seated center), and production director Miss Ruth Alexander. (Photo by Skipworth)

Gentlemen Hosting Links Tourney

Centenary is hosting its annual Fall Invitational golf match. The event began yesterday and will continue through today. Houston, LSU, and Centenary make up the teams included in the match. Houston lost two all-American golfers through graduation, but is always strong. LSU has its whole team back from last year, save one. LSU is led by perennial Southeastern Conference champion, Vaughan Moise who will probably be the outstanding player in the match.

Centenary has its entire team back from last year in which they won every match that they entered last spring. With the experience and depth on the golf team this year, Centenary's golfing success looks certain. The Centenary linksmen are led by Bob Monsted who played in the number one position for the '69 Gent team. He is backed up by

lettermen Guy Bent, Tommy Daigle, Mike Martin, John Pou, Glenn Morse, and Don Cooke. The squad is boosted by several new hopefuls that include Rick Coe, Jeff Davis, Charlie Price, and Bud Bowen.

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Sports Scene

By DAVID CARLTON

Something needs to be done about intramural football. The high scores this year were ridiculous, and for the most part proved nothing. So what if MSM I beat TKE II 67-0. In most schools that have intramural programs, strong teams or teams of supposed strength are pitted against one another in the same league, while the weaker teams were in another league. Playing weak teams and building up high scores is as bad for the winning team as it is for the losing team, and creates little attraction for the fans. Compare the number of people present at the Kappa Sig-KA game to the crowd (?) at the TKE II-Cossa's Robbers game.

The quality and closeness of the games can easily be improved. As a start, the number one teams from each fraternity and denominational organization could be put in an "A" League. Then it could be left up to the discretion of the intramural council as to whether it thinks that an independent team is strong enough to be included. This year it could have been in the A league KA I, KE I, TKE I, Theta Chi, MSM I, CSU I, and Canterbury Tales. Then a B league could include the second teams of the fraternities and denominational organiza-

tions and weaker independent teams. This year, MSM II, Alkige Wimps, Cossa's Robbers, and PSU II, could have been included in this group. Should it be apparent, that's why the Cossa's Robbers are stronger than MSM I, then the Intramural Council could take steps to switch the leagues around. Granted, this is not an infallible set up, but a set up such as this would be more fair to everyone concerned, and more interesting to watch.

Now, there is the question of sweepstakes points and playoffs. There could be a point system for both leagues making it so that being in the A league merits more points than being in the B league, which would make playoffs obsolete. However, playoffs could be held at the expense of some dull first round games, with the top three teams in each league competing.

This seems overall, the best way to decide a true intramural champion in every intramural sport, not just football. Each team would play the other twice and possibly again in the playoffs. This way, teams would be competing against teams of equal strength in every game. The team that could survive this type of schedule with the best record would deserve to be champion.

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Volume 64 — No. 11

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, November 21, 1969

Discussion of Judicial Continued by Senate

Discussion continued on the proposed student body constitution on a limited basis at Tuesday night's senate meeting.

Don Mills, president, noted that no place in the proposed document were the exact powers of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee spelled out.

In the old judicial a section was included giving the committee the "power to uphold or deny any appeal from a lower board to impose one of the following penalties: 1) suspension, 2) expulsion, 3) other appropriate penalties". Mills said reinstatement of this section may be necessary for clarification.

Theresa Morgan asked that Dr. Earle Labor, chairman of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee be consulted on this point and it was decided to hold over discussion on the subject until next Tuesday's meeting.

David Hoskins was also pre-

sent with a revised constitution he proposes. Because of the numerous changes Hoskins proposes in the document, he will have copies made of the entire constitution the way he proposes it.

● IFC Constitution

The Interfraternity Council Constitution, originally presented to the senate last spring, was passed and will be sent to Student Activities.

The constitution was sent back to the IFC last semester because the jurisdiction section of the constitution's judicial was deemed by the senate to contain a double standard. This section was revised so that the IFC tribunal jurisdiction does not include trying fraternity members for violations of college regulations.

David Harrell presented the proposed constitution for Lambda Iota Tau, Alpha Nu chapter, a literature club which recently formed on campus. The senate will read the document and vote on it next week.

The senate voted to send two students to the Union Conference for District 12 Universities and Colleges to be held in El Paso, Tex., Dec. 4-6.

● Funds Appropriated

On a motion from Rick Colbert \$50 was appropriated to the Community Service Committee to buy some supplies for schools that sustained heavy damage during Hurricane Camille. The senate was asked by the Caddo Parish Chapter of the American Red Cross to provide a few requested supplies.

Under committee reports Rick Colbert announced that the faculty had turned down the Mardi Gras holiday request. Reasons given were an extension of Easter holidays, only 25 per cent of the students would go and 20 per cent go anyway and problems would develop in making accommodations for a student who didn't go.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST OF JANE EYRE which opened last evening at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse are standing (left to right) Locky Bryan, Sherron Bienvenu, Doug Frazier and Mike Hall. Seated (left to right) are Peggy Holland, Gail Dalrymple, Carol Middlestaedt and Charles Stahls. Draped over Miss Dalrymple's shoulder is Irion DeRouen. The Readers' Theater production will continue through Sunday at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse with performances each evening at 8:30.

Theatre's 'Jane Eyre' Production Running Through Sunday Eve

The Reader's Theater production *Jane Eyre*, the second offering of the current theatrical season, opened last evening at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. Performances are scheduled each evening at 8:30 through Sunday.

Director of the production is Miss Ruth Alexander of the Centenary department of speech and drama. Miss Alexander adapted *Jane Eyre* for the Centenary stage from a novel by Emily Bronte.

The original novel has been deleted and cut somewhat and changed into the third person. It concentrates on the story of major characters Jane and Ro-

chester.

Members of the cast are Peggy Holland, Teague, Tex.; Gail Dalrymple, Austin, Tex.; Irion DeRouen, Lake Charles; Sherron Bienvenu, DeRidder; Carol Middlestaedt, Metairie; Locky Bryan, Houston, Tex.; Gary Corn, Boonville, Ind.; Doug Frazier, Shreveport; Charles Stahls, Shreveport; and Mike Hall, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Assistant director of the production is Malena White, Beachwood, N. J.

Reader's Theater is a unique type of production emphasizing stylized movement, vocal delivery, and rhythm.

Right of Dissent, Peace Local Moratorium Themes

A group of approximately 100 persons attended a Moratorium rally in the Centenary College amphitheater Saturday morning hearing words and songs for peace and the right of dissent in a democracy.

In opening the rally Al Simkus, president of the Shreveport Moratorium Committee, stated reasons why the turnout was so light. He named as reasons the difficulty in getting a parade permit, people simply getting "tired" and airmen who were planning to attend being given assignments to either get them out of town or be required to be on the base at the time of the gathering.

Don Willis welcomed the group to the amphitheater saying "It's not the courthouse." He further commented that if it had been the American Legion asking for a permit it would have

been granted. The right to dissent, he stated, is alright as long as you don't disagree with the government.

Sections of a letter sent to Simkus from Shreveport Public Safety Commissioner George W. D'Artois were read by Willis. The letter stated as reasons for denying the parade request those of traffic congestion and the number of policemen that would be required. "It will take 82 seconds to cross each street intersecting Shreveport-Barksdale Highway and it will back up traffic for 180 feet at each of the four intersections, stopping 42 cars for 82 seconds" and "if the parade crosses E. Kings Highway, it will stop 15 vehicles and back traffic up for 300 feet. He (Mr. Joe Burleson, the Traffic Engineer) states this same pattern will continue throughout the parade route."

Also, Major E. A. McDowell,

Dance Tonight To Feature Gripping Force

The Gripping Force, a Shreveport-based band, will play for a dance Friday night in the Student Union Building, according to Nanoy Boone, entertainment committee chairman. The dance will be held from 8 'til 12.

The ten member band is composed of Gary Dooley, electric bass; Don Smith, trumpet; Ronnie Bodenhamer, saxophone; B. B. Gibbs, trumpet; D. W. MacKnight, organ; Randy Pipes, guitar; Lawrence Post, percussion; Eric Kaposta, lead singer and Johnnie Crosby and Margaret Tinsley Fortenberry, singers.

Winner of the "Battle of the Bands" competition during Holiday in Dixie this year, the big band went on to win the national competition on "Happening '69" televised over ABC.

In winning the local band battle over 26 other bands, the group was awarded the opportunity to compete in the "Happening '69" contest. Since then the group was offered a recording contract with Decca Records for which they now record.

The group has appeared on programs with Eric Burdon and the Animals, the Grass Roots and Paul Revere and the Raiders.

The Gripping Force are satisfied with the large number in their organization for as one member explained they formed when a lot of small bands were cropping up and they wanted to do something different.

As far as style goes they lean toward soul music and the sound of Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Since claiming their competition victories the band has performed on the road and have appeared at SAKs and the Other Who locally.



LEO BURNS (left), manager of the Sears Shreveport store, presents checks totalling \$1,800 to Librarian Charles Harrington and Dean Thad N. Marsh. The grants, from the Sears Foundation, are for library and general college improvements. (Photo by Skipworth)

head of the Special Service Section, advised D'Artois that manpower for 30 intersections to be manned and the manpower for escort duty would make a minimum of at least 50 policemen necessary.

A reference to the requirement of additional policemen for the protection of the marchers because of the verbal abuse reported by the group during last month's passing out of pamphlets and handbills was given as a further reason.

Announcement was made by Gail Johnson, secretary of the committee that persons were needed to submit parade routes for next month.

After the rally a group passed out literature and buttons from the National Moratorium Committee and a candlelight service was planned at 8:30 p.m. that evening.

Rights of Democracy

It seems as if the Centenary College community is one of the last strongholds of democracy in the immediate Shreveport area, where the basic rights and freedoms of a citizen are respected.

Maybe it's because the Centenary community is seeking to understand their environment and respond freely, openly and honestly to it. Interchange of ideas and freedom of expression of those ideas are encouraged.

For the recent Moratorium Day activities the college allowed its amphitheater to be used for a rally when application for a parade permit and place to hold a rally was denied by the Shreveport Department of Public Safety and the Police Jury Committee on House and Grounds. Although the college does not endorse the movement and a majority of its students are not supporters of it, they are to be commended for their open mind in allowing a person to pursue his right of free speech denied by local governmental bodies.

These same bodies, who denied this right to one group who happened to be in disagreement with the President's Vietnam policy, permitted another group to assemble around the courthouse square and march with signs in the President's support.

Has there reached a time in United States democracy that one of the inherent rights that of dissent has been snubbed? When that dissent has been termed unhealthy and those millions involved tagged un-American, supporters of Hanoi and a force disrupting the peace and harmony within the United States today?

The *Conglomerate* feels these individuals are just as American as anyone else, they love this country and support it. This does not mean they agree with all government policies as the *Conglomerate* doubts any American does. They happen to have strong feelings and are vocal about them.

Sears Foundation Presents Grant To College Fund

Grants totaling \$1.5 million are now being distributed to privately supported colleges and universities by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, according to Leo Burns, local representative of the Foundation.

More than 950 private, accredited two- and four-year institutions across the country will participate. They will receive \$1 million in unrestricted funds and additional \$500,000 through a new Sears Foundation program to assist college and university libraries.

In Louisiana, nine colleges and universities will receive grants totaling \$14,300.00. Centenary College will receive grants totaling \$1,800.00, he said.

The unrestricted funds may be used by schools as they deem necessary. Funds through the college library grant program are designated to supplement the normal book acquisition budgets of the participating institutions, Burns said.

In addition to its grant programs, the Sears Foundation will invest more than \$700,000 during the current year in various student financial aid and other educational programs. This will

bring higher education expenditures by The Sears Roebuck Foundation to more than \$2,225,000 in 1969.

Artists Display At Production Of 'Jane Eyre'

The works of two Shreveport artists are on display in the foyer of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. The exhibit will remain for the duration of the current playhouse production *Jane Eyre*.

F. P. Larmoyeux is showing a selection of representational oils and other works. He is a self-taught painter who has been painting for the past 50 years.

Francis T. Kalmbach is president of the Louisiana Artists, Inc. His works have appeared in shows throughout the South, the United States. Art collectors throughout the world have Kalmbach paintings in their collections.

We Want You

By RAYMOND TANGNEY
Managing Editor

Campus organizations based primarily on common bonds of the membership intended principally for the enrichment of and service to members are very attractive to students. They usually have little difficulty recruiting personnel in numbers sufficient to carry on their functions and very seldom have to place unfair burdens upon individual members or small groups of members.

Organizations like the *Conglomerate* not blessed with built-in attractions do have a difficult time recruiting staff members. Even though the college several years ago initiated a scholarship program for the top editorial staff members, applications for these positions have not been abundant.

The *Conglomerate* today has few non-paid staff members and regular non-staff contributors. That leaves the editors — five people to attempt to serve adequately the entire college community. These five are expected to do weekly research and write news, arrange for photographs, research and write editorials, sell advertising, see that copy is positioned in a pleasing manner and properly printed, circulate the finished product, maintain records, absorb criticism, and serve as something of a rewarder of good and punisher of evil — all of this on a part-time basis in between and sometimes to the neglect of full academic loads.

Newspaper work need not be reserved for a few. All campus news supposedly flows through our offices thereby providing tremendous opportunities for self-expression and integration into the life of the college for any person willing to give something of himself to the newspaper.

Journalistic talent is not the primary requisite for membership on the staff of the *Conglomerate*. The primary requirement is the energy to work and the desire to learn and accomplish without the motivation of honor or accolade. The *Conglomerate* seeks persons with these qualifications to join its staff.

Notice

Persons desiring to serve on the staff of the *CONGLOMERATE* should secure an application from the *CONGLOMERATE* office, room 205 of the Student Union Building.

Campus Calendar

NOVEMBER—

- 21 All Campus Dance — "The Gripping Force" — SUB — 8:00-12:00 p.m.
- Reader's Theater — Jane Eyre — playhouse — 8:30 p.m.
- 22 MSM Hayride
- Theta Chi Sweetheart Party
- Reader's Theater — Jane Eyre — playhouse — 8:30 p.m.
- 23 Catholic Mass — Smith Auditorium — 10:30 a.m.
- Sunday Morning Worship — Brown Chapel — 11:00 a.m.
- 24 Varsity-Freshman basketball game — Haynes Gym — 7:30 p.m.
- 25 Men's Judicial Board — adm. conference room — 10:30 a.m.
- Panhellenic — senate room — 10:30 a.m.
- Student Senate — senate room — 5:45 p.m.
- Management seminar — Centenary room, cafeteria — 6:00-9:00 p.m.
- 26 International Students Conference — BSU, La. College — 7:00 p.m.
- Centenary Choir TV program — Channel 3 — 7:30 p.m.
- Thanksgiving Break Begins
- 27 International Students Conference
- 28 International Students Conference

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Interviews

Shreveport, Louisiana's Fourth Annual Operation Native Son program, an event designed to attract qualified college graduates to the Shreveport area, will be held Friday, Dec. 26, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Convention Hall, 500 River Parkway, in Shreveport.

College juniors and seniors attending the session will have an opportunity to interview with approximately 35 participating firms concerning job opportunities in the Shreveport-Bossier Metropolitan area.

Operation Native Son is under the joint sponsorship of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, the Shreveport Metropolitan Personnel Association and the City of Shreveport.

Students interested in attending the once-a-year program may obtain registration forms and other information by contacting the Industrial Department of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 74, Shreveport, Louisiana, telephone: AC/318, 424-8201. The program is free to all interested juniors and seniors.

Chi Omegas Note Various Activities

The Centenary Chapter of the Chi Omega Sorority has participated in a variety of social and cultural activities this semester, according to Polly Poolman.

Dean of Women Shirley Rawlinson and psychologist Dr. Milton Rosenzweig have addressed pledge-active suppers.

The group attended church one Sunday morning in a body at the Kings Highway Christian Church.

They invited their parents for lunch at Spiro's Restaurant on the Riverfront as guests of the chapter and Chi Omega recently had a hippie party at the "Cellar" on Shreveport's riverfront.

Art Exhibition, Sale Set Dec. 1-9

The annual art exhibition and sale of original prints and drawings by the members of Kappa Pi, international honorary art fraternity, will be held in the library gallery Dec. 1-9.

Included in the exhibition and sale will be aqua tints, etchings, dry point and drawings, which will be modestly priced.

The proceeds of the sale will go into a scholarship fund for an art student.

A reception will open the exhibition on Monday, Dec. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Centenary Conglomerate

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Editor-in-Chief

RAYMOND E. TANGNEY
Managing Editor
News-Features Editor
Sports Editor
Reporters

TOM BURTON
Business Manager
Steve May
David Carlin
Marcy Crowe, Ray Teasle

"The *Conglomerate* is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."



Mexico Interim Sign-Up Deadline December 5

Deadline for registration for the Interim Program Committee's program through which academic credit can be earned while studying Spanish cultures and customs at the International University of Saltillo, Mexico, has been extended to December 5.

Dr. Antonio Curbelo, coordinator of the program, stated that a minimum of 25 students must participate in the program in order to cut down on the expenses for the trip.

Students can earn one hour of credit under the program. Costs involved in the program per person include \$125, which will cover all expenses while in Mexico. In addition the student should allot \$25 for expenses from Shreveport to Saltillo and back.

The group will depart Shreveport from Jackson Hr. on the morning of December 29, spend one night enroute in Laredo, Tex., arriving in Saltillo on the evening of the 30th. Classes begin at the "La Universidad" Dec. 31 in such areas as Mexican pottery and crafts, dances and songs, Spanish classes with pri-

vate tutors in groups of two or three students placed according to their levels, and lectures in Mexican history, culture and civilization using filmstrips, films and other visual aids.

The group will return to Shreveport January 11.

Registration forms are available in the SUB, library and from Dr. Curbelo and Paula Boyd.

Zetas to Hold Supper

A spaghetti and lasagna supper will be sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at their house on Woodlawn Sunday evening.

The supper will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the supper will be donated to the Utilia fund for the purchase of supplies needed for construction.

The workcamp is designed to aid the poverty area of Honduras and will be held during Centenary's mid-year break. A variety of construction work will be done by the Centenary group.



MARY ANN GARRETT and Jose Cisernos were announced the winners of the annual Alpha Phi Omega "Beauty and the Beast" contest held Thursday and Friday of last week. The couple were representatives of the Foreign Students Club. Voting was based on monetary contributions with the proceeds of the election donated to the library for the purchase of contemporary literature of interest to the student body.

Holidays Begin Wednesday

Thanksgiving holidays begin at 12 noon Wednesday, Nov. 26. Classes will resume at 7:50 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1.

Special dormitory accommodations have been made for those students wishing to remain on campus during the holidays. Notices have been sent to dormitory students from the offices of Dean August Aamodt and Dean Shirley Rawlinson.

Men must request from the

Dean of Students permission to remain in the dormitories during the holiday period. Special locks will be placed on the dorm doors and holiday residents will be required to make a \$1.00 key deposit.

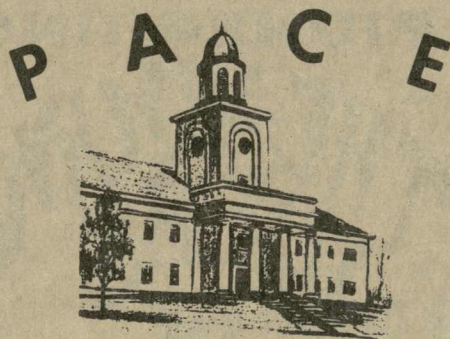
Women desiring to remain in the dorms during the holiday period must so notify their respective housemothers by next Tuesday.

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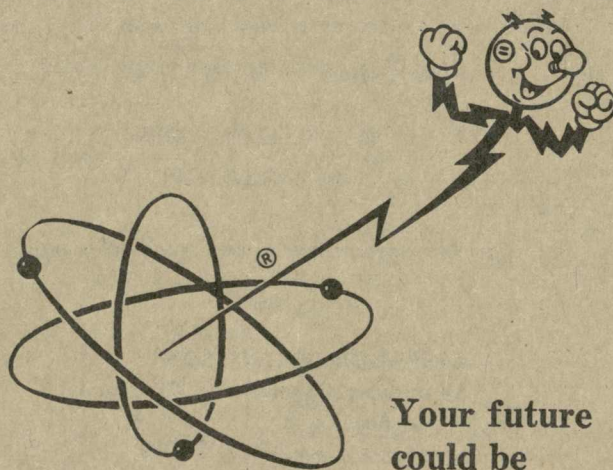
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WSGA Sponsoring Magazine Contest

By MARCY CROWE

The Women's Student Government Association is sponsoring two contests, one held by Glamour Magazine and the other by Mademoiselle Magazine.

Briefly here's how Glamour's contest works: each school conducts a contest to select the "Top College Girls" on its campus, photographs the on-campus winner in two outfits and has the winner describe in writing her participation in her field of interest. The college then submits the photographs and written material along with the official entry form to Glamour for national judging by Feb. 15, 1970.

Mademoiselle is sponsoring contests in three areas: photography, fiction and poetry, and College Board competition. The photography competition offers \$250 to two winning entrants. The fiction competition offers \$500 and national publication for two entrants. The poetry competition offers \$100 and publication in the August issue of Mademoiselle.

The College Board competition seeks those with talent in editing, writing, illustration, layout, fashion, beauty, promotion, merchandising, public relations, and advertising, as well as those able to report college news and submit original ideas.

For further information and contest rules on the Glamour contest and the Mademoiselle competition stop by the Dean of Women's office.

Composer to Speak

Well-known American composer Carlisle Floyd will be on campus Monday afternoon for an address in the recital hall of the Hurley Music Building at 3:30 p.m., according to an announcement by Dr. Frank Carroll of the Centenary music department. All interested persons are invited to the informal lecture.

Floyd is the composer of the opera Suzanna to be presented later this year by the Shreveport Symphony.

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Varsity Cagers Pitted Against Freshman Squad In Pre-Season Extravaganza

By DAVID CARLTON
Sports Editor

Centenary students and fans will get their first peek at what's in store for Centenary College's basketball fortunes this year

Monday night when the freshmen and varsity stage their annual clash in Haynes Gym on the campus. Both squads have been hard at work for more than a month with the varsity just moving out to the Youth

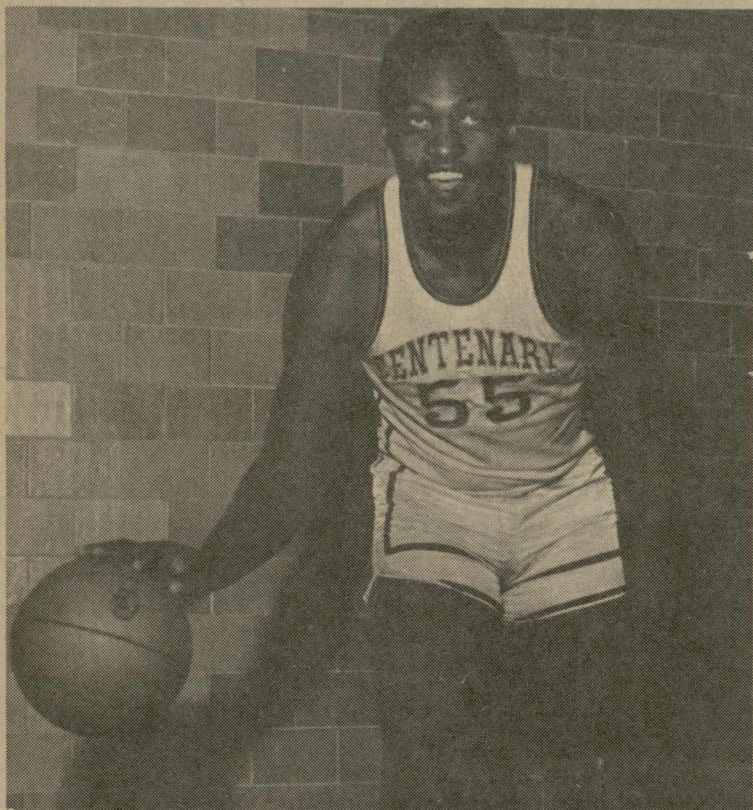
Center at the fair grounds this past week. Coach Joe Swank will open the lid on his second season as head coach of the Gents on Tuesday night, December the second, when the Centenary team hits the hardwood against East Texas Baptist College here in Shreveport. The team promises to improve on its 9-18 record of last year, with the addition of several new players and returnees from last year's group.

The Gents sustained a big loss when Mike Tebbe was lost for the season due to a knee injury he received in practice. This marks the second year in a row that big Mike has been sidelined by untimely knee injuries. Guard Jeff Victor is still out with a broken foot, but he will most probably be back in action for the season opener.

The Gents have another tough schedule in store for them this year, facing such teams as the University of Houston, the University of Tennessee, the University of Miami, the University of Nevada, and Oklahoma City University, all of whom are powerful clubs usually ranked in the nation. The Gents fared very well against some of these same teams last year and could come away with a winning record this year.

The cheerleaders and pon pon girls will be selling tickets to the freshmen-varsity game on Monday at a cost of twenty-five cents apiece.

There is a pep rally planned for December 2, at the break, where the team will be introduced and the coaches will speak. Chapel credit may possibly be given. Let's really get behind the Gents this year and help them off to an explosive start.



JESSE MARSHALL

Varsity Center

Houston Takes Golf Tournament

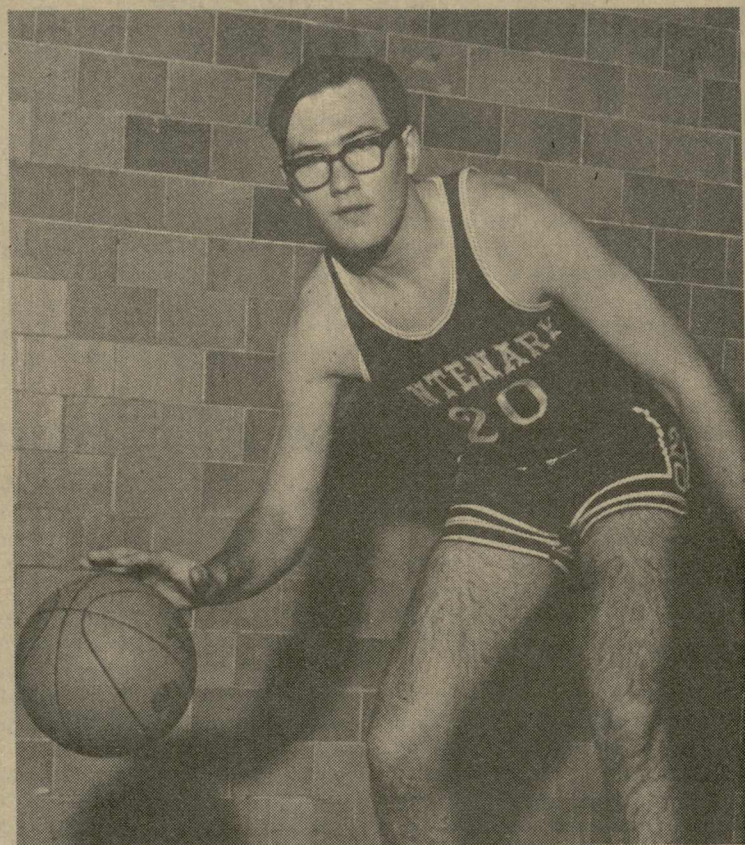
It was cold last Friday afternoon at Shreveport Country Club, but you couldn't tell it by the golf that was being played. Houston beat out LSU for the championship by 18 strokes, with Centenary way back, 137 strokes behind.

The top player in the tournament was Houston's Joe Stencik who had rounds of 71, 73, and 72 for a 216 total beating out LSU's Tom Evans, the tournament medalist by two strokes. Evans had rounds of 70, 75, 73 for a 218 score.

Behind Stencik on the Cougar team were Corker DeLoach at 222, Bruce Ashworth at 226, John Mahaffey at 227, Kip Puterbaugh at 228, and Dav Shuster at 229.

Following Evans for the Tigers were Mickey McDermald at 223, Jim Wittenburg at 224, Vaughn Moise at 226, Mark Goodwin at 234, and Ted Slieman at 241.

For the Gents, Don Cooke followed Pou with a 243, then came Bob Monstead at 248, Tom Daigle at 249, Glen Morse at 251, and Mike Martin at 254. Guy Bent was forced to withdraw after forty-five holes because of an eye injury.



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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 64 — No. 12

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, December 5, 1969

Gents Meet

Tech Here

Dec. 11

Judy Kelly Tenders Resignation From Senate Secretarial Office

Judy Kelly resigned as secretary of the Student Senate during that group's Nov. 25 meeting.

No specific reason was given for the resignation, which was conveyed through a letter to senate members read by Steve Heard, junior class representative.

In the letter Miss Kelly stated, "I regret the necessity of this action, but I feel that immediate resignation is the only way to solve the problem. I do not feel that the vacancy of the position of secretary will present any problems in the operation of the senate."

She went on to suggest that the senate could function more effectively by singular operation of the three executive officers and a faculty sponsor. "Centenary SGA has accomplished many things this year, but it is not a good system which has produced the progress," she concluded.

Miss Kelly also made suggestions of considerations which she

thought would assist the next secretary in the understanding of her duties, and performance of them.

The resignation was accepted by the senate and the election committee was to be notified to set up an election to fill the vacant position during the first three weeks of the spring semester.

During the interim period Marsha Shuler was appointed to serve as acting secretary.

Committees Report At Senate Meeting

The senate meeting before the Thanksgiving holidays was marked with committee reports and little formal action.

Walter Campbell reported the Student Activities Committee had passed the Interfraternity Council constitution. In a further report on the meeting Ric Colbert stated that the committee agreed not to consider the proposed student body constitution until the senate was through with it.

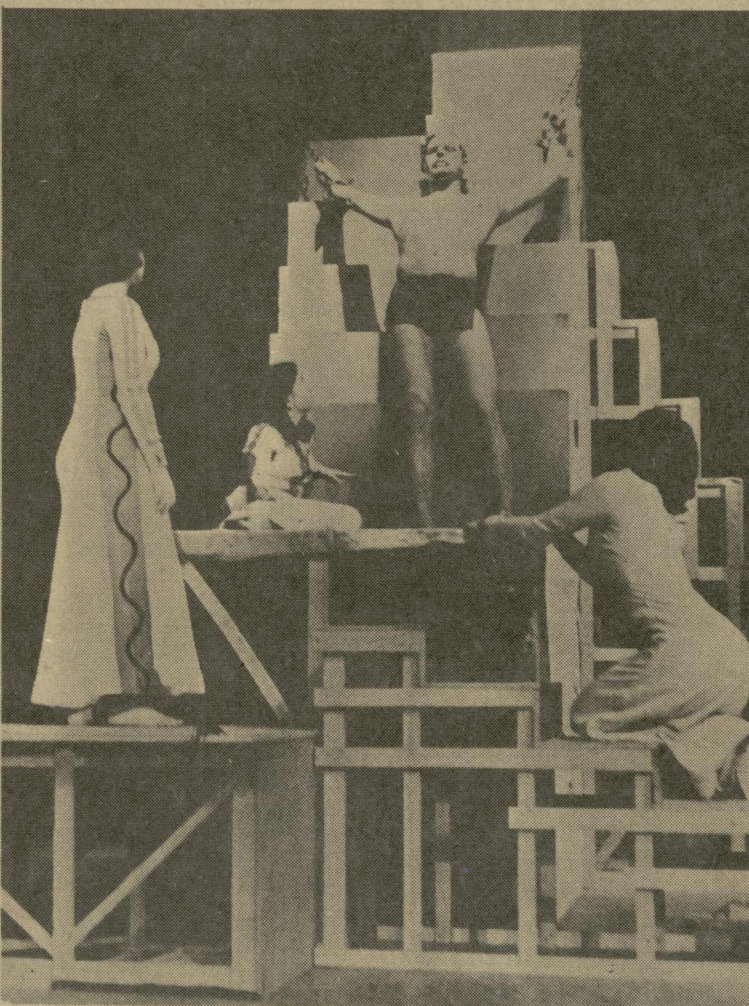
David Dent was present with a suggestion to alleviate the current problem in identifying cars parked on campus. Under his proposal there would be a seal issued for every car with a registered serial number printed on each. There was opposition voiced to the suggestion by senators who said the plan would be of no value for a campus the size of Centenary's.

A report on action taken by the Academic Policy and Standards Committee from Oct. 4 to present was given by Lynn Horne.

Funds were appropriated to send two students to the Union Conference for District 12 Universities and Colleges. Later in the meeting, however, the move had to be reconsidered after a financial report from treasurer Mike Hall, which showed a deficit in the miscellaneous column if the funds were appropriated.

The Lambda Iota Tau constitution was passed by the senate after one minor change in the phraseology.

The proposed student body constitution was not discussed at the meeting, which was presided over by Fred Miller, vice-president. The constitution proposed by David Hoskins will be read and compared to the senate's document by Dr. Rosemary Seidler. Also, according to Miller, the president of the senate would like to talk to Dr. John H. Allen about the document before the senate takes any kind of action.



TURNER GUIDRY (center) is shown in a scene from "Prometheus Bound", one of the four one-act plays to be presented tonight and tomorrow night by the River Towne Players of Centenary College. Also pictured are Penelope Pressly, Chorus; Mary Wilson, Chorus; and Beverly Macke, Io. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. (Photo by Doug Frazier)

Weekend Staging Set For Student One Acts

A series of one-act plays will be presented tonight and tomorrow night on the stage of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, according to Robert Buseick, director of the speech and drama department. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Directing the four one-act plays will be Doug Frazier, Sheila Christianson, Alan Ferrer and Gary Corn.

Frazier will direct **Prometheus Bound**, which will feature Turner Guidry in the leading role.

A dance drama of Igor Stravinsky's, **The Soldier's Tale**, will star Jon Winters and be under the direction of Sheila Christianson.

Murder, Murder, Murder by Babette Hughes will be directed by Alan Ferrer. Ellen Dunlop will be featured in the leading role.

An original one-act play by Centenary professor of astronomy John Williams entitled **Recognition** with Gary Corn directing closes out the play series.

A reception will be held backstage after the productions for the audience, play cast and director.

Centenary students will be admitted upon the presentation of

their identification cards. General admission is \$.50.

Wednesday and Thursday night Reader's Theater productions were directed by four other students.

The works and directors included **The Women of Tennessee Williams**, Sherron Bienvenue; **Based on the Humor of Paul Schultz**, Gail Dalrymple; **On the Character of W. C. Fields**, Irion DeRouen; and **With Uncle Remus**, Carol Middlestaedt.

Group Granted Parade Permit

A parade permit allowing a "March for Peace" to be held on December 13 was granted last week by George D'Artois, Commissioner of Public Safety.

The march will begin at Princess Park at 8:45 a.m. and will terminate at the courthouse square.

All members of the Centenary College community are invited to participate. Transportation will be provided from Centenary to Princess Park. For additional information contact Al Simkus or Gayle Johnson.

PreRegistration Dropped; Spring Procedures Told

Pre-registration will not be held this semester. The faculty, at its November meeting, adopted the proposal of the student-faculty academic policy and standards committee that pre-registration be dropped and that an intensive advising program be initiated and that a system of course surveys be adopted by which students and their advisors may indicate the necessary course offerings for the subsequent semester.

Faculty advisors now have schedule cards for the spring semester. The office of the registrar asks that each student meet with his advisor to discuss his course load for the spring semester. The schedule card should be filled out at this time and turned in on registration day. Schedule cards will be furnished on registration day only to part-time and new students.

The faculty now has under consideration a proposal from the Academic Policy and Standards committee that the policies of the college be modified to allow students a period of one week from the first day of classes in which to prepare and submit an consultation with their advisors and other faculty their class schedules for that semester. The committee proposes that students be charged a fee of \$25 for late submission of the schedule forms. This proposal was discussed in the November faculty meeting and then tabled until December.

Office Hours Begin Monday For Dr. Allen

Dr. John Horton Allen will arrive on the Centenary College campus this weekend to assume the presidency of Centenary College on a full-time basis.

He will assume office hours Monday, according to a statement from the president's office.

A Louisiana native, Dr. Allen has been serving in a part-time capacity this semester while completing duties at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, where he has been the dean of students since 1961.

During the semester he visited the campus occasionally and presided over the annual Presidents Conference in mid-September.

Elected by the Board of Trustees to the post this past summer, Allen has indicated a desire to communicate with students and said he would be out with them as much as possible on the campus.

Kappa Pi Art Sale Continues in Library

The annual art exhibition and sale of original prints and drawings by the members of Kappa Pi, international honorary art fraternity, will continue in the library gallery through Tuesday.

Included in the exhibition are moderately priced aqua tints, etchings, dry point and drawings.

Proceeds of the sale will go into a scholarship fund for an art student.

Holidays Begin Dec.19 - - New Semester Starts Jan. 12

Procedure Change

Pre-registration is no more. That process through which students could forego all the time-consuming standing in line and confusion of regular registration has been booted out and regular registration processes will take its place for the spring semester.

The reasoning behind the move has been made quite clear. Students got over-zealous in their drops and adds in the first days of the fall semester. Over 1,000 cards had to be processed through the registrar's office to the computer to make the necessary changes from the courses they had originally pre-registered to take. Thus, an overload in paper work developed and confusion reigned tantamount.

However, did the change have to be initiated for the spring semester? Students, as well as faculty, are already in the process of adjusting to a shortened school term to allow for the beginnings of an interim program. Neither will have the time to figure out schedules during these last few days of the semester.

Whereas, the Conglomerate sees the beneficial aspects of such a move in registration procedure it also sees the forthcoming confusion in instigating the change now. The new procedure or return to regular registration will only be more time-consuming during a period when time is of the essence in the educational process of the college.

—Editor

Barbarism and Civility

No matter how good the quality of the instructor or performer, if you give a pearl to swine they will throw it back, and no matter how excellent the educational institution, it can not make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. The common term for these people is Barbarian. And it aptly describes both their personality and character.

Their behavior in chapel only reflects or mirrors them for what they really are. It is indeed unfortunate that they are admitted to an institution of higher learning simply because of passing grades. It is sad that the other students, instructors, performers and people trying to serve them must be subjected to this form of tripe.

It might seem that this editorial would hurt their feelings but this is seriously doubted in that their insensitive actions of this and many, many other chapels would indicate they have no feelings, at least not for others.

The Conglomerate feels it must apologize to Dr. A. C. Voran and the choir members for the childish and inconsiderate actions of a few Centenary "Gents". The vast "silent" majority appreciate the dedication and time spent by Dr. Voran and the Centenary College Choir in their attempt to further the name of Centenary.

Little will ever make them a scholar and surely nothing will ever make them a "Gentleman".

—Tom Burton

Exam Schedule

Classes			Examinations
T-2	9:15	Monday, December 15	8:00 - 10:30
T-6	4:20	" "	10:30 - 1:00
M-4	11:10	" "	2:00 - 4:30
M-2	8:50	Tuesday, December 16	8:00 - 10:30
Eng. 205	3:00 - 5:30	" "	10:30 - 1:00
M-3	10:10	" "	2:00 - 4:30
M-1	7:50	Wednesday, December 17	8:00 - 10:30
M-8	3:30 - 5:30	" "	10:30 - 1:00
T-3	11:35	" "	2:00 - 4:30
T-1	7:50	Thursday, December 18	8:00 - 10:30
M-6	1:10	" "	10:30 - 1:00
M-7	2:10	" "	2:00 - 4:30
T-4	1:30	Friday, December 19	8:00 - 10:30
T-5	2:50	" "	10:30 - 1:00
M-5	12:10	" "	2:00 - 4:30

Zamia H. Russell, Acting Registrar

Writers Club Holds Election

The Creative Writers Club recently held elections for this year's officers. Those elected: Stephen Pitter, president; Sean Brennan, vice-president and treasurer; and Gail French, secretary.

The club holds its meetings every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the Smith Building and is open to all interested students.

At present the club is engaged in discussion of various poems and short stories. Deadline for submitting material for this semester is December 10.

Centenary Conglomerate

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Marcy Crowe, Ray Teasley

"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

A Greek Christmas

BY STEVE MAYER
News-Features Editor

The Greek organizations of Centenary College have announced plans for their Christmas activities, outlining a schedule that includes dances, banquets and service projects.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will visit the Shriner's Crippled Children's Home Saturday, Dec. 6, bringing small presents and candy to the children. The members of TKE will host a reception at the Ramada Inn for their dates and guests. Gifts will be exchanged and the sweetheart will be honored. After the reception, a dance will be held at the house at 10 p.m.

The Chi Omegas adopt a needy family at Christmas time; this year their family has eight children who the Chi Omegas hope to provide a Merry Christmas for. The Chi Omegas also sent a warm winter coat to their foster child in Greece. This foster child is a year-round project, however, the chapter always makes a special effort to remember her at Christmas. An "old fashioned Christmas party" will be held at the home of Miss Sally Sigler. The members will lament the loss of their old house, sing Christmas carols and exchange Christmas presents.

Several special events are planned by the members of Kappa Sigma in observance of their organization's 100th anniversary. Christmas Centennial '69 will begin Saturday night, with the annual Christmas Formal at the Elks Club. New officers will be announced and the sweetheart and housemother will be honored. Founder's Day will be held Wednesday with local alumni as guests for a shrimp bust commemorating Kappa Sigma's 100th anniversary. Friday night the members will visit the Crippled Children's home, bringing Santa Claus with them to give gifts to the children.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha will gather at the chapter house Monday for their Christmas party. They will also sing Christmas carols to residents of a local nursing home. In addition, the pledges are sponsoring two underprivileged girls throughout the year, and giving them special gifts at Christmas.

The Theta Chi's are selling fruit cakes in order to obtain funds for their Christmas donation to the Caddo-Bossier Association for Retarded Children. The Theta Chi's will hold a banquet at their house Sunday night and will exchange big brother-little brother gifts. The pledges will present a Christmas skit to the actives.

The Alpha Xi's will hold their Christmas banquet tonight.

Care Urged By Honor Court In Closing Weeks of Term

BY CHARLES WILLIAMS

The Honor Court has met on three separate cases since last report to the Conglomerate. In the first two cases, two students were acquitted in each case, and in the third case, a student was found guilty of cheating and given an "F" in the course.

The Honor Court members urge students to be particularly careful about observing the honor system during the last two weeks of the semester, when many papers are due, and when finals are in progress.

On papers students are reminded to prepare their own bibliographies (this should be regarded as a basic part of any research-assignment), to put quotation marks around material taken word for word from a source, and to properly footnote all direct quotations as well as paraphrased material or idea content from sources.

In general, during tests, students should try to sit well away from other students, and should take special care to avoid suspicious actions which might be interpreted as cheating.

Two other aspects of the honor system deserve some clarification. First, an accused student is always assumed innocent until proven guilty by very posi-

five evidence. This is mentioned because some students seem to think that to be accused is tantamount to conviction, which is definitely not the case.

Second, questions have arisen with respect to the use of penalties in various cases. Although any given penalty may be assigned if a student is found guilty, the most severe penalty that of expulsion, has been used in the past only in cases involving second offenses. The most lenient penalty, "F" on the work in question, is also rarely used. It is reserved for cases in which very unusual circumstances prevail — for example, as in the case last year of a part-time student to whom the honor system had never been explained. Accordingly the most usual penalty given when a verdict of "guilty" is returned is "F" in the course.



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Centenary Squad to Face Houston Tomorrow

BY DAVID CARLTON
Sports Editor

The Centenary Gentlemen take to the road today for a game against the University of Houston in Houston tomorrow, after opening the lid on the new season against East Texas Baptist College last Tuesday night. The Gents will face a stiff test against the always tough Cougars, who are usually rated high in the national rankings.

The varsity looked a little sluggish in their first showing against the freshmen two weeks ago. Their shooting was not up to par, and they seemed a little reluctant to go to the boards at times, except for Jesse Marshall. Jesse led the varsity in both

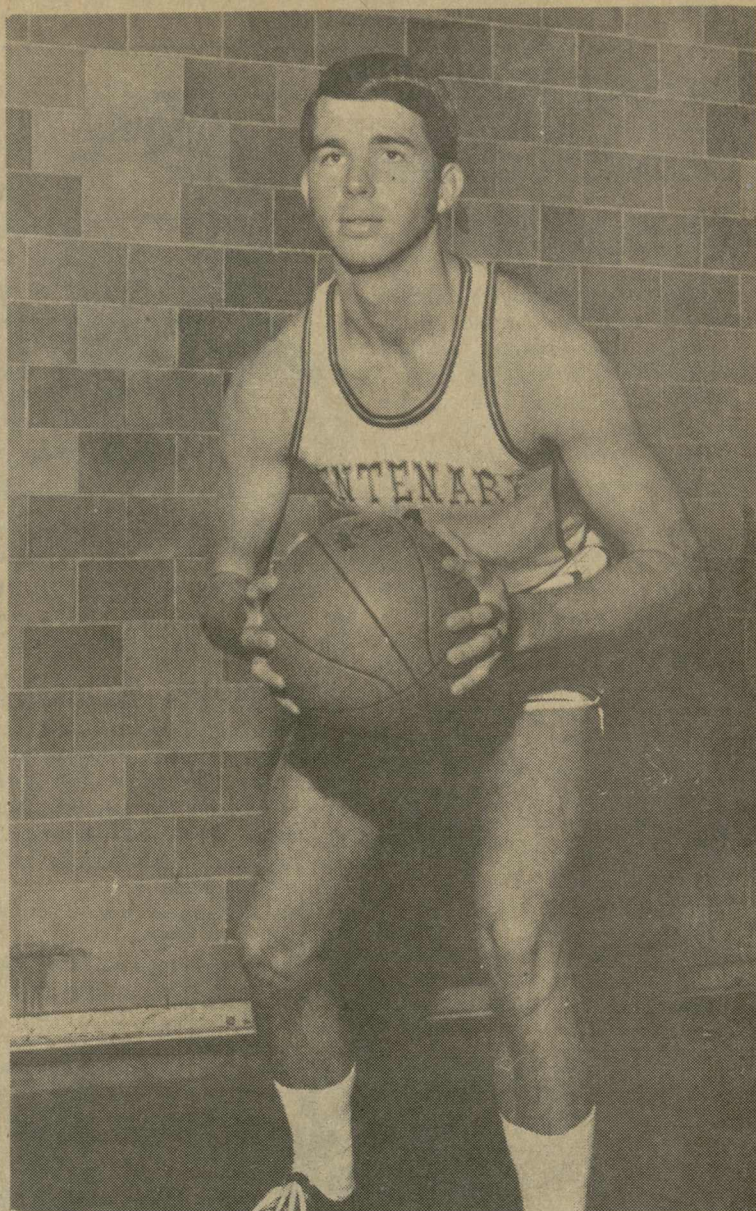
scoring and rebounding against the Gentlets.

Lee Mansell seemed to have some trouble in sinking those driving, twisting layups that he is noted for. There was something lacking on the defensive end of the court, also, as the freshmen scored 63 points while hitting a poor percentage of their shots. However, while there is room for improvement, the Gents at times looked very strong and capable, especially at the beginning. With the height and ability that the team does have, it will only be a matter of time before they jell. If they can put it all together against Houston tomorrow, then the Gents can come back victori-

ous.

The Centenary freshman team opened its season last Monday against Kilgore Junior College. They will also make the trip to Houston this weekend. The Gentlets looked particularly impressive against the varsity in their tussle. Although they did not have a good field goal percentage, they showed fine poise and good hustle against the bigger and more experienced varsity. They were especially aggressive in the rebounding department and in the second half when the going got tense.

Coach Swank can be expected to go with Lee Mansell and Al Dean at guards, Fred Zitar and either Rick Courtney, Tameck Stremel or Don Louis at forwards, and with Jesse Marshall at the center position. Coach Larry Little's freshman starters will probably be Wynn Fontenot and Melvin Russell at the guards, Larry Davis and John Murphy at the forwards, and big John Skrundz at center.



LEE MANSELL, guard, will be among those in the starting line-up as the Centenary College Gentlemen meet the University of Houston in Houston tomorrow.

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Jennings Senior Elected Sweetheart Of Theta Chi

Catherine Guilbeau, a senior Spanish education major from Jennings, was recently elected sweetheart of Theta Chi, according to Bob Eagle. She is the second coed so honored.

Miss Guilbeau was honored at the fraternity's party held Nov. 22 at the Elks Club along with six other coeds who were named Sisters of Theta Chi.

Those honored as sisters were Nancy Jo Tarpey of Evanston, Ill., last year's sweetheart and currently a student at Ohio University; Leslie Mosley of Shreveport; Dianne Masse of Montreal, Canada; Marsha Willkering of Shreveport, currently a student at Northeast Louisiana State College; Kathy Carson of Shreveport; and Beverly Markus of Allentown, Pa.

● Best Pledge

Recipient of the best pledge award for the spring semester last year was Sean Brennan, a sophomore from Billerica, Mass.



CATHERINE GUILBEAU, a senior from Jennings, has been elected Sweetheart of Theta Chi.

Directories Available

Centenary directories are now available in the college bookstore for 25c each. The directories contain the names, phone numbers, local and home addresses and classifications of all Centenary students.

The directory also lists the numbers or PBX extensions of all campus phones and the home phone numbers of the faculty and staff.

Brennan Voted To Presidency Of APO Group

New officers of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity were elected at a meeting of the group this week.

Elected president of the Centenary Zeta Chi chapter was Sean Brennan, a sophomore from Billerica, Mass.

Other officers elected were Lynn Horne, first vice-president; Pat Green, second vice-president; Paul Faahs, recording secretary; Tom Burton, corresponding secretary; Miles Hitchcock, treasurer; John Meston, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Wilson, alumni secretary; Bruce Bell, sectional representative; and Herbert Pearce, historian.

These officers will serve during the spring semester.

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Career Confabs Being Sponsored

The 1969 Community Career Opportunity Conferences are being sponsored over the Christmas break by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with local organizations.

The conferences are designed to enable college students, particularly seniors and graduate students, to explore the many types of careers available to them in their own hometowns.

There is no charge to the student for conference registration or interviews with potential employers.

For more specific information or to pre-register for a conference write to the conference center you would be interested

in attending. These centers and their addresses are posted on the bulletin board in the Student Union Building.

Locally the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce will sponsor "Operation Native Son" on Friday, Dec. 26. The conference will be held from 9 til 4:30 p.m. in the Shreveport Convention Hall.

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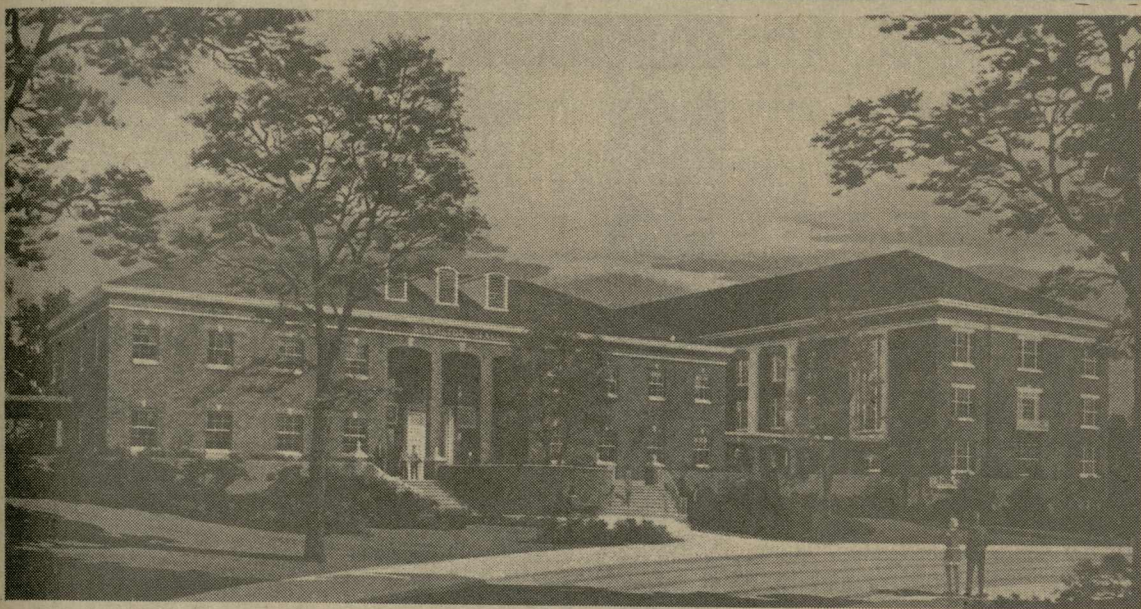
Centenary Conglomerate

**Favorites
Nominations
To Be Today**

Volume 64 — No. 13

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, January 23, 1970



Construction Begins on Ad Building, Athletic Dome; Ready in December

Construction has begun on a new administration building and physical education complex on the Centenary College campus.

The contract for the two new facilities was awarded to the Whitaker Construction Co. of Shreveport who submitted a low bid of \$1,951,300 for the project. The contract was signed by Centenary president Dr. John Allen and Whitaker vice-president J. D. Calk. Witnessing the signing were Centenary board chairman George D. Nelson and architect W. C. Sorensen of the firm of Somdal, Smitherman, Sorensen, Sherman, and Associates.

Whitaker was given 365 calendar days under the contract for the completion of the administration building, to be known as Hamilton Hall, near the Mickle Hall of Science and the library; and the geodesic dome for the physical educational department on the south campus near the Centenary baseball diamond.

Hamilton Hall will be of Georgian architecture to blend with the rest of the campus. It will be a two story building and basement with a circular staircase connecting the upper floors and an elevator serving all three. The offices of the president and his administrative council and staff will occupy the second floor, and those offices directly serving the students, including the business office, registrar, and admissions office will be located on the first floor. Hamilton Hall will contain a total of 26,000 square feet.

The geodesic dome, which will be used for the physical education department, will contain 51,000 square feet on three levels. There will be a clear span, without posts or pillars, for 195 feet in all directions under the dome. It is said to be the largest such structure ever built in the United States. One unique feature of the dome will be the indirect lighting. Eighteen fixtures with 1,000 watt metalarc lighting, mounted in four positions on the top of the stairwells will bounce the light off the domed ceiling of the building, eliminating the glare from the bright lights. Offices for the athletic department and classrooms for the physical education department are included in the plans. The contract also calls for the installation of a Tantan floor, a resilient all-purpose type composition that requires little maintenance.

Constitution Readdressed Tuesday As Student Senate Reconvenes

Convening for the first time after the mid-semester break the Student Senate took up the student body constitution once again in the form of a newly proposed document entered by David Hoskins.

The document, which was mailed to the members of the Senate during the holidays, was formulated by Hoskins as an alternative to the document which has been before that body for the past year and a half.

Hindering passage of the proposed constitution has been disagreement over the judicial system and the lines of jurisdiction within it.

In discussing the major differences between his constitution and the proposed document the Senate has been working with Hoskins noted six areas of change. They included that the document would become an agreement between signatories upon ratification, that there is a clear statement between administrative and student judiciaries, the role of the president is explicitly enumerated, a judicial board decides jurisdiction before hearing a case, procedures all bodies of the judiciary must abide by are listed and a ratification process has been added.

The following discussion centered around the loop holes in the process of jurisdiction without hearing a case and as Rick Colbert commented the canceling of a "chance for the student

to be tried by his peers."

Dean August E. Aamodt stated that we've "got a good system now" and that with the introduction of the new document the Senate was "right back where we were a year and a half ago". Hoskins voiced disagreement saying that his document was "complex and to a

degree more adequate" than the proposed document and "we have two complete documents to work with".

Some hint was given that final action on the student body constitution would be taken at the next regular meeting of the Senate Tuesday night after both documents were reread and compared with each other.

President's Conference Slated; Campus-Wide Election Monday

The Spring President's Conference will be held Friday, Feb. 27, according to an announcement made by Dean August E. Aamodt at Tuesday night's senate meeting.

Scheduling the conference at this earlier date was proposed so as to allow issues discussed at the earlier Fall Conference to be followed through before the end of this semester.

Dean Aamodt commented that the manner of selecting those who will attend is basically through the recommendation of the Senate with Dr. Allen compiling the list. However, students will also be given a chance to recommend delegates and to express their feelings as to who should be delegates.

● Campus Election

A campus-wide election has been scheduled for Monday to elect class favorites and the "Centenary Lady and Gentleman".

Organist Virgil Fox Lyceum Guest Tonight



Well-known organist Virgil Fox will appear in concert in Brown Chapel tonight at 8:00 p.m. The concert is a presentation in the college Lyceum series.

While he was for 19 years organist at New York's Riverside Church, under the ministry of Harry Emerson Fosdick (where he played an organ especially designed for him and rated one of the 5 greatest in the world) Fox' greatest renown is in the concert and recording fields. He gives as many as 70 recitals a season, many of them in halls where the sound of an organ has never previously been heard. The only American organist ever to play a paid-admission concert in Carnegie Hall, Virgil Fox was also chosen to inaugurate the new organ at Philharmonic Hall, in New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, and one month later earned a standing ovation for the first solo organ recital in Philharmonic Hall.

Voted America's "most popular organist" by the 17,000 subscribers to CHORAL AND ORGAN GUIDE, Fox was chosen by the U.S. State Department to represent our country at the First International Conference of Sacred Music in Switzerland.

Favorites Voting Ballot

Student Classification _____
Student ID Number _____
Class Favorites _____ (Male)
_____ (Female)
Centenary Gent _____
Centenary Lady _____

Each ballot must contain your classification, student identification number, nominations for class favorites (one male and one female) and nominations for the Centenary Lady and Gent (a coed and collegian of senior standing). A ballot box will be placed in the SUB for depositing the slips. Balloting will end at 4 p.m. today. The nomination will be compiled and a n election will be held Monday.

Of A Constitution

It looks as if the student body constitution is in its final stages within the senate body that originated it and the *Conglomerate* can surely not say that it is before its time.

In the five years that such a document has been supposedly in the working last year's proposed constitution was the first one to get in any type of working form. It has been hashed and rehashed so much that one can only faintly see the original intention expressed in the document. A word here, a word there and definitely connotations of words have been finely sifted, expounded and hammered in the ground.

Where a definite aim was originally intended especially in that so much debated over judicial branch that aim is no longer in existence. All have separate ideas or no ideas at all of what one hopes to accomplish through its inception, and perhaps this has been the hang-up all these months. All parties involved have separate aims which have torn the document apart at the seams. Perhaps too much forethought has been put on the table into what the next body that will handle the document will do to it.

With the senate currently faced with the dilemma of accepting that document they have been working with for months and months or accepting a newly proposed document perhaps one will be able to see the light.

Both documents have their merit but the weight seems to fall to the side of the new proposal for its explicitness, and more than adequate 'adequacy' that has been dumped from the proposed constitution in original form.

A Dry Dome

As announced the new geodesic dome will be used for the physical education department. The plans include 51,000 square feet on three levels. There will be a clear span for 195 feet in all directions under the dome without posts or pillars. It is supposed to be the largest such structure ever built in the U. S.

There will also be offices for the athletic department and classrooms for the physical education department. And is certain to include facilities for the basketball team's operations.

There is no complaint with these plans for at one time or another it will be used by students. However, once a student completes his required P. E. courses he would not have as much need or use for the great dome. And if one does not attend home basketball games he would have even less use for the structure.

Common to almost all area colleges and many others and conspicuously missing at Centenary and absent in the plans for the dome is a swimming pool.

At present students must travel downtown to take a school swimming class and there are no facilities nearer the campus that students might use. This holds true winter or summer.

If Centenary wants to build a first-class gym to serve the student body rather than one or two interested groups, then we propose the inclusion of indoor swimming facilities for the use and enjoyment of the STUDENT BODY!

When in the Course Of Human Events

Dick Gregory's rhetoric is at the same moment provocative and entirely logical. He summons his hearers to an examination of institutional racism, and more importantly, he challenges each individual to an examination of his position in this racist institutional structure. Dick Gregory leaves nothing unsaid, he explodes the myths and stereotypes that surround both blacks and whites. He literally forces a reappraisal of our beliefs about politics, about America, and about ourselves.

I cannot imagine anyone missing this opportunity to hear a nationally known figure with a thought provoking. To miss Dick Gregory's appearance on Feb. 1 is to say to the world that you are completely satisfied with every area of your existence, that you have no interest in the current racial crisis in America, and that even in college you have no intention of exposing yourself to any new or unpleasant ideas.

I first heard Dick Gregory at American University in Washington D. C. Hundreds of part-

suited co-eds and long haired college men streamed across Nebraska Avenue into the A. U. gym. Here I was, a southerner taking place in one of the rituals of the "Northeast Corridor" so hated and despised by the Spiro Agnews of America. Nevertheless, I felt a part of this group, I felt a part of those who were refusing to "Love America or leave it."

I began to feel the sense of urgency among many young and black people who knew that "America was too good not to change." We can no longer afford to ignore the cries of America's minority groups: the poor whites, the blacks, the browns, and the American Indian. This is not our choice, for we know that injustice and prejudice are an integral part of our American way of life. Most of us, however, have not chosen our response to these cries—oppression or reconciliation. It is imperative that we hear Dick Gregory as we begin to choose our response—Sunday, Feb. 1.

—Steve Mayer

Dr. John H. Allen

A New President for A New Era

By STEVE MAYER
News-Feature Editor

Dr. John Horton Allen, the thirty-second president of Centenary College, joins a long list of executives that undoubtedly includes men of undisputable and disputable repute, and men of talent and of little talent. The names of many Centenary college presidents are, in a sense, indicative of another age and of another breed of man; Rev. Jeremiah Chamberlain (1826-1828), Rev. W. L. C. Hunnicutt (1888-1894), and Dr. Henry Beach Carre (1902-1903).

Yet these are changed times that demand a different breed of man. When first approached by Centenary board members searching for a new president, Dr. Allen remarked that he was neither a minister nor a lay preacher, "only a lay member," unsuited for the presidency of a "church-related" college. "I expected Centenary to be just like much of the rest of North Louisiana (His home town is Homer), conservative, slow-moving, and somber. However, at Centenary I found a sophisticated, alive, cosmopolitan faculty and student body."

Dr. Allen found many contrasts between his former school, the University of Southern Mississippi, and Centenary. He also discovered that Centenary was anything but an academic theocracy. Dr. Allen remarked that the Methodist Church exercises few formal controls over the college and has exerted no influence on any of his decisions to this date. "Moreover, the trustees appointed by the church act as individuals, and are under no mandate from the church." It was also pointed out that the amount of financial support given by the church is not large enough to allow the conference to exercise any veto over administrative decisions.

• New Role Assumed

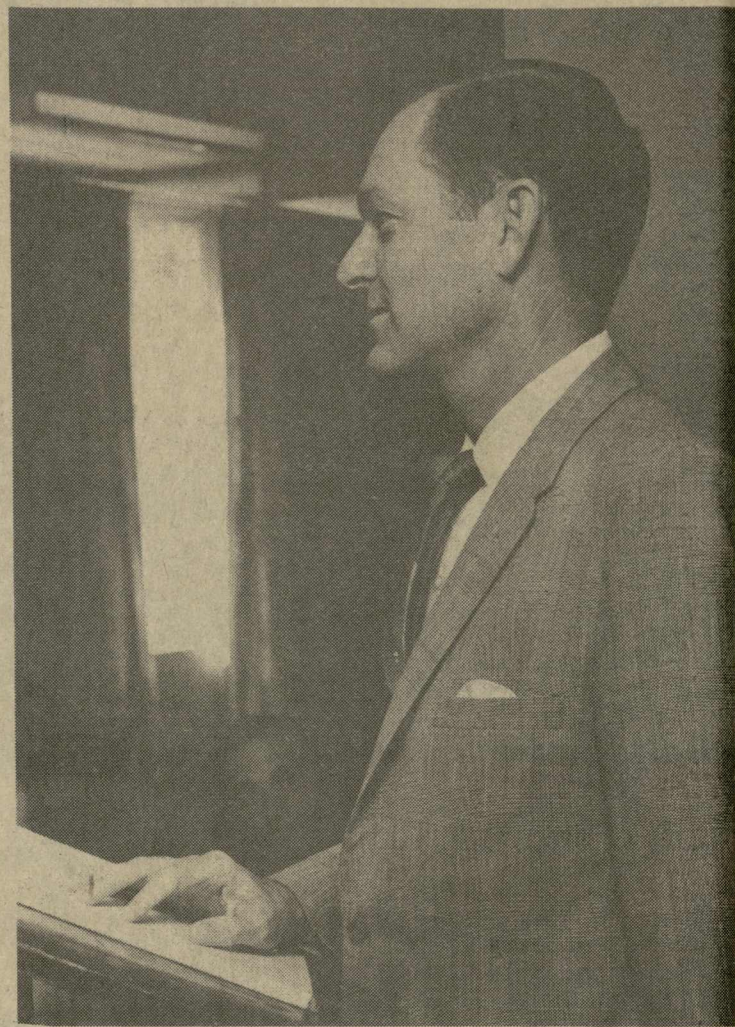
Dr. Allen has not only moved to a new college, he has assumed a new role—that of the chief administrator of an institution. His previous experience is centered in teaching and dealing with academic affairs as an associate professor of Sociology and Economics at Southeastern Louisiana State University and as the Dean of the University of Southern Mississippi. As Dr. Allen admitted, "I have a great bias toward the academic side of college, I don't know enough about the business office side and student life." Dr. Allen plans to get a feel for these areas through his work with other administrators and with the help of their advice.

However, this is not to say that Dr. Allen will depend solely on these administrators to establish financial policies, academic goals, and guidelines for student life. The primary duty of the administrator is simply to administer. At this point, Dr. Allen's "great bias toward the academic side of college" enters into the scheme of things. There is strong indication that Dr. Allen will ask and expect a larger degree of faculty involvement in the establishment of these policies, goals, guidelines, and priorities for the college.

Goals and priorities are on the minds of responsible members of the Centenary community. Many individuals fear that Centenary is only drifting, lacking a detailed, comprehensive plan for the future. Climax 75 outlines a school of 1500—but what will the nature of this institution be? Many members of the college community feel that in

light of the present drop in enrollment that 1500 is an unrealistic goal, and that we should strive for a qualitative goal and an enrollment of around 700. Other individuals have no real

another black leader "to really give it to us on a wide range of issues," he was hesitant over Dick Gregory's coming (fearing that students would not get the money's worth as well as the



preference of an enrollment of 1500 or 700, quality or quantity (or both). However, all groups see a need for Centenary to seize a direction, to decide what type of institution we are going to be.

• Lacks Crystal Ball

Dr. Allen lacks both a crystal ball, and a long involvement with the college. However, he sees Centenary as evolving into a unique and exciting institution. Dr. Allen feels that "there is still a place for a small liberal arts college that does concern itself with the individual and with ideas." Centenary will offer a unique brand of education that could not be offered at SMU, "since SMU has moved into the big-time, with a large graduate school, much research and technical education." Although he is not deeply concerned with the drop in enrollment he hopes "that there are no further drops in enrollment and that it would stabilize." He did remark that in the near future campus facilities would be ideal for an enrollment of 1200.

His particular concern at the moment is balancing the budget, a task that might be easier if enrollment was higher. Moreover, Dr. Allen expressed the hope that Shreveport will be "acutely aware of Centenary's presence. We should be part of the total community. We should excite Shreveport."

Dr. Allen need not worry about excitement over Centenary in Shreveport for the community will be acutely aware of the presence of Dick Gregory on February 1st. The Forums Committee's invitation to Gregory sparked a small but significant controversy, a dispute that was essentially a case study in the conflict between community pressure and funds for the college versus academic freedom and the autonomy of student committees. "This is the issue," Dr. Allen remarked. Although Dr. Allen would have preferred

attitude of the community). He did, however, defend the invitation on the grounds that it was extended by an autonomous student committee. Moreover, he has found that the business community is not as "uptight" over the invitation as one might think. As Dr. Allen stated, "We must be sensitive to local opinions and consider them, but only as part of the total picture. We must operate the campus as we see fit. We can't let anyone buy us."

• Athletics Role

Returning to the subject of priorities, Dr. Allen commented on the role of athletics at the college. "At USM athletics were everything, so it's hard for me to evaluate the role of athletics at a small private institution. Although he has not yet assessed the athletic program in relation to future goals and priorities at Centenary, Dr. Allen stated that at first glance he "did not feel that the athletic department was spending excessively." He did remark that football was out of the question, "and that it is unrealistic to think that we have the resources to go really big-time basketball." He would welcome faculty involvement in determining the role of athletics on campus.

Dr. Allen, obviously rejecting the old administration line that "campus community requires dorm residency," stated that he wants "to get Centenary out of the hotel business as quickly as possible and the availability of off-campus housing will be low." He also stated that he welcomes discussion on "drinking rules, and 'favors liberal party rule.' One might point out that this 'liberal party rule on drinking' for off-campus events has already been granted. In effect this rule favors Greek organizations with houses and the money to rent halls. Some consideration needs to be given to other groups

(Continued on Page 4)

Fall Intramural Wrap-up

With the new semester under-way, intramurals will soon start again with basketball and the finish of paddleball.

For a recap of the first semester, here is how intramurals went. Football ended in a tie between Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha after a controversial call resulted in a protest by the Kappa Sigs.

Chris Carey won the Cross Country event for Kappa Sigma, who also won the team title. Volleyball was also won by Kappa Sigma, who defeated the faculty in the finals.

Walter Campbell won the ping pong singles championship for Theta Chi and teamed with Bob

Dueese for the doubles championship.

The intramural program for the spring semester will also be a full one with basketball, softball, badminton, tennis, and golf up and coming.

INTRAMURAL POINTS

Kappa Sigma	408
KA	368
Theta Chi	356
TKEI	224
MSM	209
BSUI	90
Cossas Robbers	163
TKEIV	155
Atkies	163
Faculty	231

Notices

There will be a meeting Tuesday at the break in the Green Room of the cafeteria for all students concerned with the various local problems of pollution.

The meeting is open to all students who are interested in maintaining life in the Shreveport area.

● Publicity

All campus organizations desiring publicity in the Conglomerate should be submitted to our offices, Room 205 of the Sub, or Box 113, campus mail no later than the Friday afternoon prior to publication date.

Road Squeakers Send Gents To 4-8 Midseason Record

By DAVID CARLTON
Sports Editor

The Gents added another win and another loss to their record last week, when they beat Southern Mississippi 76 to 72 in an overtime and lost to the University of Miami 94 to 78 at Miami. The Gents stand 4 and 8 after the game against the Hurricanes. It was a pity that some of the Gent's loyal fans left at the half of the Southern game with the squad ten points down, because they missed a wild and exciting finish that saw the Gents recover from that ten point deficit and come out on top in the overtime.

What people don't realize is that the Gents have not played a patsey yet. Three of the teams they have played are ranked in the top twenty major college teams in the nation, and three more are ranked in the small college top twenty teams.

Centenary plays its next home game Monday night against the University of Ha-

Tech on Thursday and are back in Shreveport on Saturday to take on Oklahoma City University.

Centenary's basketball team spent most of the holidays on the road. They went to such exciting places as: Las Vegas, Nev.; Beaumont, Tex.; Waco, Tex.; and Natchitoches; and out of it all, they emerged with a 3-and-7 record for the season.

The Gents started the holidays off with a bang with impressive victories over TCU and Southwest Conference favorite Baylor, but then came those disastrous road trips, plus an injury to Lee Mansell, which produced four straight losses—to Baylor, the University of Nevada, Lamar Tech and Northwestern Louisiana.

The Gents have been in a shooting slump as of late, but when Mansell returns to full strength, the Gents should get back on the track. Their record could easily have been 5-5 as they lost a ten-point second half to Lamar Tech, and finished only three points behind Northwestern Jan. 10 at Natchitoches.

Coach Joe Swank has been going with Lee Mansell and Marshall Crawford at the guards, Fred Zitar and Al Dean at the forwards, and Jesse Marshall at the center position.

Marshall Chawford emerged from the holidays as Centenary's leading scorer, gunning in 15.7 points per game, while hitting 51.2 percent of his attempts. Jesse Marshall is right behind him, sporting a 13-point average, Fred Zitar is shooting for a 12.6 average followed by Mansell and Dean, who hold 11-point averages. Mansell is also averaging six assists per game.

The Gents tackled Southern Mississippi Jan. 13, coming out on top in a heated 76-72 overtime contest. On the road the Gents met the University of Miami, Miami, Fla., last weekend, emerging from the contest with a loss.

Teague Addresses Kappa Chi Group

The Beta Chapter of the Kappa Chi Fraternity for persons planning full-time church-related vocations met for their first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Jan. 21, in the Green Room, according to J. David Roberts.

Mr. William C. Teague, organist-choirmaster of St. Mark's Episcopal Church and Centenary professor, presented an address entitled, "Meanwhile—Back at the Church—"

This semester KX will have such activities as leading programs for the congregations and various denominations in the area. Any church interested in KX lead worship, recreation, etc., should contact Ronnie Scruggs at 865-2783. Scruggs is the vice-president in charge of the deputation teams.

Any interested persons are invited to attend the meetings which are held on the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month at 5:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the old cafeteria.

Degree Plans Due

All seniors who have not yet filed degree plans should do so without delay, according to an announcement by acting registrar Mrs. Zama H. Russell. Further information may be obtained from the registrar's office in Rom 26 of the Administration Building.



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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

Dr. Allen Cont'd

(Continued from Page 2)

either on or off campus.

• Favorable View

Dr. Allen looks with favor on the extension of the pass-fail system and other academic reforms. "These reforms are part of the exciting institution we hope to create. A graduate school will not look with disfavor on pass-fail courses if the school is good enough." The President is enthusiastic over the efforts of Centenary students to get involved in the community. "I am a sociologist (M.A., LSU, Ph.D., Pennsylvania State) and cannot live or be educated in a cloistered situation or an ivory tower. The campus has a vital service function in the community, a function that has nothing to do with the A and M type situation." In relation to national and international issues, Dr. Allen commented that he felt the Moratoriums were "an expression of what students have a right to do," although he was neither "proud nor apologetic" over the participation of many Centenary students in the observances.

What kind of a man is Dr. Allen? What kind of a president will he make? He is a man that rejects easy, pat situations and likes a challenge. He is a man of the 20th century, conspicuously aware of the revolutions at home and abroad. He is a man of optimism and enthusiasm ("We'll pull this thing through."), and he is a man "that likes to get around to get the feeling of things before making a decision. It is more fun than being rational!" He has "itchy feet" and an alert and open mind. These qualities are indeed essential to a president

of any academic institution. In Dr. Allen's sketch of the representative Centenary student, we might find the best possible description of his own style of life and thought, "politically aware with a small p — concerned with people, the use of power, life, and love . . ."

Pres. Allen Slated For Chapel Address

Dr. John Horton Allen will be the first chapel speaker of the semester according to an announcement by the Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, chaplain of the college.

The talk on Thursday, Feb. 5, at the 10:30 a.m. chapel hour will mark Allen's first address to the student body of the college, since his undertaking of the presidential responsibilities.

Sigs Announce Spring Officers

The Epsilon Chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity have announced officers for the spring semester of 1970.

Elected to officership in the fraternity were Steve Sutton, grand master; Bob Garrison, grand procurator; John Scheel, grand master of ceremonies; Don Cooke, grand scribe; and John Popejoy, grand treasurer.

Guards elected were Ken Daniel and Ken Bafundo; Interfraternity Council representatives, Ric Colbert and Joe Porter; rush chairman, Steve Lazarus; assistant rush chairman, John Pou; and Intramural Council representative, David Fraser.

Scholarship chairman is Barry Fulton; house manager, William Bearden; pledge trainer, Steve Heard; assistant pledge trainer, Brad Emmert and social chairman, John Carrington.

Centenary Conglomerate

"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

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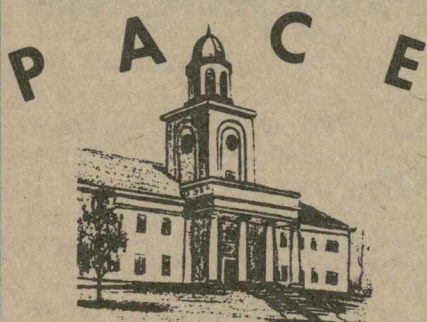


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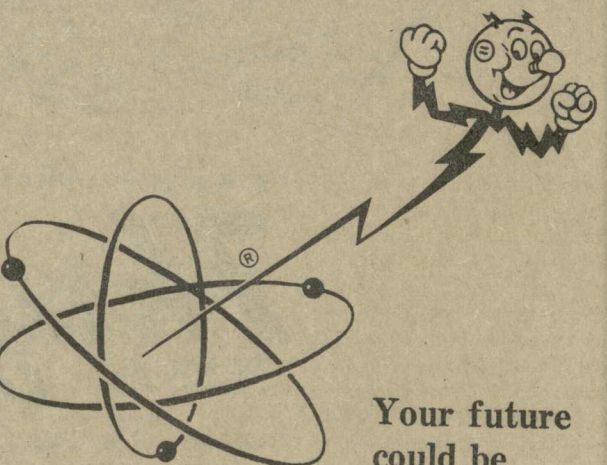
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Nationally - Known Speaker Dick Gregory To Open Spring Forums Program

Dick Gregory, black comedian and militant campaigner for racial equality will address the Centenary community Sunday evening at 8:00 in Brown Chapel. Gregory's appearance is the first presentation of this spring's forums series.

Gregory is a well-known force in the civil rights movement throughout the South and the nation. His activities have netted him considerable time in Southern jails.

He is a firm supporter of the youth movement. He said that politically active youth today are condemned by most of the adult establishment because they are

trying to change the system. "The system" he alleges is controlled principally by capitalistic interests.

Gregory took his campaign to the people in the 1968 presidential election. His name appeared on the ballot in five states.

In his presidential campaign he charged that presidential candidates calling for law and order had failed to take a strong stand against organized crime. The Negro riots condemned by these candidates had never corrupted a single law enforcement agent, he said, while crime syndicates "bought



Dick Gregory

a cop every day of the week" largely unnoticed.

Last spring Gregory called upon President Nixon to make public the G. Robert Blakey report on crime ordered by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice. Gregory alleged that the report showed corrupt collaborations between public officials and the leaders of organized crime in Chicago and other major cities. Gregory at that time was under indictment for a 1965 civil rights arrest in Chicago.

Gregory is the author of two

books: **Nigger**, his best seller autobiography and **Sermons**, his new release.

He is in constant demand as a speaker and an entertainer. He travels the nation speaking at colleges, delivering sermons from church pulpits, and playing countless benefits. He is a frequent visitor to Washington as a lobbyist for causes in which he believes very strongly.

Student identification cards will be required for admittance unless names have been placed on a guest list by previous arrangements.

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 64 — No. 14

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, January 30, 1970

Vocalist Patti Miller

Coffee House Musicians Return

Patti Miller, another performer from the Coffee House Circuit, will be at Centenary for appearances in the SUB Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Miss Miller has been on the Coffee House Circuit for three years, traveling across the nation appearing at colleges, coffee houses and inns. She has been favorably received wherever she has performed.

Patti considers herself a folk singer. In planning a repertoire for her performances, she places as much emphasis on the poetry of a song as she does on its sound and lyrics.

The 26-year-old vocalist graduated from Audobon (Iowa) High School and went on to receive her Bachelor of Music Education degree from Drake University in Des Moines.

After graduation, she went on to work as a campus organizer for two years with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and with the University Christian

Movement. For two years she taught high school music with the Chicago Board of Education. This past summer she was on



Patti Miller

the staff of the experimental "High School in the Loop Summer '69" program in Chicago.

In addition to her own guitar, Patti is accompanied by Gary Jacobs, guitar; Carl Fisher, bass; and George Rodriguez, drums.

Performances are scheduled for 9:00 Thursday evening and 8:00 Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Thursday performance will be preceded by a basketball game between Centenary's freshmen Gentlets and the Northeast Louisiana State College frosh squad. The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Haynes Gym.

Zetas Lead Greeks In Fall Average

Zeta Tau Alpha led all Greek social organizations on the Centenary campus with a 3.11 overall grade-point average for the fall semester, according to an announcement by the office of Centenary Dean of Women Shirley Baird Rawlinson. Kappa Sigma's overall 2.48 was the highest among the four social fraternities on campus.

Kappa Alpha had a pledge average of 1.55, an actives' average of 2.52 for an overall 2.15. Kappa Sigma's 2.15 and 2.76 for pledges and actives, respectively, gave the fraternity its overall 2.48.

Theta Chi posted a pledge average of 2.20, an active average of 2.10 and an overall 2.15. Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges had a 1.92 average to accompany a 2.54 posted by the groups actives. Overall TKE average was 2.38.

Chi Omega sorority had a 2.51 pledge average, a 2.85 actives' average and an overall 2.75. Alpha Xi Delta's 3.22 active average was the highest among the actives of any Greek social group on campus. Alpha Xi pledges posted a 2.52 for a overall sorority average of 2.96. Zeta Tau Alpha pledges posted a 2.86 pledge average, and a 3.21 actives' average to give the group its overall 3.11.

Vote to Come Tuesday On Student Constitution

Vote will come on a student body constitution when the senate convenes Tuesday night using the document proposed by David Hoskins as a basis from which to work.

Although the passage of the constitution as presented by Hoskins failed in voting earlier in the evening with a six yes and three abstaining vote, the document was accepted over the constitution with which the senate has been working.

Some members of the senate deemed Hoskin's document and sections of the senate constitution in need of incorporation with each other, erasing parts of one in favor of the other. It was because of this reaction the senate moved to work with Hoskin's document as a basis deciding it was the more complete of the two.

Hoskin's made additional changes to his document earlier in the evening to elevate much of the paperwork that he had involved in the judicial process, yet still requiring written accusations and any other material admitted as evidence into the court proceeding with the exception of oral testimony. Also a type of trial transcript must be given the defendant in a case after decision has been made in the event he wishes to appeal his case to a higher board.

Hindrances to passage of the document as pointed out by Dean August Aamodt in the meeting included the taking away of the autonomy of dormitories, no college is required to follow due process and the document goes to the students before the faculty in the ratification process.

In summary Dean Aamodt stated that he saw no chance of passage of Hoskin's document. Dr. Wilfred Guerin also, stated, "I don't think this document will get through," clarifying that it was "just too much to believe that you can get this in one big chunk."

Hoskins as well as Marsha Shuler were of the opinion that to go at the document with a negative attitude of "we can't

get this so we'd better change it before they do" was "self-defeating" because "if we really want this we want it".

"It is a dangerous and self-defeating thing to compromise before the fact," concluded Hoskins.

Don Wills recapped the major changes between the two documents again and clarified the procedures involved in both documents concerning the judicial section. Debate on this point centers on whether original jurisdiction in cases should be placed within the judicial board, although in cases involving suspension or expulsion they could not enforce a penalty but only recommend it to the Student Faculty Judicial Committee. Also raised was the merit of giving an individual a chance to be tried twice for the same offense.

In closing the meeting Wills said, "Come prepared to suggest changes and vote next week."

Jackets Inform Students About Chapel Policies

The Maroon Jackets wish for all Centenary students to be informed of the following policies regarding chapel programs announced this week by Maroon Jacket president Patty Verlander:

1) No chapel card will be handed out after the program has begun.

2) The balcony will remain closed until the lower floor is filled.

3) Should there be cases of excessive noise or other distracting misbehavior, the Maroon Jackets will give a warning to the students concerned. If the misbehavior continues, the Maroon Jackets will observe their right to pick up the chapel cards of the students, whose names will then be submitted to the office of the dean.

4) Students may not turn in chapel cards before the close of the chapel program, except when sudden illness, conflict with job times, or other legitimate conflicts require that the student leave early.

5) All chapel cards must be handed in immediately following the chapel program. The Maroon Jackets will not accept late cards.

6) Students may not hand in more than one card at any single chapel program. Students are reminded that our chapel schedule, as it now stands, allows for three chapel cuts.

Insights Material Being Compiled

The Creative Writing Club is in the process of compiling material for this spring's **Insights**, according to Steve Pitters.

In making the announcement he stated that the final date for submitting material will be March 10.

Those wishing to submit material should bring it to the offices of Miss Joan Girlinghouse in Jackson Hall.

Dean Announces 97 For Fall Semester List

Ninety-seven students have been placed on the Dean's List for the fall semester, according to an announcement by the office of Thad N. Marsh, Dean of the College.

Dean's List students and their respective grade-point averages are as follows:

4.0 — Robert Black, James Dean, Joan Fraser, Jess Gilbert, Susan Glanville, Miles Hitchcock, Lynn Horne, Charles Lace, Mike Marcell, George Rebh, Patricia Thomas, Jan Winters

3.9 — Carol Bickers, Michael Cothren, Julia Hutchinson

3.8 — Norma Anderson, Kerry Bruce, James Casey, Byron Garner, Robert Hallquist, Elaine Menge, Theresa Morgan, Jack Murlin, Carol Murphy, Ramon Rosenkrans, Robert Townsend, Collie Trant, Kay Trevathan, Barbara Walker, Lise White.

3.7 — Susan Boddie, Priscilla Briggs, Barbara Deinken, Wayne Hagen, Paul Heffington, David Hoskins, Gene Hullinghorst, Meta Lynch, Mike McClure, Richard Meece, Peter Nowinson,

Penelope Pressly, Betty Rogers, Marianne Salisbury, Gloria Smith, Connie Van Fleet, Patricia Verlander, Ann Whittington, Martha Woods.

3.6 — Rhonda Barnard, Paul Blackmon, Elise Carey, Janet Combs, David Durham, Ruth Frazier, Eleanor Greve, Gayle Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Dan Loran, Margaret McKinley, Robert Morris, Jeffery Pender, William Rodgers, Linda Roy, Sammy Solomon, Nelda Thompson, Clarence Tucker

3.5 — Mary Frances Backstrom, Oleta Beeson, Judy Bona, Robin Buckalew, Sue Couvillion, Robert Eatman, James Edmunds, Rex Engle, Beverly Fertitta, Craig Gardner, Linda Garrett, Linda Gillespie, Melissa Howard, Anna Joe, Maryanne Johnson, Ken Kostyack, Steve Lazarus, Sam Maranto, Erhard Meier, Melanie Pane, Herbert Pearce, Jerilyn Rasth, Deborah Rodriguez, Peggy Simpson, Sylvia Snyder, Rosemary Spaulding, Diane Thomas, Barbara Treat, Marilyn Williamson.

Thru the Grapevine

For a long time now people have been complaining about a lack of communication between all areas of the Centenary College community. And, rightly so.

The *Conglomerate*, the organ of the student voice and information, has been sadly neglected and hindered in the performance of this duty through a lack of communication from the powers that be.

Within the past year two major news stories have come to the *Conglomerate* by rumor only involving major policy changes affecting the entire student body.

The dropping of the Graduate Record Exam as a requirement for graduation from this institution was one of the said instances. If the *Conglomerate* had not pursued a rumbling from the grapevine, numbers of Centenary students would have been needlessly taking the exam at their pocketbooks expense. After asking about the change information was made available but isn't it sad that not enough courtesy was shown as to inform the student body.

Another such instance came recently when rumor had it that chapel was to be abolished, certainly a fact of interest to members-at-large of the student body. But the news was not relayed to the *Conglomerate* until they were asked to correct the rumor flying around that the move was to be effective this semester.

When persons realize that communication is necessary, maybe this situation will be corrected. Until then the rumor factory will have to be relied upon for news tips and, who knows, in what form the information will be relayed.

Diaspora From Rotary

— A Contemporary Administrative, Third Floor Movement into A Cline Suite.
(Reasonable humor by Jay Gould)

Editor's note: This article deals with the closing of the third floor of Rotary Hall.

When Moses himself walked into the room, looked around, shook his head, and said we had enough manna and everything and we really didn't have to leave. We got his celestial approval, but not that of the current ejectors. As a prospective ejectee, I questioned the significance of a movement. What is movement? Nothing but lyricism in motion. The move from Rotary, then, was to represent nowness, a totally sensuous passion of a flowing procession of

mortals from Heaven to Hades. It was music in their Don Juan ears. A symphony.

They cried for movement, and movement there was. It began with the arid wit of Part I of the symphony, The Announcement. By attempting unctuous urbanity with the ejectees, the the microphone vivo was soon involved in Part II, The Debate. Tempers flew, but to no avail. The move was on. Part III, The Exodus, started with desperate ejectees applying for positions in the trees in Crumley gardens and ended with acceptance. The halls on third floor Rotary fell silent. The Experimental Opera was over and the ejectors went home with some small knowledge, I assume.

Seriously, why were we moved from our habitat in the sky at this particular time? Why did no regrets for the inconvenience fly to our ears? The timing of it is strange, but the quickness even more so. We've been there a little more than a semester and all of a sudden, it's life or death that we get out. Ever since

Moses took his 40-year jaunt, and everybody got on the stick looking for easier shortcuts, we have gradually been bombarded with quickie truths, axioms, etc. Also quickie trivialities like instant breakfast, but more tragically, quickie love and (seeing the tiger under the proverbial petticoat) increasingly quickie ways of dying. By the way, the purpose of this now tardy discussion of the move is not rebuttal for rebuttal's sake alone. It's obvious that everyone would move from their rooms if it would improve Centenary. This may appear to be an insignificant incident, because it only affected a small fraction of the student body. But remember you, too,

are subject to hauling down your posters, throwing your dirty clothes in a bag, and moving on. Vie est bref . . .

Letter to the Editor

To: Marsha Shuler, Editor
The Conglomerate
From: August E. Aamodt
Dean of Students

The President's Spring Conference on Student Life will be held on February 27th.

As in the past we want a group of students and faculty members participating who will represent all phases of college life. Anyone who wishes to make recommendations of students or faculty members to participate in the conference should send the names to my office or Dr. Allen's office.

Those who are selected to participate in the conference will receive invitations from Dr. Allen.

August E. Aamodt
Dean of Students

Around the Campus

Dr. L. Hughes Cox, associate professor of philosophy at Centenary College, will speak on "The Relevance of Philosophy to Personal Existence in the Modern World" at Canterbury House Wednesday night.

His address will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the house, located at 2703 Woodlawn. Supper will be served afterwards.

The meeting is open to all members of the Centenary College community.

* * * *

Four Centenary College science majors recently returned from an intensive two-week study course at the Atomic Energy Commission facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The four, Peter and Steve Kastl of Alexandria; David Bennett, Shreveport; Lynn Horne, Shreveport; was accompanied on the trip by Dr. Stanton Taylor, associate professor of chemistry on the Centenary faculty.

The two-week course, offered through the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, included daily lecture and lab periods, plus visits to some of the historical AEC facilities at Oak Ridge.

The Centenary students were also permitted to visit a special research reactor at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories. The atomic pile is located in a swimming pool and the students were able to see a blue glow underwater from the radiation of the reactor.

Each of the students received two hours credit for the special course.

* * * *

Student tutors are available in the following subjects:

General math, general music, physics, religion, Spanish, tennis, western civilization, accounting, algebra, American history, art, biology, calculus 106, chemistry, education, English, ethics, European history, French, geology, German, government, history, Latin and logic.

Persons desiring these services should send their names to Alpha Phi Omega through the campus mail. The name of a tutor in the subject indicated will be furnished.

Senate Fiscal Report

TREASURER'S REPORT, FALL, 1969

Michael Hall: Treasurer, S. G. A. 1969-70

Fiscal Committee: J. Dennis O'Malley, Gary Murphree, Terry Love, Jo Nell Roe, Elise Carey.

1540 — Entertainment Committee
Budgeted \$4,000.00
Receipts from Grass Roots 1,004.72

Expenditures:
Grass Roots \$3,000.00
Gripping Force 700.00
Miscellaneous 421.45
Total \$4,121.45 \$4,121.45
\$ 883.27

1540 — SUB Committee
Budgeted \$1,025.00

Expenditures:
Coffeehouse \$1,062.00
Dances, films 184.98
Total \$1,246.98 \$1,246.98
\$ 221.98
Covered by Miscellaneous 272.74
\$ 50.76

1541 — Forums Committee
Budgeted \$1,700.00

Expenditures:
Scheer \$1,250.00
Greenburg 100.00
Corrington 100.00
Miscellaneous 59.94
Total \$1,509.94 \$1,509.94
\$ 109.06

1543 — Conglomerate
Budgeted \$2,000.00
Advertising, income 898.74

Expenditures:
Printing, Photography, Miscellaneous 2,580.30
Total \$ 318.44

1552 — Miscellaneous
Budgeted \$1,000.00
All-Campus Weekend 750.00
Miss Centenary Pageant 350.00

Receipts from Miss Centenary tickets \$2,100.00
Athletic Department's 1/2 of Cheerleader School 200.00
Total \$2,510.60

Major Expenditures:
All-Campus Weekend
Cheerleader School
Senate Scholarships
Miss Centenary Pageant \$1,773.96
\$ 736.64

Other Expenditures:
Publicity
Telephone
Conventions
Service Project
Supplies \$ 619.58
\$ 117.06

Student Government Association
Total budgeted money \$11,987.00
Total Income 2,313.96

Total Fall Expenditures \$14,320.96
\$12,761.27

Carry-over to Spring \$ 1,559.69

Respectfully submitted
Michael K. Hall,
Treasurer, S. G. A. 1969-70

Centenary Conglomerate

MARSHA SHULER
Editor-in-Chief

RAYMOND E. TANGNEY
Managing Editor

TOM BURTON
Business Manager

News-Feature Editor Steve Mayer
Sports Editor David Carlton
Features Staff Martha Cooke, Barry Fulton, Jay Gould

"The *Conglomerate* is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

Notice

The board of directors of the International Student Information Service and the International Society for Training and Culture announce: "The JOBS ABROAD Program for the season 1969-70 is now in full swing!" Some 1,500 young Americans will find their way around Europe through the JOBS ABROAD Program — now in its seventh year. New opportunities have been found all over Western Europe and Yugoslavia. The operational field of ITCS/ISIS includes the United Kingdom, Scandinavia and Holland in the English speaking area, France, Switzerland and Belgium in the French-speaking area. This year more opportunities than ever before will be available in Spain and Italy.

Applications are now being accepted and new materials are available at all U. S. colleges and universities, from Jimmy Smith's office in the Student Union Building.

Portrait of a Man

By MIKE COTHREN

When I first learned that Virgil Fox was coming to Centenary, the extent of what I knew about him was that he was an organist, but as the weeks and days progressed, I encountered varied accounts of the artistry and personality of the man. I was more than puzzled that such a man would cause so many discrepancies of opinion. As the concert approached I more and more wished I might meet the man, and through a face to face encounter, discover who and what he really was.

Virgil Fox, the man, was deeply interested in the students of Centenary and their interest in the verve he was trying to offer through his music. The man was not only approachable, he was kind enough to allow several of us to sit in the chapel late into the early hours of Friday morning listening to him prepare for his concert. He was very interested in knowing how his playing was effecting us, and during the breaks he for a glass of orange juice he talked to us about his various experiences. Though he apologized numerous times for the way he was playing, his scat-

tered excerpts and thoughtful, last run throughs from the concert program as well as many spontaneous extras lifted those there to the aura of emotion.

For those who attended the concert, it will be easy to realize that whatever opinion was reached about the way Virgil Fox, the artist, played the music, no one left the concert in a state of mental stagnation. To me Mr. Fox's interpretation defied musical snobbery (that being easy for me to say for my technical knowledge of music is very limited). Virgil Fox, the man, after his demanding concert did not deny his ecstatic following the chance to exchange words with him, and Mr. Fox's primary concern seemed to be whether or not he "came across." Call it egotism if you wish, but to me it seemed an honest effort at communication. He sent me from the concert in a state of euphoria similar to the feeling Shelley expressed in *Prometheus Unbound*:

"And music lifted up the listening spirit
Until it walked, exempt
from mortal care.
Godlike, o'er the clear billows of sweet sound;"
II, iv

Funds Raised at MSM Carnival Used in Adoption of Child

The Methodist Student Movement has adopted a six-year-old girl from Santiago, Chile, as a result of funds raised during the carnival they sponsored as part of "Dynamite Days".

The child, Veronica Corbalan, is one of a family of six who live in a two-room shack. Both of her parents work, but between them their wages total approximately \$30 a month.

In the release from Children, Inc., the adoption agency, the child is described as "a cheerful, friendly, lovable little girl, but somewhat restless." Her favorite subject is reading and her favorite play is with dolls.

Others assisting in the project were the pledge classes of Theta Chi, Alpha Phi Omega,

Kappa Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega.



Veronica Corbalan



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CENTENARY DELEGATES to SCOA Steve Abcola, a leading businessman and official of pictured above in discussion with Mosudi K. D. Mayer (left) and Doug Koelemay (right) are ITT of Nigeria.

Centenary Students Attend Student Conclave Focuses on Africa

BY STEVEN MAYER
News Features Editor

Centenary seniors Doug Koelemay and Steven Mayer were delegates to the fifteenth annual Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA), held at Texas A & M University. The two delegates were selected by Dr. Viva Rainey of the Government Department. The well-funded conference brought together national and international experts to examine the challenge of Development in Black Africa. Principal speakers at the conference included C. Robert Moore, Deputy Assistant Secretary for African Affairs in the Department of State, Dr. Gwendolen M. Carter, a prominent African expert (holding B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Radcliffe) and Dr. Immanuel Wallerstein, an expert on African economics.

A SCONA conference means simply this: total in-depth immersion into the issue at hand. In addition to formal lectures, students participated in roundtable discussions. Each of these roundtable discussions was led by two "generalists" on African affairs. Miss Margaret Rothwell, First Secretary of African Affairs of the British Embassy in Washington, and Melvin A. McCaw, a fellow of the Institute of International Education and a field

director for I.I.E. in Nairobi, Kenya, leaders of one of the groups, were indicative of the calibre of "generalists" leading the conference group. During roundtable sessions, conference speakers, African businessmen and African students (all flown in for the conference) circulated from group to group offering valuable insights.

The conference delegates were representative of every group involved in the making of foreign policy. Foreign students from Latin America spoke from a "third world" vantage point. Their message was clear and essentially the message of African students was the same: Nationalism continues to rise; expect the third world to pursue an increasingly independent foreign policy, and to expect further nationalization of American industry. The Mexican students were especially vocal on this issue (it has been estimated that 55% of Mexican capital is American money) of nationalization. Big business was represented, admitting that it was "out for profit" in Africa, yet stating that it was willing to submit to the dictates of the economic policies of the emerging nations. One can only hope that these economic policies are designed to benefit the developing countries; African leaders have a habit of combining careers in government and American-sponsored business.

One was acutely aware of the presence of military leaders and students from military academies proclaiming the gospel of stability and anti-Communism regardless of national creed or structure. A student from the Naval Academy astounded and sickened on white African expert by suggesting "that we ignore the social injustice of South Africa, and support the nation on the grounds that the govern-

ment was stable and a great opponent of Communist advancement". "Communist advancement" was of little interest to an overwhelming majority of the delegates, for most realized that African nationalism was at work, assuring that African "Democratic Socialism" would be a unique and independent force in world affairs. The over-riding concern of African leaders appears to be the re-making of their nations, and their search for a governmental structure that can encourage this re-making. Implicit in this search is the creation of a new form of government for Africa, a synthesis of "all that is good in capitalism in terms of economic development, and all that works in Marxist socialism, with regards to the same criteria." African leaders tend to "shrink away from labels" in describing the forms of government emerging on the continent. "The task of development is so great in Africa," one leader commented, "that we have little time for East-West squabbles, except for the opportunity this provides us to get aid from one or the other. The ends justify the means."

At the closing banquet, His Excellency Ebenezer Moses Debrah, Ambassador of Ghana to the United States, summoned the conference delegates to the challenges in Black Africa. Debrah closed with the words of Senator Brooke of Massachusetts, calling for "an alliance between the rich and poor nations in the task of developing the black community at home and black nations abroad, a development that will not only insure economic well being, but individual dignity and worth."

To Present Program Dr. Richard Hudson

Dr. Richard Hudson will present a program of readings and monologues from the works of Robert Browning Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, according to Mr. Robert Buseick of the department of speech and drama. There will be a coffee reception for Dr. Hudson Tuesday afternoon in the library. The performance and reception are open to all interested students and faculty.

Dr. Hudson's appearance here is sponsored by the speech and drama department and the English department.

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Six Teams Possible Challengers For Intramural Basketball Tops

Intramural Basketball has gone through its first full week. Each team has played at least one game. There will be games every week day except for Friday, with two games each night. There are the usual number of weak teams this year made up of those out for a good time, but there are also some exceptionally strong teams this year, whereas a year ago it was pretty much cut and dried for the two teams that reached the finals.

This year's league has about six teams who could challenge for the championship, headed up by last year's finalists, BSU and Kappa Sigma. The MSM I team, the Faculty, Kappa Alpha, and TKE, are teams that could force last year's leaders to take a back seat. Mark McMurry has finally gotten some help on his MSM team that made it to the playoffs last year. He will be backed up by Dave Duschene who burned the nets for the TKE team last year and freshman Steve Guier. They will not be real tall but will be fantastic shooters and possess a great fast break. If the old men can keep up with the pace, the Faculty should be tough to beat this year. They will have two former Centenary players (The unforgettable) Wayne Curtis and Coach Riley Wallace as well as Coaches Larry Little and Val Tucker, and oh yes, the Chemistry department's flash Dr. Charles Lowery. The TKE's lost a couple of good players from last year's semi-finalists, but should still make the playoffs. They are led by Rich Skarsten and Butch Kraszewski and receive ample help from Martin Decker and Rocky Morris. KA could surprise a lot of teams. They get some good outside shooting from Tommy Daigle and Antie Geary, and some good board work from Brian Briguligo and Roger Boynton. The BSU is very strong again this year, sporting the three tallest men in the league, in Pete Kastl, Don Willis, and Bob Dueease, all 6'6"

Texas Pianist To Play Here

Verna Harder and Rita Pisk will appear in a program of piano music for four hands in the Hurley Memorial Music Building on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Miss Harder and Mrs. Pisk are both on the piano staff at the University of Texas in Austin.

One of the Nation's top authorities on piano pedagogy, Miss Harder has worked with such well-known educators as John Thompson, Angela Diller, Zelah Newcomb and Guy Maier. She has also conducted workshops in colleges and universities as well as public schools.

A student of Lydia Hoffman-Behrendt, Guy Maier, Paul Baumgartner and Frank Mannheimer, Miss Harder has appeared in solo recitals and chamber music concerts.

Mrs. Pisk is a student of Verna Harder and Frank Mannheimer. Prior to her appointment to the piano faculty of the University of Texas in 1966, she maintained a private piano studio and served as an adjudicator for the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

The concert is open to the public.

Derris Barber Shop

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talk. They are led in the back court by James Smith, Ronnie Morton, and Roger Amadon, three of the best shooters in the in their first outing and appear league. They scored 115 points ready to defend their league championship. The Kappa Sigs have their whole starting team back from their last year's squad that finished second in the league. In addition, they have acquired David Fraser and freshman Rick Coe who should really add to their team. The Kappa Sigs go with about seven players of equal ability which include, along with the above mentioned, Sonny Moss, Lance Dreyer, Fred Miller, Brad Emmert, and David Carlton.

With the league stronger than in the past, look for some wide open, exciting games, and a real dogfight for the championship.

Intramural Leagues

American	National
TKE I	BSU I
KE I	MSM I
Theta Chi	KA I
Faculty	TKE II
BSU II	Cossia's
	Robbers
Alkies	Nads
MSM II	Weenies
Do It's	TKE X
Hot Wheels	Rajin
	Cajuns

Choir Heads Southward For Concerts

Centenary's "Singing Ambassadors" depart this afternoon for nine days of singing throughout South Louisiana on what, in past years at least, has been termed their mid-semester tour.

Due to the changes in the college calendar, however, the Choir found it could only meet its many commitments and engagements through a new second semester format. The next nine days will show the singers in cities and towns ranging from New Orleans to New Iberia to DeRidder. During those days the singers will perform 12 concerts — two totally sacred in content and ten secular ones.

The remainder of the second semester touring will come on the singers' own time — primarily during weekends. The weekend of February 27 through March 1 will find the Centenary Choir singing in Lafayette, Crowley, Sulphur, and Beaumont. Breaux Bridge, four concerts in Baton Rouge, and another yet unannounced concert will fill the weekend of March 6 through March 8.

In between the extensive traveling, the Choir will fill its usual number of commitments in the Shreveport area. Wednesday night found the group taping their February television show at KTBS-TV, just one of the eight shows done at Television Three each year. That show is scheduled to run Saturday, February 7, at 6:30 p.m.

Gents vs. OCU on Court At Hirst Saturday Night

The Gents remained in their slump going into this past week with losses to Hardin-Simmons by an 86 to 76 score and Loyola of Chicago by 85 to 66. They entered into this past week with high hopes of improving on their 4-10 record playing Hawaii University on Monday and Louisiana Tech on Thursday. Against Hardin-Simmons, the Gents pulled close several times, but faded out at the end of the game. A cold first half in icy Chicago put the Gents out of contention early in the Loyola game.

Big Jesse Marshall took over the scoring lead after the Thursday night game from hot shot guard Marshall Crawford, and went into last Saturday's game with a 16 point average. Crawford followed with a 15.3 point average. However, Jesse got only 10 points in Chicago while Crawford tallied 19 for the Gents. Zitar is hitting for a 13.5 average while remaining the leading rebounder, pulling down 9.4 per game. Jesse is right behind grabbing 9.2 rebounds a game.

The big question in my mind is, what is wrong with the Centenary squad? At times they play like champions, capable of defeating almost anyone, but they just don't keep this type of play up long enough to come out on top. I definitely do not think that their inconsistency is due to lack of ability, and neither do I think that it is due to lack of experience. Inconsistency is the big word here. The team is just inconsistent, but one can't just say that they are inconsistent and let it go at that, because there are reasons behind inconsistency. Inconsistency is also due in part to attitude. It is very important to have a winning attitude, because with-

out it a team just can't win. Inconsistency is also due in part to the coaching, because he is greatly responsible for the way the players play the game. In Centenary's case, I am sure that conditioning is not responsible, and I am usually confident that that coaching is sound. Coach Swank is using the type of players that he has to their best advantage in my opinion. I rather think that the Gents' inconsistency is due to the lack of a winning attitude. Losing games is not entirely responsible for the lack of a winning attitude, because I have seen teams not win a game and yet go into every contest like they were national champions. Lack of a proper attitude here at Centenary can be blamed partly on the players, partly on the coaches, but 90 per cent of this attitude should be blamed on the students of Centenary College. Our team

wants to win and they try to win, but even when they do, there is a "so what" attitude around the campus. How do you think the team feels when the visiting students make more noise than the home fans. Hell, Centenary doesn't even have a home court advantage as far as support is concerned. There are over a thousand students enrolled at Centenary, and I dare say that barely one-hundred are at the games. There is more to college than just books or BS. We had our best attendance last year at Homecoming and the last game of the season against Louisiana Tech and we won both games. It can happen, so why not give it a try. Let's try to develop a winning attitude here at Centenary. There is a game tomorrow night against Oklahoma City University. Try to make it. You couldn't ask for a cheaper date.

Statistics Do Talking As Zitar Proves Himself

Fred Zitar is not exactly what one would call a colorful basketball player. At 6'7", he isn't amazingly quick and no one ever wrote a book about his jumping ability. Zitar just goes quietly about his work and lets the statistics do the talking.

Zitar was one of a half-dozen junior college transfers who had to prove himself at Centenary College this season and as far as Gent Coach Joe Swank is concerned, he has.

The Downey, Calif., product earned a starting berth in pre-season workouts and responded with a 14 point, 14 rebound performance against East Texas Baptist College. He has been a first stringer ever since.

"Fred has been one of our most consistent players so far," Swank said of Zitar, "and we're pleased at the way he's adjusted to major competition."

Zitar's steady play through 12 Centenary games, against the likes of such powers as Houston University and Tennessee University, has resulted in the Californian leading the Gents in rebounding with 9.3 a game

and ranking third in scoring with 13.4 per contest.

The former Cerritos Junior College star has been out of double figures only twice all season and last week against potent University of Southern Mississippi he hit his season highs of 22 points and 16 rebounds in guiding Centenary to a 76-72 overtime upset.

Zitar's scoring can be attributed to the fact that when he takes shots from the field, he makes them count. Through a dozen contests, Fred had connected on 67 of 119 field attempts for a team-leading percentage of 56.3, one of the most impressive marks in the nation.

He has also found time to hand out a dozen assists.

Zitar is a 1967 graduate of Downey High School, where he was voted to the all-league team his senior season. He went on to Cerritos, where he, along with his Centenary teammate, Al Dean, played a major role in winning the California state championship.

Canterbury Alters Communion Hours

The Episcopal Canterbury House at Centenary College has begun a 10 p. m. celebration of the Holy Communion each Wednesday in the Canterbury House during the spring semester.

In announcing the change from a Sunday celebration the Rev. Kenneth W. Paul, chaplain and sector of The Church of the Holy Cross said, "I am more convinced than ever that the style of ministry in the immediate future in the college community is to 'hang loose.'"

"This means to be quite open

and willing to experiment, experiment with new forms of worship as well as new times of worship that meet the needs of the academic community," he concluded.

The service will be a said celebration of Holy Communion to which interested persons are invited. The service will be concluded by 10:30 p.m.

The Canterbury House will continue to have supper and a program at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Spring Chapel Schedule Listed

Thursday, Feb. 5 — Dr. John H. Allen, President, Centenary College — Brown Chapel.

Thursday, Feb. 12 — Bishop Joseph Johnson, Jr., Christian Methodist Episcopal Church — Brown Chapel.

Tuesday, March 3 — Dr. William Graham Cole, Willson Lectures — Brown Chapel.

Wednesday, March 4 (10:00 a.m.) — Dr. William Graham Cole, Willson Lectures — Brown Chapel.

Thursday, March 5 — Dr. William Graham Cole, Willson Lectures — Brown Chapel.

Thursday, March 19 — Professor Thad Marsh, Dean, Centenary College — Brown Chapel.

Thursday, April 2 — Founder's Day — (Time and location to be announced).

Thursday, April 30 — Honors Chapel — Brown Chapel.

All programs are at 10:40 a.m. unless otherwise noted.

Other chapel and assembly programs will be announced at a later date.



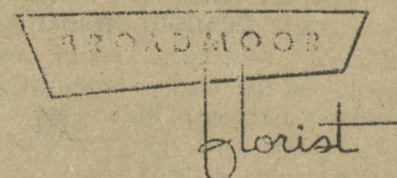
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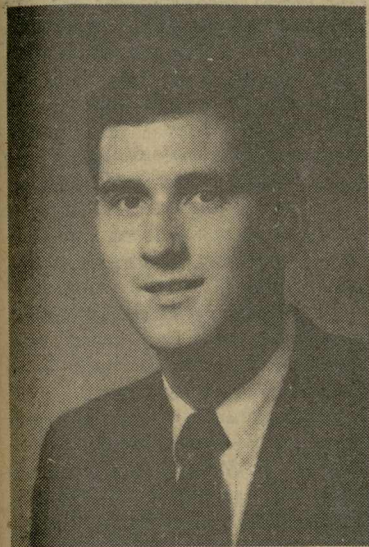
Centenary Conglomerate

**Spurrlows
In Concert
Tuesday Nite**

Volume 64 — No. 15

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, February 6, 1970



Richard Watts



Martha West

Favorites Chosen

Richard Watts, Martha West Voted Centenary Gent, Lady

Richard Watts and Martha West were chosen Centenary Gentleman and Lady in voting of the student body last week. Watts, from Franklinton, is a member of the Honor Court, Cline Dorm head resident, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and former editor of the **Conglomerate**. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Miss West, of Little Rock, Ark., is the coed vice-president of the Student Senate, a Manson Jacket and former varsity cheerleader. She is a member of Chi

Omega sorority.

● **Class Favorites**

Senior favorites are John Scheel of Shreveport and Sue Couvillion of Bunkie.

Junior class favorites chosen in the election are Fred Miller of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Sylvia Snyder of Zachary.

Sophomore favorites are Chris Carey of Oklahoma City and Jeanne Magruder of Little Rock, Ark.

Freshmen favorites are Bob Cooke of Oklahoma City and Beverly Hollis of Bernice.

Senate Recommends Suspension Of Compulsory Class Attendance

Upon a motion by Martha West, the Student Senate voted to recommend to the Academic Policy and Standards Committee of the college that compulsory class attendance be abolished.

The motion went on to include the stipulation that the requirement be taken out of the catalogue.

According to the current catalogue regulations a student who is absent more than four times in classes meeting 3 times weekly, or absent more than three times in the twice-weekly courses subject themselves to being dropped, taking special examinations or completing extra work assignments.

However, Martha noted that teachers are not uniform in their adherence to this regulation.

Theresa Morgan added if a student could make it without going to class "more power to him" and it would perhaps serve as a guide for teachers to restructure their classroom lectures if students could do just as well without attending class.

● Interim Program

Hugh Gilmore reported from the curriculum committee that the interim program has been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 4-22 next year.

The program has yet to be brought before the faculty where they can determine what pro-

grams their departments will offer. All departments will be required to offer one.

● Other Business

Bruce Bell was named co-chairman of the senate publicity committee replacing Nancy Lentz.

Martha West reported on the Volunteer Services Project of clearing a section of land owned by Centenary College for use as a recreation area by the community. Approximately \$1,500 worth of work will be necessary for the project of which all of it must come from private contributions or donations.

Committees will be organized Wednesday night in such areas as fiscal, which will be in charge of raising funds and getting the land cleared; recreation, in charge of planning the programs for September; and a community relations committee, which will poll citizens of the area that will be involved.

Degree Plans Due

All seniors who have not yet filed degree plans should do so without delay, according to an announcement by acting registrar Mrs. Zama H. Russell. Further information may be obtained from the registrar's office in Room 26 of the Administration Building.

Final Endorsement of Constitution Made by Senate; Ratification Begins

With the passage of the judicial section of the Student Body Constitution Tuesday night came the final endorsement of the document by the Student Senate after almost two years of consideration.

Steve Heard moved for the acceptance of the judicial and Rick Colbert seconded. The only dissenting vote was cast by Fred Miller, vice-president.

Reversing last week's decision to make David Hoskin's proposed document a basis for change, the senate incorporated sections of Hoskin's document into the senate version.

Don Willis noted that the legislative and executive sections of the senate document have been approved by the Student Activities Committee, he saw no reason to submit the same ideas in a different form with relatively few additions when the same changes could be made easily in the senate document.

Within the legislative section of the senate document was incorporated a suggestion of Hoskin's stating the rights of any member of the student body, faculty or administration of Centenary College in regard to the Student Senate. They include to attend all regular or special sessions of the Student Senate; to address the Senate, within the bounds of proper parliamentary procedure, and in compliance with the SGA Statutes; and to draft and propose legislation to the Senate, provided such legislation is sponsored by a voting member of the Senate.

Another change was made in the ratification process placing the student vote before that of the faculty.

In the judicial section most of Hoskin's document was incor-

porated verbatim with a few exceptions including the bodies in which all judicial power is granted, the student responsibility section, and qualifications for membership in the SGA Judiciary.

The new judicial section provides for all cases to be referred to appropriate boards according to the seriousness of the offense. The boards will then decide if the case is within their realm of jurisdiction. If it is not, the case will be referred again to the board under whose jurisdiction it falls.

Also added were a number of safeguards listed under the procedures involved in the hearing of a case. These include informing the accused of his rights during the hearing of his case, upon reaching a decision inform the accused of his right of appeal, admit no evidence that does not have direct bearing on the case, no information may be admitted that is not presented in writing to the board with the exception of oral testimony, the accused must be notified as to all charges and allegations brought against him and be given time to prepare a defense and if an appeal is desired

Fall Averages Posted By Dean's Office

The office of Dean of Women Shirley Baird Rawlinson has announced that the overall student body average for the fall semester was 2.51.

Other averages computed by the dean's office are all sorority average, 2.94; all-fraternity average, 2.33; all-women's average, 2.72; and all-men's average, 2.35.

by the accused after a decision is reached, a transcript of the trial proceedings must be presented to him within seven days of the decision.

Rules for the referral of infractions were also incorporated from Hoskin's document.

The document, as endorsed by the senate, will be sent to the Student Activities Committee for ratification, after which it must be approved by the students and then the faculty.

905 Registered For Spring Classes

A total of 905 students are enrolled at Centenary College for the spring semester, according to figures released by the office of Dean of the College Thad N. Marsh. This number includes all full-time and part-time day and evening division students.

This represents a drop of some 158 students from the 1063 enrolled for the fall semester. According to Dean Marsh, the drop is due in part to the unusually large number of students completing their requirements for a degree during the fall semester. Thirty-nine students completed their academic work this fall, he said.

"If anything, this (the decrease in enrollment) is only a little more than normal," Dean Marsh commented.

Notice

All campus organizations desiring publicity in the **Conglomerate** should be submitted to our offices, Room 205 of the Sub, or Box 113, campus mail no later than the Friday afternoon prior to publication date.

At Playhouse

Spurrlows In Concert Tuesday Night

The Spurrlows, a 20-member touring musical troupe, will be presented in concert Tuesday evening at 8:00 on the stage of

the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

The Spurrlows are a group of college-age performers who possess a repertoire of sounds



The Singing Spurrlows
in concert Tuesday night

and style that ranges from the music of the big-band era to the popular sounds of the day. Their shows feature performances by the troupe as a whole, by other groups from within the group, and by the individual members.

The idea for the touring company was conceived some 12 years ago by the group's founder, Thurlow Spurr. Since that time more than 200 young people have travelled two million miles entertaining college audiences across the nation. They were featured recently on Bob Hope's television special.

The group travels across the nation with a 40-foot trailer truck which houses their wardrobe, their \$15,000 stereo sound system and props.

The Spurrlows will arrive on campus early Tuesday and will perform a short preview concert at either the morning break or in the cafeteria during the noon serving hours.

What Does it Mean?

The support of Centenary College students and faculty for the Dick Gregory Forum's presentation Sunday night is an indication of something, but of exactly what it is hard to put a finger on.

For the first time in many a moon students came out in numbers for a Forum's presentation. Was it the personality himself? A curiosity about what he would have to say? An attitude of going so one could later say "I told you so"? A case of just plain wanting to hear different views on subjects so one might sift some of one's own in reinforcement?

Whatever it was to those who heard Dick Gregory it will be hard to say he didn't hit home in some instances. It will be hard to say he didn't spark a lot of minds and startle others when he advocated a return to the U. S. Constitution and the Bible.

Those who heard him had mixed feelings toward Dick Gregory, the man, ranging the gamut from rabble-rouser to a champion of human rights, but all must agree with him in his "Constitution call" and the call of citizen responsibility. For, aren't these basic to the life of the United States?

Of course, some will hear what they want to hear and naturally question the authority of the source if they do hear, but Dick Gregory did accomplish one thing; he drew divergent concepts en masse into a room to hear what he had to say, an accomplishment of no other recent Forum's speaker.

Abolition Movement

In presenting a recommendation for the abolishment of compulsory class attendance, the Student Senate has again passed legislation that leaves the "adulthood" of the college student and the recognition of him as a responsible individual the basis of contention.

While one could say that with the abolition of class attendance, students would stop coming because they are not responsible, one could also say, on the other hand, that more initiative would have to be taken on the part of these students outside of class. Where he would have been getting the information necessary for examinations from class lectures, he would have to do the digging himself and not be spoon fed.

As was also pointed out in senate discussion, this type of change could conceivably cause some professors to realign their course schedules so as to incorporate information that cannot be found in a textbook, especially designed for the class. Perhaps adding an incentive for student class attendance.

It also goes back to a long-standing argument "you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink". As long as you have people you will have some who rebel against the learning experience. By forcing class attendance you are actually accomplishing nothing, for these people will do poorly anyway and, for the most part, do not want to be there in the first place. You can make him attend classes, but you can't make him learn. Isn't the rule basically for his benefit, anyway, and not for the real college student?

These few "irresponsible" people should not be allowed to make the majority of the student body suffer in a case against compulsory class attendance.



Homecoming Events Slated

by Tommy Farrell

This year's Homecoming promises to be one of the most exciting experiences for both students and alumni of Centenary College.

The schedule of events plans to be one of the great student involvement, beginning with open houses on Friday night, Feb. 20.

Saturday's festivities include a pep rally, judging of decorations, displayed by various or-

ganizations on campus, an evening basketball game, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and a dance at the Convention Center.

The pep rally and basketball game have added importance due to the fact that the Gents will be playing the Cougars from the University of Houston, one of the top teams in the nation. Winner of the decoration event will be announced at the dance that evening.

Addresses 1000 Here

Gregory Assails Racism, Moral Pollution; Asks Implementation of U. S. Constitution

"I didn't come here this evening to impress you. I came to inform you," Dick Gregory told an audience of approximately 1,000 persons in Brown Chapel Sunday night.

And, he went on to do so, commenting on a wide gamut of elements affecting America today!

--"America's number one problem is not air pollution but moral pollution. Moral pollution creates air pollution. This is the most polluted, insane nation on the face of the earth. Young people have the job of getting her sanity back. This country is not quite dead yet... examine it and find where the cancer is and cut it out.

--The greatest deterrent to Communism is to implement your U. S. Constitution, not build missiles. The American Legion wants to do something; why don't they implement the constitution instead of sitting around getting drunk.

--The biggest job we have is to keep the capitalists behind your U. S. Constitution, not in front of it. You've got to work to get the capitalists behind the constitution. The emphasis is on property rights instead of human rights. This country is controlled in government by the capitalists.

--Nixon is going to be the first president to go to Africa. Africa is the number one country on the face of the earth now. For the first time Russia has gotten a foothold in Nigeria. Now, America has competition. Africa is important to any nation serious about controlling the world.

--The Viet Nam speech was capable of Nixon. Nixon's speech was addressed to old fools... to young people "he said be cool. Turning on your headlights ain't going to kill any Viet Cong, turning on your headlights is just going to cause a lot of dead batteries.

--The early patriots were on the side of the oppressed. Today's patriots are on the side of the oppressors. They are doing nothing to further democracy.

--A lot of white folks try to hide bigotry under conservatism but you got to have money to be a conservative.

--In the next six months the economy of this country is going to hit an all-time low in the history of America. This silent majority is going to be the most vocal group when it hits their pocketbooks.



Dick Gregory

--In the next three years Nixon is going to wipe out the middle class accidentally. Nixon vetoed the school bill, but gave more money to ABM.

--What happened at the trial in Chicago? Bobby Seale was handcuffed, mouth taped and shackled to a chair. In an American courtroom it is a defendant's duty to defend himself. Seale was denied the right to defend himself.

--You keep on justifying wrong this country is going to be in trouble.

--We still have laws in America that set out legal means we are supposed to use. One of them is not to burst through a door and gun people down in bed at five in the morning. The Black Panthers can't be put with the bad because they are not treated like the bad... the KKK, Minutemen and Mafia.

--Forty-four million people go to bed hungry every night. This is no accident because you can get a soldier to create another Viet Nam right at home.

--Dick Nixon underestimated when he said the Moratorium had no effect upon him. It made him go on television to explain a program he doesn't have.

--I dig Agnew, myself. I thing Agnew is putting everybody on. I don't believe anybody could be that dumb.

--Morality will no longer come from without, but from within.

--Basically, black folks don't hate whites, they hate institutionalized racism. They hate the stinking white racist system. You are responsible for the actions of your dog white racist system. Until you can get in a position to stop, we are always going to be in conflict.

--I'd like you to do something for me. Stop by the library and copy the Declaration of Independence. Keep it with you 24 hours a day. When the riot season opens, I'd like you to go home and get with your mother and father, take your television set, turn on the evening news so they can see the Negroes burning and looting the town. Turn the sound all the way down and take out the Declaration of Independence. Read it and read it as loud as you can read it. A lot of old fools would think it a message Malcolm X left for Rap Brown. "After long periods of injustices it is your duty to abolish it (the government)."

--America should not be allowed to use the word non-violence as long as there is an Indian on a reservation.

--The church is too wrapped up in the establishment themselves. If Christ came back today, He would be in trouble. Today there are more people who believe in God but less people in the church. Young people have begun to separate God from the church.

In answer to the question "if you think it's so bad, why don't you pack up and leave?" Gregory commented, "The Indians told you white folks to do it." He said he was "trying to straighten things out... this is my home... I'm going to stay here and try to clean it up. The United States has a beautiful document... there are no words to express the feeling I have about the U. S. Constitution. The Constitution gives us the potential of being beautiful."

Letter to the Editor

To: Marsha Shuler, Editor
The Conglomerate
From: August E. Aamodt
Dean of Students

The President's Spring Conference on Student Life will be held on February 27th.

As in the past we want a group of students and faculty members participating who will represent all phases of college life. Anyone who wishes to make recommendations of students or faculty members to participate in the conference should send the names to my office or Dr. Allen's office.

Those who are selected to participate in the conference will receive invitations from Dr. Allen.

August E. Aamodt
Dean of Students

Centenary Conglomerate

MARSHA SHULER
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RAYMOND E. TANGNEY
Managing Editor

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Sports Editor David Carlton
Features Staff Marsha Cooke, Barry Fulton, Jay Gould

TOM BURTON
Business Manager

"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

Drama Department Receives Invite To Stage at International Concave

Robert Buseick, director of the Centenary College speech and drama department, has announced the acceptance of an invitation to perform the playhouse's upcoming production of "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" at an international conference this summer.

The production will be performed at the International Thespians Convention during the opening session June 15 at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

The musical, which was written by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, will be staged by the theater department and its producing organization, The River Towne Players, in regular season performance at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse April 28-May 2.

According to Buseick the play will be the only college production that will be staged at the concave. He stressed the importance of the summer appearance to the over all goals of the college stating, "this allows Centenary College to be presented to a great many potential students."

Buseick has presented another production "Peter Pan" at the concave in 1966 when he was theater director at Beaverton High School in Beaverton, Ore. In 1968, Buseick's high school theater department presented a workshop on acting and rehearsing techniques for the convention.

The conference is held once every two years by the International Thespians. Approximately 1,500 high school theater students attend.

Ronald L. Longstreith, executive secretary-treasurer of Inter-

national Thespians, extended the invitation to the 1970 convention on the strength of the high school productions staged by Buseick in the past several years.

Formal acceptance of the invitation came on Dec. 1, after approval by administrative officials at Centenary.

The musical features such as "What Kind of Fool Am I?" "Once in a Lifetime" and "Gonna Build a Mountain". It is the

story of the life of Mr. Littlechap a modern Everyman; all other characters in the show are women.

The book, music and lyrics were written by Britisher Anthony Newley in collaboration with Leslie Bricusse. Newley

also directed and starred in the original production. The show opened in London and moved to New York for an October, 1962 opening.

Pre-Med Group Initiates Eight, Honors Charles Lace at Banquet

The Louisiana Gamma Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-medical honor society, initiated eight new members on Thursday evening, Jan. 29.

The new initiates were Brad Emmert, Ginger Johnson, Charles Price, Jeri Lynn Rasch, Ramon Rosenkrans and Mike Trant.

Pre-requisites for initiation include a scholastic average of 3.0

in sciences and a 3.0 overall average.

Following the initiation ceremony, AED held its annual banquet in honor of the new members and those initiated last fall. The fall initiates were Wally Burge, Peter Klastl, Mike Martin and Dr. R. D. Deufel, the new head of the biology department.

"Challenges in Medicine Today" was the topic of an address presented by the guest speaker, Dr. A. A. Bullock. Dr. Bullock discussed briefly several accomplishments made in the field of medicine during the past decade, but pointed out the many problems and challenges that had also arisen. It will be these challenges in addition to those unknown that will confront the medical field in the future.

The award for the highest scholastic average among the new initiates was presented to Charles Lace. He will receive a gold AED pin denoting the honor and will have his name engraved on a plaque that has been placed in the library.

AED hosted not only the new initiates, but also a number of AED alumni who had been invited to the occasion.

Alpha Xi Delta Initiates Eight

Eight new members were initiated into Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta on Jan. 25.

They were Linda Anderson of Houston, Tex.; Patricia Augustin of New Orleans; Debra Cox of Alexandria, Charlene Harris of Tuhica, Miss.; Sheri Hayes of Metairie; Beverly Hollis of Bernice; Chrissie Thompson of Dallas, Tex.; and Janis Turner of Shreveport.



PATTI MILLER WILL PRESENT her show again tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the SUB as part of the Coffee House Circuit. The 26-year-old vocalist from Audubon, Iowa, has been with the circuit for three years. For the performance she will be accompanied by Gary Jacobs, guitar; Carl Fisher, bass; and George Rodriguez, drums.

Coming Productions Prove Relief of Dull Existence

Had an especially hard day in the effervescent mainstream of the Alka-Seltzer world outside? Well, friend, sit back awhile and wiggle your toes in expectation of a break in your dull existence.

That's right; the Playhouse is again in search of the best of dramatic pickings and is offering two for your criticism in the near future. **The Bad Children** (Feb. 13-14) and **The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat As Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum at Charenton under the Direction of Marquis de Sade** (March 12-14 and 19-21) are the plays.

Whether you are a sane or insane, male or female, Lennie Bruce or Spiro Agnew advocate, you will enjoy them.

Both casts are already working toward their respective deadlines with the usual abundance of talent.

Marat/Sade's cast is especially large and deep in reserves.

Neither play can go wrong by failing to both instigate your intellectual curiosity and appeal to the senses. See them: you never knew when you'll find out something new concerning different modes of living or even perhaps something about your own life.

As Mr. Buseick posed the question to his Marat/Sade cast: "Why are you?" and "What are you?"

Once again, that's **The Bad Children** (Feb. 13 and 14) and **Marat/Sade** (March 12-14 and 19-21).

—News-Features Staffer

Dean Clarifies Chapel Policies

Dean of Women Shirley Baird Rawlinson has announced that the chapel schedule published earlier this semester is tentative. Additional programs may be added to the schedule and some now on the schedule may be dropped if circumstances necessitate.

Dean Rawlinson went on to say that the announcement published in last week's **Conglomerate** was premature. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be required to attend two-thirds of all the chapel programs this semester as in the past.

Insights Material Being Compiled

The Creative Writing Club is in the process of compiling material for this spring's **Insights**, according to Steve Pitters.

In making the announcement he stated that the final date for submitting material will be March 10.

Those wishing to submit material should bring it to the offices of Miss Joan Girlinghouse in Jackson Hall.

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Gents' Second Half Lapses Drop Season Slate to 5-12

By David Carlton
Sports Editor

"Just give me a second half like the first one, Lord" must be Coach Joe Swank's prayer these days after second-half lapses dropped the Gents overall work sheet to 5-12 going into tonight's game against Loyola in New Orleans. The Centenary squad lost games to Louisiana Tech and Oklahoma City University last week after playing terrific first halves against both opponents, especially Oklahoma City.

The Gents blasted out of the starting gate in Ruston and took an early five-point lead in the contest's opening minutes. The Bulldogs from Tech fought back and it became a see-saw game with Centenary taking a two-point lead into the dressing room at half. Then, after a half-time talk between one of the referees and cousin Scotty (Tech's basketball coach), Tech broke out of the huddle and moved down the court, using short passes and long bombs to take the lead, leaving Gent players strewn all over the floor, cut down by nothing less than cross-body blocks and clips.

Why, everyone wondered, when Terry Bradshaw and the rest would step out on the floor to sub for the roundball boys. To say that the referees were bad would be an understatement. It seemed that every time that Lee Mansell drove, he ended up in the bleachers (and there wasn't even an interfer-

ence call made). It took seven players to do it, but the Gents were beaten by nine points. Even so, we could have pulled it out had we sunk the 12 free-throws that we missed.

Against OCU, the Gents played their best half of the season, taking a 10-point lead at the mid-way break. Well, maybe the larger crowd got them rattled, but the Gents, who hit 56% the first half, could only muster 41% the second time around, and the Chiefs slipped away with a three-point victory over the ice-cold Centenary five.

Fred Zitar had 21 points (mostly on field goals and extra points) and a whopping 17 rebounds to lead Centenary's scoring against Tech. He was followed closely by Lee Mansell and Jesse Marshall, who had 18 and 16 points, respectively. Al Dean led the Gentlemen against OCU with 19.

Kathy McLanahan Named President Of TKE Auxiliary

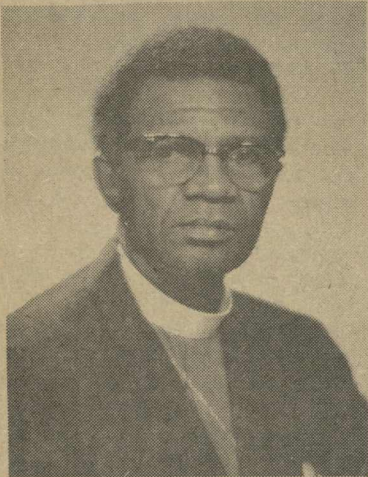
Kathy McLanahan was elected president of the Order of the Dina of Iota Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, according to a release by publicity director, Randy Pace.

Other officers include Kerry Bruce of Monroe, vice-president and membership chairman; Kay Williamson of Lake Charles, secretary; and Kathy Turner of Shreveport, treasurer.

Members of the chapter include Linda Anderson of Houston, Tex.; Pat Jack of Shreveport; C. J. Webb of Shreveport; Sue Holloway of Springhill; Debbie Haley of England, Ark.; and Missy Howard of Alexandria.

• TKE Initiate

TKE's new initiate is Bruce Morgan of Dallas, Tex. Recently pledged were Mark Galyean of Opelousas and Ronnie Scruggs of Tallulah.



Right Rev. Joseph Johnson

Bishop Johnson To Address Chapel

The Right Reverend Joseph A. Johnson, Jr., presiding bishop of the fourth Episcopal district of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak in the chapel program Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Bishop Johnson received his Ph.D. degree with a major in New Testament from Vanderbilt in 1958. He holds two Doctor of Divinity degrees: the first in 1961 from Morris Brown College of Atlanta, Ga., and the second in 1963 from Mississippi Industrial College of Holly Springs, Miss.

He has taught theology and religion at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., and at the Phillips School of Theology at Jackson, Tenn. He has written numerous articles on theology and religion.

Frosh Tests Arrive

The freshmen tests have arrived and all freshmen are encouraged to begin thinking about vocational plans by getting an interpretation of the tests.

Appointments may be made with Dr. Dorothy Gwin, Mrs. Carol Casavant or Jimmie Smith for discussion of these tests.

Sports Scene

Favorites Undefeated In Roundball Action

By David Carlton

Intramural Basketball is in full swing now and the favorites are rolling along undefeated as predicted. To date, MSM I, BSU and KAI have defeated all challengers in the National League and Kappa Sigma, TKE I and the Faculty have all done the same in the American.

There are three more days of games remaining this week in which all the favorites will see action. As of now, the MSM team ran over the Weenies, the BSU made short work of TKE II and KAI had little trouble while rolling past the Nads and Cossa's Robbers in the National League.

In the American League, the Kappa Sigs have taken two steps toward defending their title with victories over BSU II and the Alkies, scoring a record-breaking 140 points in the tussle against the latter five. TKE I scored an easy victory over the Do Its, while the Faculty burst past the BSU II team.

It may be a little early to say, but it looks like March 3 is the date that the league leaders are pointing toward. On that day, MSM I will tackle the BSU first team while the Faculty and the Kappa Sigs will tangle immediately after. For all practical purposes, these games should decide the league champions.

Next week's action sees this schedule:

Monday, Feb. 10:

1. BSU II — Alkies
2. TKE II — Weenies
3. Faculty — MSM II

Tuesday, Feb. 11:

1. Cossa's Robbers — Nad's
2. Alkies — Faculty
3. Nad's — TKE II

Walter Campbell won the paddleball singles again this year defeating Ken Daniel in the finals. Coach Val Tucker and Larry Ludwig teamed to win the doubles for the Faculty, beating Brad Emmert and Steve Lazarus, who represented Kappa Sigma.

It was especially heartening to see such a large turnout by the student body at last Saturday's game against OCU. Whether you noticed it or not, the extra support did make a difference.

Statistically, OCU was supposed to blow us off the court, but those who were there saw that this was not the case. The Gents jumped out to a big lead and increased it with the yells and howls from the crowd. It was a pity that we couldn't have won the game, because had they done so, I would have felt like a prophet.

Still and all, if they had burned the nets at the end like they did at the first, the game would have been a walk away. I feel sure that the team wanted to win for the crowd just as much as they wanted to win for their own personal pride and gratification. Maybe it was because they were trying so hard that those shots were just off the mark.

At any rate, it was a lot noisier than it has been in Hirsch Youth Center in a long time at a Centenary game. The Gents have seven games left, and four of them are at home. They can possibly finish with the best record in years by a Centenary

team, so let's don't let up. There are home games Monday and Thursday. BE THERE!

You know, there is nothing more chicken and more dirty than intentionally trying to hurt someone in an athletic contest. The guy that says, "The next time that guy goes up for a lay up, I'm going to smash him into the wall," has got a yellow streak down his back that he will never lose.

I know one thing, if I ever intentionally hurt someone like that, I would be looking over my shoulder every time I walked through a shadow, and with good reason.

There have been a few evidences of these intentions in intramural basketball. These instances should always result in expulsion from the game, and in some instances, they should result in banning a team from intramural participation, if the Intramural Council sees fit. Think about it, who loses in the long run?

Go Gents!!!!

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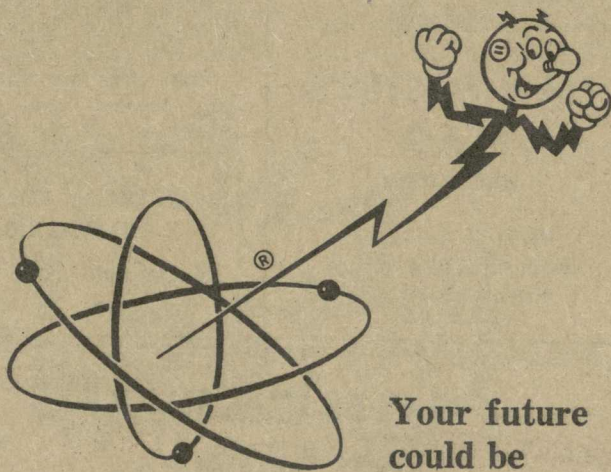
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**Bad Children
At Playhouse
This Weekend**

Centenary Conglomerate

**Homecoming
Election
Wednesday**

Volume 64 — No. 16

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, February 13, 1970



CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN of the 1970 Centenary Homecoming are (left to right) Jan Wheatley, Judy Morcom, Pam Hudson, Pat Herndon and Suzie Blanton. The election is scheduled for Wednesday.

Five Coeds Named to 1970 Homecoming Court By Cagers, Queen Election to be Wednesday

The five members of the Homecoming Court were selected here this week in a traditional election among the members of the varsity basketball squad. Those selected are Jan Wheatley, Judy Morcom, Suzie Blanton, Pam Hudson and Pat Herndon.

The Homecoming Queen will be elected from among the five in a special campus-wide ballot on Friday, February 20, the opening day of the 1970 Homecoming at Centenary. The Queen and her Court will be presented Saturday night, February 21, in the pre-game ceremonies before the Centenary-University of Houston basketball game.

President John H. Allen will crown the new Queen, and Dr. Wayne Hanson, president of the Alumni Association, will present the Queen with a bouquet of roses.

Miss Wheatley is a junior and a PE major from North Highlands, California. She was a con-

testant in the Miss Centenary Pageant this year and is a member of the PE Majors Club and the Pom Pom Girls.

Miss Morcom is a senior math major from East Baton Rouge, La. She was a member of the Homecoming Court and the Student Homecoming Committee last year. She was president of the Zeta Sorority and a Cheerleader.

Miss Blanton is a sophomore from Oklahoma City majoring in Elementary Education. She is a member of the Pom Pom Girls group and has been active in intramural sports.

Miss Hudson is a member of the sophomore class at Centenary and is a native of San Bernardino, California. She is majoring in Elementary Education in college.

Miss Herndon is from Dallas, Texas, and is a sophomore English major. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Corresponding Secretary for the Student Senate and Secretary of the James

Dorm Council.

The Homecoming Queen election will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 9 to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Dr. Corey Directing Pilgrim's Progress At First Baptist

An invitation has been extended to the Centenary College community to attend "Pilgrim's Progress", a drama to be staged in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church February 15-17 under the direction of Dr. Orin Corey, former head of the Centenary College speech and drama department.

The religious drama of Christian's pilgrimage to the Celestial City will be presented on Sunday evening at 5:30 and the Monday and Tuesday performances will be at 7:30 p.m.

The production was commissioned by the church almost 18 months ago when Corey decided to adapt the 292-year-old book by Paul Bunyan into a dramatic presentation for theater audiences.

All facets of the production are in the hands of Corey, his wife, Irene, and their professional company, the Everyman Players.

The company is composed of Hal Proske of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who will play Christian; Jim St. Amand of Opelousas; Will Harbaugh of Houston, Tex.; Merlin Fahey of Yakima, Wash.; Enoch Morris of Milan, Tenn.; Ken Holamon of Tupelo, Miss.; Mary Ann DeNoon of Shreveport; Dale Hillborn and Diane Danady, both of Houston; Susan Battle of Memphis, Tenn.; Cheryl Love of Shreveport; and Margaret Harbaugh of Houston.

Dramatists Present Bad Children On Lyons Stage This Weekend

"The Bad Children" will be presented by the Centenary department of speech and drama this weekend in five performances beginning this evening, according to cast member Irion de Rouen. Director of the production is C. L. Holloway.

"The Bad Children" is a modern take-off on "Hansel and Gretel". It was written by Shirley Jackson.

The members of the cast as announced by Mr. Holloway are: witch, Ellen Dunlop; enchanter, Locky Bryan; Hansel, Tom Wilkinson; Gretel, Bonnie Little; mother, Malena White; and father, Bill Stallings.

Members of the animalette rhythm band are: conductor, Roger Rabbit; Craig Gardner; Fredrica Frog; Nancy Hudson; Florie Fieldmouse; Tamara Lasakow; Andrew Armadilla; Stephen Caliri; Sophia Squirrel; Irion de Rouen; Sammy Squirrel; John Klopp; rabbit, Mike Taylor; Petunia Skunk, Carol Lupton.

The technical crew is composed of: Nancy Nader, costumes; Sherron Bienvenu, make-up; and Gary Corn and Malena White, set.

The play is scheduled for performances this evening at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:00 and 4:00 on the stage of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

English Test Set March 7

The English proficiency test will be administered on Saturday morning, March 7, 1970, from 9 until 12 in Mickle Hall 114. All juniors and seniors who have not yet passed the test must take it at this time.

The passing of this test is a requirement for graduation from Centenary College.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Fergal Gallagher of the English department, Jackson Hall, Room 20.



ELLEN DULOP PLAYS the Good Witch and Locky Bryan the Wizard in the current playhouse production of "The Bad Children".

'Tammy the Turtle' Senate Entry in International Race

In a meeting a little less eventful than in previous weeks, the senate voted to send "Tammy the Turtle" to the Turtle International, a turtle race to be held in Washington, D.C.

A \$7.00 fee will cover the turtle's entrance into the race and the purchase of the turtle by race officials. Proceeds from the will be turned over to the National Systick Thrombosis drive.

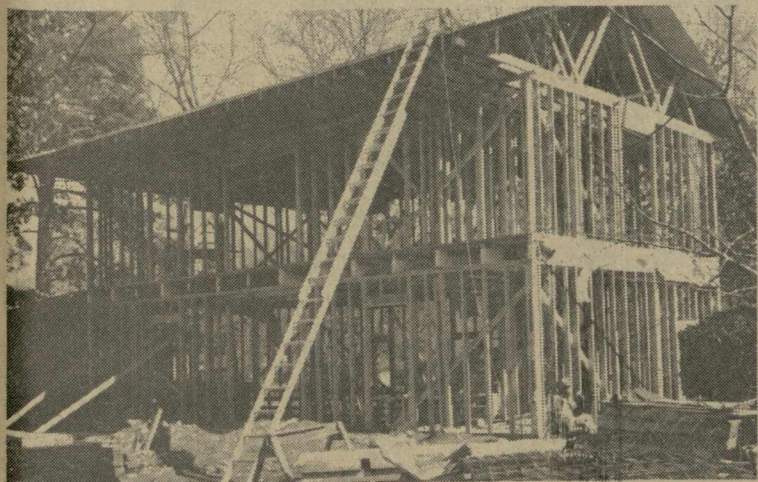
Delegates will be selected for the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature (LISL) next week. The legislature will convene April 2-4 in Baton Rouge

on the Louisiana State University campus.

During the legislature delegates will originate bills and act upon them. The bills that are passed are sent to legislators to enable them to get student opinion in the state.

Four representatives and two senators will be selected. Requirements for delegates are an interest in the state government and a knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

The senate will also receive suggestions for All-Campus Weekend committee chairman at next week's meeting.



CONSTRUCTION IS PROGRESSING on the new Chi Omega house, scheduled for occupancy in time for fall rush. The house, which is being built at a cost of \$35,000, will be of Williamsburg-type architecture. Aubrey McKelvey is architect for the building and work is being done by the C. K. Carter Construction Co.

Subordination on the Home Front

by Marcy Crowe

In the case of the present women's liberation movement, it should be specifically noted that the most difficult struggle is not, nor will be to change prejudiced attitudes of men, but to change the prejudiced attitudes of women — against women!

Traditionalists argue that men and women are inherently different biologically. The modern feminists argue that men and women are NOT inherently different enough to justify the present attitudes of what is typically male and what is typically female behavior, but that these patterns are a result of social indoctrination.

Only recently I heard the argument, "If you women think you are as good as men (note the "as good as" — reflection of male ego), why don't you go to Vietnam and fight the war? My answer is that in the first place, you men set up the draft system, not women, and you will have to be responsible for your own lack of foresight. Moreover, I judge that any man who lays claim to being a man's man would adjust more readily to war than washing dishes, cleaning house, taking care of the children — which includes car-pooling, usually five days a week at all hours of the day, playing Cherry Ames — nurse, referee, game director, protector and ad infinitum — day in and day out.

However, my primary intention is not to lambast the male population but to point out several things on our campus for which women are directly responsible.

How many of you females have come to college with the objective of educating yourself for a productive lifetime career? I dare say only a small minority of you are taking your education seriously. The principal reason for the presence of the remainder of you was either pressure from your parents and/or lack of anything else of interest to do.

Most of you will have been educated in the fashion of Griswald (for reference see Page 514 of A. W. Griswald's LIBERAL EDUCATION AND THE DEMOCRATIC IDEAL — to be found on the reading list of Great Issues).

Secondly, a tradition, which does not deliberately but quite obviously indoctrinates women to the ideal of "wife, motherhood and "apple pie", is the social sorority. Of course, in later life membership in one of these societies does provide activities to occupy time for the aged alumnae. In keeping with this line of thought, the fraternities perpetuate a stable for studs which, in turn, gives additional credence to the sororities.

To go on, you will remember that a number of you voted to instigate a junior-senior dorm which would be free from hourly restrictions — and subject to few rules. Yet, at the same time, you females voted down this same privilege for freshmen and sophomores — please don't argue that freshmen need that kind of supervision — the male

students are not SUBJECT to this subjugation.

Until recently there was even a certain amount of discrimination in the election of Student Senate officers. For instance, there used to be a stipulation made for the selection of a male vice-president and a female vice-president. If anything had happened to the president, it would have been the male vice-president, not the female who would have taken his place. Under the new constitution, there is no reference to which sex the officer should be — they are simply officers.

I have dealt primarily with situations on campus and have not attempted to define the women's liberation movement either on a national or international scope. I only wanted to point out that you females will have to liberate your minds and your bodies before you can possibly be considered a complete person and not simply a "complement" to the male race.

P.S. — Mr. President, I await your reply.

Throw the Ref Out

by Jeff Alexander

No, indeed! Let's not get rid of the intramural student referees; instead, let's encourage them to be a little more energetic.

Last week a protest was filed before the intramural council because one of the teams thought that they were being denied possible calls since a referee was half a court away from the action. Obviously, the outcome of the game couldn't have been changed by a couple of calls. Furthermore, this protest may have been simply melodramatic or an opportunity to be the first to present a protest for the basketball season (remember football).

Regardless of motives, they did point out the apparent lax-

ity of several referees. Admittedly, a dollar to call a 40-minute game isn't enough to invest on Wall Street, but it does work out to \$1.50 if the official game time ran for an hour instead of 40 minutes.

Besides, the referees usually call three games. They're getting paid the same to call all three games so they should give each a good effort.

In my opinion the students who are referees are probably the best qualified to do the games. Let's keep in practice, though, refs! It'd be a sad moment in playoff games if every body saw rule infractions except the official who was not as accustomed to looking for infractions as he could have been.

APO Initiates Six, Announces Officers

Zeta Chi Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, initiated into the active chapter LeRoy Foster, Paul Taparuskas, Jim Hobbs, Randy Gammill, Mike Marcell, John Lewis and Dick Toll. The rites were observed in Brown Memorial Chapel.

The new initiates have served as pledges to the chapter throughout the past semester working in the many service projects of A Phi O on the Centenary campus and the community.

At the initiation banquet Lynn Horne announced that the overall chapter grade average was 2.55. This was above the all-men's average of 2.35. Three members were on the 4.0 list.

Tom Burton, Service Vice-President, gave the total service hours of the chapter as 886 hours.

New officers for the spring semester were installed by Dr. Webb Pomeroy, chairman of the Advisory Committee. New officers are Lynn Horne, president; Tom Burton, first vice-president; Pat Green, second vice-president; Miles Hitchcock, treasurer; Paul Faahs, recording secretary; Bruce Bell, corresponding secretary; Herb Pearce, historian; Mike Wilson, alumni secretary; and John Meston, sergeant-at-arms.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor

Centenary Conglomerate

Dear Miss Shuler:

I should like to comment on the editorial in the Conglomerate of January 30.

I know it is the age of the handout and the press release, but if the Conglomerate is truly to be "the organ of the student voice and information", it seems to me that it should take some initiative in the reporting of the news. Having been myself the editor of a university daily newspaper as an undergraduate, I know some of the difficulties and frustrations of hanging around reception rooms trying to see officials; but I also know that there is no substitute for the reporter and his notebook and his legs.

The Faculty has instructed its Secretary, Dr. Vogel, to communicate to the Senate and the Conglomerate all its actions affecting the life or studies of students. He is not inaccessible to reporters, and it is fairly widely known that with rare exceptions, the Faculty meets on the third Monday of every month. The "rumbling from the grapevine" need not be relied on, it seems to me. And for what my information is worth, I cannot recall ever having refused to see a reporter.

Very sincerely,
T. N. Marsh
Dean of the College

Editor's Note:

I should like to thank Dean Marsh for the concern voiced on his part in regard to the editorial appearing in our columns Jan. 30, "Thru the Grapevine".

I quite agree with his belief that you must go out and get the news because if we had to rely on the said "handout and press release", we wouldn't have nearly enough news to fill a newspaper every week.

With our limited number of staff members I do feel we do a more than adequate job of news gathering and reporting. We don't go by every week asking if "you've done away with the Graduate Record Exam" or "have you abolished chapel". What we do ask is if "there is any news". And, I do believe either of the answers to the previous questions would fall under this category.

Whether the faculty has instructed its secretary or not to communicate to the Senate and Conglomerate all its actions affecting the life or studies of students we did not receive such notices on the two points in question.

We earnestly solicit the cooperation of all Centenary students, faculty and administration in helping the Conglomerate serve the needs of the campus.
—Marsha Shuler

Strand Sets Free Flick Tomorrow Night For Area College Students

At midnight Saturday, Feb. 14, the Strand Theatre will open its doors free of charge to area college students and dates for a special advance preview of the new Paramount picture, "The Lawyer".

"We will open the doors at 11:45 p.m. Saturday night and start the feature, "The Lawyer", promptly at midnight," said Fred Richards, manager of the Strand. "We only require that students bring their ID cards with them for free admission," Richards continued, "and we will honor ID cards as long as seats are available."

"The Lawyer" is not booked to open for its Shreveport engagement until February 20 at the Strand but we want the college crowd to see it first. This is new and different for us and we hope students like the idea.

"The Lawyer" is a contemporary drama in which a doctor stands trial for the murder of his wife.

The film was directed by Sidney J. Furie, who with a few films has established himself as a leading practitioner of his art. Furie's "The Impress File" rock-

eted Michael Caine to full-fledged stardom, and his British-made "The Leather Boys", with Rita Tushington, proved one of the few serious motorcycle films ever made.

"The Lawyer" was filmed on locations in Colorado Springs and in Paramount Studios in Hollywood. The original story by Furie and Harold Buchman was researched for over a year by both men in order to lend their screenplay social authenticity. "The Lawyer", with its provocative and outspoken examination of human relations, is a unique film product of the uninhibited seventies.

Rev. Kenneth W. Paul Gets Bishop Nomination

The Reverend Kenneth W. Paul, Episcopal chaplain at Centenary and rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, was nominated as the Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Lexington (Kentucky) on Feb. 10. Fr. Paul is one of the youngest men to ever be nominated as a bishop in the Episcopal Church.

Centenary Conglomerate

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Editor-in-Chief

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Managing Editor

TOM BURTON
Business Manager

News-Feature Editor Steve Mayer
Sports Editor David Carlton
Features Staff Marsha Cooke, Barry Fulton, Jay Gould

"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

Campus Calendar

FEBRUARY:

13 — Friday

Playhouse Production — "The Bad Children"	Playhouse	7:30 p.m.
Movie — "Cat Ballou"	SUB	7:30 p.m.
Zeta Party	Zeta House	8:00 p.m.

14 — Saturday

Playhouse Production — "The Bad Children"	Playhouse	2:00 and 4:00 p.m.
Zeta Formal	Elk's Club	8:00 p.m.
Chi O Maid Day	Campuswide	

15 — Sunday

Catholic Mass	Smith Auditorium	10:30 a.m.
Playhouse Production — "The Bad Children"	Playhouse	2:00 and 4:00 p.m.
Chi Omega Pledge-Active Supper		
Sunday Worship	Brown Chapel	11:00 a.m.

16 — Monday

Basketball (Freshmen) East Texas Baptist College	Marshall, Texas	7:30 p.m.
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17 — Tuesday

Interfraternity Council	Administration Building	
	Conference Room	10:30 a.m.

18 — Wednesday

Centenary Choir	Downtown Shreveport	
	Lions Club	noon

19 — Thursday

Basketball (Freshmen) LeTourneau College	Longview, Texas	7:30 p.m.
Interviews — Naval Aviation Flight Team	SUB	9:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Roundballers Grab Wins Over Loyola, Lamar Tech

by David Carlton

With the sounds of Mardi Gras calling them, the Gents won their sixth game against 12 defeats as they squeaked past Loyola in New Orleans 80 to 76. Then, as promised by Coach Swank, they got a first-hand look at Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Centenary took a 42-37 lead into the dressing room after being down by 14 points midway through the first half. It was a see-saw battle through most of the game as the game was tied nine times while the lead

changed hands 11 times.

The Gents got tremendous efforts from both Fred Zitar and Jesse Marshall as each got 25 points, and Zitar grabbed off 14 rebounds.

The Gents continued their winning ways against Lamar Tech in an exciting game that went right down to the wire last Monday night.

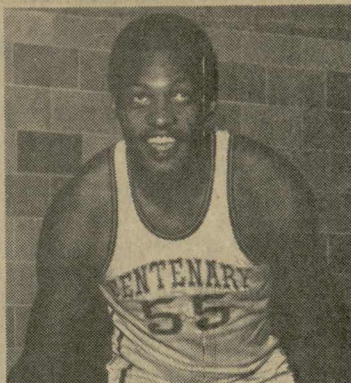
The squad won its second game in a row and seventh game on the season as they eeked out a 77-75 victory after blowing a 13-point lead with six minutes left in the contest.

The Gents held on, however,

despite an after-the-buzzer field goal by one of the Cardinal guards.

Fred Zitar had another big night collecting 19 points and 13 rebounds, while Lee Mansell swished through 16 points and handed out seven assists.

The Gents played another home game last night against the University of Miami. They have two road games next week against Hardin-Simmons and Oklahoma City, before returning home next Saturday for the Homecoming tilt against the University of Houston.



Jesse Marshall

Jesse Marshall Is Lion Draftee

Jesse Marshall has been drafted! No, not by Uncle Sam, but the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. Jesse was the fifteenth draft choice of the Lions, who drafted him as a defensive tackle.

It seems that Jesse was a pretty good football player in high school. He got several football offers, but chose the basketball route instead. The Dallas Cowboys even offered to put him through college to sign him as a free agent after his collegiate days.

Jesse was as surprised as everyone else, even though he has had feelers from several pro clubs.

Big Jesse is definitely going to try pro football. He figures the he will sign up for about \$25,000, but he still has the basketball season to think about, so the Lions will not approach him until after Feb. 23.

'Consistency' Intramural Ball Characteristic

by Jeff Alexander

Intramural basketball teams so far this season have had the unusual characteristics of consistency. Most teams have either been consistently good or consistently bad.

The scoring leaders in the two leagues have burned the nets more than 50 times per game. Kappa Sigma leads the American League while averaging 120 points per game. As the epitome of consistency, BSU perches atop the National League standings scoring exactly 115 points in both their contests.

The pace is sure to slacken, though, when these leaders meet some better teams. Up to now KE and BSU's only "contests" have seemed to be against the clock.

Other undefeated challengers in the American League include the Faculty and TKE I, who beat MSM II 59-56 in a close game. In the National League KAI was idle, while the Nads forfeited to MSM I.

In either action, the Rajun Cajuns managed to fuse together enough points to overwhelm TKE X as all the lights in Haynes Gymnasium mysteriously went out twice. Also, the Do Its were led by a 6', 6" unknown as they beat the blazing Hot Wheels in a battle for the American League cellar position.

As might be expected, both KE and BSU have more than five men scoring in double figures. The following five gunners currently hold the highest intramural averages:

1. Carlton (KE) ... 41.5 points
2. McMurry (MSM I) 30 points
3. Coates (MSM II) 27 points
4. Dueease (BSU) 23.5 points
5. Moss (KE) 23 points

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Dean Thad Marsh Initiated As Honorary APO Member

Dean Thad Marsh, dean of the college, has been initiated as the first honorary member of Zeta Chi Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega. Dean Marsh was voted in by a unanimous vote of the chapter and initiated at a recent ceremony.

Honorary membership is bestowed upon a person for their service to the campus, community and nation.

In making the announcement, Tom Burton said, "Dean Marsh indeed has exemplified the high principles of A Phi O in his outstanding work for Centenary

and its student body."

Dean Marsh commented that he was proud to be a member of a fellowship that was founded upon the principles of service to others.

Later at the initiation banquet LeRoy Foster was named the outstanding pledge for the fall pledge class. Foster was awarded the plaque by last semesters best pledge, Paul Faahs. The award is one awarded to the outstanding pledge for his work in furthering the ideals of A Phi O.

Tom Burton was given the

Chapter Distinguished Service Award Key. This award is given by the active chapter to the active carrying forward the principles of service of A Phi O. President Lynn Horne presented the award commenting that Burton had led the chapter in total service hours for two semesters.

Other Service Key holders are Bob Cooper and Lynn Horne.



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Then some rich dirt begins to spill about the doctor's murdered wife and they give this dude the broom—and he shakes up the place pretty good.



**YOUR EYES
WON'T BELIEVE
ALL YOU HEAR
IN THE LAWYER** In COLOR

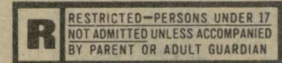
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February 20th

Full Slate of Activities Planned For Homecoming 1970

"Those Were the Days" is the theme of Centenary's 1970 homecoming festivities beginning this afternoon and continuing through Sunday.

Fraternity and sorority houses will be open for visitation this evening. Afterwards students and alumni are invited to drop by the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse to see rehearsals of the drama department's upcoming production "Marat Sade."

Activities begin in earnest tomorrow with registration of returning alumni in James dormitory and guided tours of the campus from 9:15 until 11:45 a.m. The classes of 1960 and 1945 will have reunion lunches

tomorrow from 11:30 until 1:30 at Don's Seafood Restaurant. A "Hamburger Heaven" luncheon will be held in the cafeteria for those classes not participating in the reunion lunches.

The drama department's Reader's Theater will stage a production tomorrow afternoon for Centenary students, faculty and alumni.

Selected paintings and drawings from the Jean Despujols art collection donated to the college last spring by Mr. Algur Meadows of Dallas will be placed on public display for the first time tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 in the foyer of the library. These selected works will re-

main on display for a period of one week.

● Educational Feature

A special educational feature "The World in the 70's" has been added to the homecoming activities this year. The program scheduled for tomorrow afternoon from 2:00 until 3:30 in the Hurley Music Building will feature a panel of Centenary professors offering their thoughts and predictions about the decade of the 70's.

Dr. W. W. Pate will discuss economics; Dr. Leroy Vogel will deal with international affairs; Dr. Webb Pomeroy will speak on the subject of religion; Dr. W. Ferrell Pledger will deal with

sociology and psychology; and Dr. Rufus Walker will talk about the sciences. Centenary chaplain Robert Ed Taylor will moderate the panel.

Each speaker will take only a short time for his formal presentation before accepting questions and ideas from other panel members and the audience.

A pep rally is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 in the Hargrove Memorial Bandshell. Also tomorrow afternoon will be the judging of the decorations of the Greek houses. Winners will be announced at the basketball game tomorrow evening.

● Tomorrow Evening's Activities

Centenary president Dr. John Horton Allen will speak tomorrow at the Chuck Wagon Dinner scheduled for 5:00 at the Shreveport Convention Hall. The Centenary Choir will also be featured on the program.

After the dinner alumni will be escorted in chartered buses to the Hirsch Memorial Coliseum for the Centenary-University of Houston basketball game. Prior

to the basketball game the homecoming court chosen by the varsity basketball team will be presented. The queen chosen by the student body in an election this week will be announced and crowned at this time by Dr. Allen.

(The presentation of alumni awards will take place during halftime ceremonies at tomorrow evening's game.

After the game alumni will re-board buses to return to the Convention Hall for the "Those Were the Days" dance and breakfast from 9:45 p.m. until 12:45 a.m.

Sunday's activities begin with a continental breakfast from 8:00 until 9:30 in the college dining hall. A student-led experimental worship service will be held in Brown Memorial Chapel at 11:00 a.m.

A reception honoring Mrs. Joe J. Mickle, wife of the late Centenary president, will be held in the home of President Allen Sunday afternoon. The reception is hosted by the class of 1945.

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 64 — No. 17

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, February 20, 1970

March 16 Polling

Student Senate Election Dates Posted; Old Constitution Guidelines To Be Followed

Student Senate elections have been scheduled for March 16, according to Fred Miller, vice president.

Miller said that petitions will be available beginning Feb. 26 with petitions due in the Senate office by March 9. On that

evening candidates will meet with members of the election committee to formulate election guidelines.

Speeches will be given by those students who are candidates for Senate officers in chapel on March 12. The election

will follow on March 16 with runoffs scheduled for March 17 and 18.

The election will be held under the old constitution procedure with a president, vice president, coed vice president, secretary, treasurer, two senators from each class (one boy and one girl), and two independent representatives (one boy and one girl) the elected positions.

Discussion in Tuesday's senate meeting centered around the possibility of holding the election under the new constitution currently going through the ratification process. Because the new constitution has not been approved by that committee, the faculty or student body it was decided the move would be illegal and the election could be contested.

Candidates for office must file a petition, platform, grade point average from the registrar's office and a 5x7 glossy untrimmed picture by March 9.

Those filing for class seats and independent representatives must have a 2.0 overall average and a 2.2 overall average is required for those running for Student Senate executive officer posts.

'Stop the World' Tryouts Next Week at Playhouse

Mr. Robert Buseick, resident director of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, has announced that tryouts for this season's spring musical, "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off," will be held Monday through Friday, Feb. 23-27 at the playhouse. Auditions are private and open to all Centenary students.

There are two leading roles: one male and one female. The male lead, Littlechap, sings "I Wanna Be Rich," "Gonna Build a Mountain," "Once in a Lifetime," and "What Kind of Fool Am I," among several others.

The female lead, Evie, portrays four different characters from four countries, and solos on "Typically English," "Glorious Russian," "Typische Deutsche," and "All-American."

The remainder of the cast is comprised of the chorus (males and females who must sing and dance), and two additional females who play Littlechaps daughters.

"Stop the World" will open on April 28 and will play April 29, 30 May 1 and 2. On June 15, the cast will present the play at the International Thespian Convention in Bloomington, Ind.

Tryouts are being held five weeks early, so that the cast will have had time to memorize lines and music by the time rehearsals begin on March 31, Buseick said.

Previous experience is not necessary and all are encouraged to audition. Interested students may contact Mr. Buseick to arrange an audition time. The Playhouse number is 861-7231 or ext. 240.

Willson Series Here March 4-6

Dr. William Graham Cole, Executive Director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, will be the speaker for this year's Willson Lecture Series, according to an announcement by the Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, chaplain to the college.

The Willson Lectures are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 4, 5, and 6. These dates are revised from those announced earlier this semester.

Dr. Cole served as president of Lake Forest College from 1960-69. Previous to this position he was chaplain, professor, and chairman of the religion department, Williams College.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



1970 CENTENARY HOMECOMING FEB. 20, 21, 22

Reasons Asked for Motion On Compulsory Attendance

The Student Senate was called upon Tuesday night to give reasons for a recommendation they sent to the Academic Policy and Standards Committee regarding the elimination of compulsory class attendance.

Don Willis stated that Lynn Horne, a member of the committee, had approached him about the recommendation saying it had little chance of passage without accompanying reasons.

Members of the Senate suggested in response to the call for reasons that if put into effect the move could get teachers to improve their lectures, it would put into effect a more consistent policy in regard to class attendance and the fact that if a student doesn't go to classes and can pass what is the necessity of compulsory class attendance?

The list of reasons will be sent to the committee for consideration along with the motion already given them for action.

Committees

Debbie Bailey is the new chairman of All-Campus Weekend. She replaces Nancy Hudson.

Senate recommendations for the President's Conference were turned in after a reminder from Dean August Amodt.

Proficiency Exam Slated March 14

The English Proficiency Test required of all Centenary students for graduation will be given Saturday, March 14, from 9:00 until 12:00 in Room 1114 of Mickle Hall. All juniors and seniors who have not passed the test should bring with them to the testing room a dictionary, pen, ink, and lined notebook paper.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Fergal Gallagher of the English department, Jackson Hall, Room 20.

Homecoming Election Today

9 to 4

in SUB

TKE's Sponsoring Benefit Ball

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is sponsoring a benefit basketball game Thursday, Feb. 26, in Haynes Gymnasium from 8 until 9:45 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Centenary College Building Fund.

Centenary teams, including the faculty team, headed by President John H. Allen, TKE girls team, TKE team, and Captain Shreve High School girls team, will take on the KEEL Dirty Dribblers.

Mayor Clyde Fant of Shreveport will officially start the game in which each team will play one-quarter of the games against the KEEL team.

Admission will be 75c.

Misplaced Values

It has been drawn to the *Conglomerate's* attention that the Forensic Tournament held annually on the Centenary College campus has been cancelled.

In years past the tournament has drawn hundreds of students not only from the immediate area, but from outlying states such as Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee. Last year there were approximately 1,000 such students who, besides participating in the tourney, were exposed to life on the Centenary College campus.

It would seem thus that for this reason alone (for the recruiting potential that is definitely there) the tournament would be a highly thought of and supported event. Instead, because of the lack of financial as well as physical organizational support, the tournament has folded. It was not a choice of the speech and drama department; they are willing, even eager, for its continuance but without support from the college the tournament was doomed.

Does this not seem like a sham, a case of misplaced values?

Campus Calendar

FEBRUARY:

20 - Friday

Choir Homecoming	
TKE Party	TKE House 8:00 p.m.
Kappa Sig Party	Kappa Sig House 8:00 p.m.

21 - Saturday

Despujols Paintings Unveiled, Reception following	Library Foyer 1:00 p.m.
"The World of the 1970's" (Centenary Faculty)	Hurley Auditorium 2:00 p.m.
Choir Homecoming	
Pep Rally	Amphitheatre 3:45 p.m.
Basketball - Freshmen vs. University of Houston	Coliseum 5:30 p.m.
Homecoming Court Presentation	Coliseum 7:30 p.m.
Basketball (Varsity)	
University of Houston	Coliseum 7:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dance	Convention Hall 9:45 p.m. - 12:45 a.m.

22 - Sunday

Catholic Mass Sunday	Smith Auditorium 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship	Brown Chapel 11:00 a.m.
Centenary Choir	Noel Church 7:00 p.m.
Alpha Chi	Dr. Rainey's 2:00 p.m.

23 - Monday

Basketball - Loyola University	Coliseum 7:30 p.m.
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4 - Tuesday

Panhellenic	Senate Room 10:30 p.m.
Men's Judicial Board	Administrative Building, Conference Rm. 10:30 a.m.

26 - Thursday

Management Seminar	
Dr. Benton	Centenary Room 8:45 - 4:00 p.m.
Benefit Basketball Game	
TKE vs. KEEL Dirty Dribblers	Haynes Gym 8:00 p.m.

Around the Campus

The film "A Time for Risk" will be shown at the Canterbury House Thursday evening at 5:30, according to Sally Dooney.

The film is a hard look at the manifold problems in changing Latin America: the new social and political forces, agrarian reform, education and family planning.

"A Time for Risk" examines the challenge to the church in general and records the sights, sounds, and tempo of the lands to the south - a Latin American world possessing some of the earth's most awe-inspiring scenery, but punctuated by poverty, modern skyscrapers, slums and millions of people daily growing more desperate in their search for a better life and a sense of meaning.

After the film showing supper will be served. All members of the Centenary College

community are invited to attend.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega sorority pledges have been working on several money-making projects to contribute to the furnishing of the new lodge slated for completion in time for rush activities next fall. The pledges held a rummage sale Jan. 24 and a do-nut sale Feb. 1.

The Centenary chapter held its monthly pledge-active supper Feb. 1.

TKE Dollar Car Wash

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a dollar car wash Saturday, Feb. 28, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Shreve City Texaco on the Shreveport-Barksdale Highway.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the fraternity or may be obtained at the station, according to Randy Pace, publicity director.

The Centenary Commandoes

(Editor's Note: Beneath this column heading weekly will appear articles written by a group of Centenary College students whose purpose is "to keep the student body aware of the commandos" never ending battle for righteousness and justice".)

Crumley builded him a fountain
Worshiped by many lands.
But soon good men found the fountain
Fallen into Evil's hands.

Try as free men might, they never
Penetrated Evil's line -
Never gazed upon the fountain,
Never saw this freedom's shrine.

Hidden from the halls of knowledge
By the wall in Crumley's green
Stood the long disputed fountain
Dripping lonely and serene.

"Will my droplets just keep falling
-Echoing in wilderness;
Captured in the garden's quiet-
N'er a free man's ear to kiss?"

These things wondered the fountain
(As it gently spattered rain
On the waters lying neath it)
Drinking deeply once again.

From the highway of the Monarchs,
Sweeping through the valley low,
Like some silent mind's guerillas,
Three commandoes downward go.

Velvet green of Evil's hollow
Bids the trio stop to rest,
Whence they spy the fabled fountain
Far upon the northern crest.

O'er the valley, like a sentry
Looks the desecrated fount;
And the three aspire to have it
And rededicate the mount.

From the searching eyes of Evil -
Hidding in his very hedge,
Stalk in climb the brave commandoes
Till they reach the sacred ledge.

In the clearing, like a statue,
Stands at watch the Evil King.
But the eyes of the commandoes
Focus on the freedom spring.

One the western; one the eastern;
One the southern angle held.
Waiting for the captain's signal
Each man feels his heart grow cold.

Colder still the captain's whistle
Crys out from the western grove;
And the three rush in, like eagles
Rushing in upon a dove.

Clash their implements like thunder:
Smash their weapons like a flood;
Clash their weapons on till sunset.
Streaks the sky, reflecting blood.

Falls the silence like an ocean,
Vast the swirling pound the mount.
Stand upon the crest four shadows -
Three commandoes and the fount.

Butch's Case or... Some Chance for Kids

by Mike Cothren

Violence in the communication media has become such a trite subject that I hesitate to desecrate the excitement novelty - or - none eyes of contemporary collegiates with talk of it. Nonetheless, I think it is a subject of great relevance and is worthy of continual crusading until something is done about it. My renewed interest in the matter was brought on by Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Unfortunately (for it was a movie of many merits) it brought back many memories of past trash about Bonnie and (what was his his name?). My point is that I think that movies which glorify violence and compel the involved spectator to cheer for death and disruption, if not laugh at it, are an integral part of today's moral cancer.

I suppose that a feeling of romanticism in contemporary youth is one thing that accounts for the way we flock to see such movies. Perhaps many youth find a great gladness in the frustration that this type of movie presents to Dragnet advocates. Another reason which cannot be discounted is the sexual allurements of such a figure as Paul Newman. (Surely the mere 'M' rating did not lure many college movie goers.) Regardless of the reason, we seem to be attracted to this type of spectacle, and is it not depressing that youth have no one but men of violence to turn to as heroes? (What ever happened to J. William Fulbright

and Mohandas Ghandi?)

I am not completely damning Butch Cassidy as it might seem, for it is a part of the move toward an art form in the cinema. The photography was fantastic and the musical background provided by Bert Bacharach was delightfully appropriate. For me the most enjoyable part of the movie came when the breathtaking scenes of nature allowed me to transcend the impoverished plot. But how could an idea so foreign from nature pervade such an inspiring tableau. The pliable audience was trapped into hoping for the death of any person that stood in the way of the safety of the two outlaws. The only hopeful scene was one in which Butch, very untimely, admitted that he had never had to kill anyone. After he did kill, there followed a frightful scene which rung one's emotions like a sponge. To Butch and Sundance, the horror seemed to be not that they had kill-bandidos - fellow brothers in ed, but that they had killed violence. At the end of the movie, sublime violence on the part of Sundance has the anxious audience hoping for the death of a whole police force, and (strange as it may seem) only the force of the Bolivian army stops the comrades. Surely this outburst of violence brought about some sort of Catharsis but are feelings of emphatic hatred good? And were the scenes of comic relief really sufficient for absolution?

Sports Scene

by David Carlton

Our boys had a three-game win streak going into this week's action. The Gents are improving with every game, and they could possibly come out with our best record in a number of years. My only wish is that the squad could have gotten their momentum earlier. Consistency is the thing, man. Like I said about two weeks ago, if the Gents could get consistent, they would be unbeatable, and they have.

One has to remember, however, that the squad was hurt badly by Mike Tebbe's loss. I am convinced that our record would be turned around and then some if Mike could have been with them. How many times could we have used 10 more points and six or seven more rebounds? (and that's being conservative). Tebbe could have gotten them for us. That's life, however.

We have still got some good hands on the hardwood regardless. They are fighters and hard workers, and they deserve to be winners. With a little luck and just a few more points, they would be.

A win over the highly-regard-

ed Houston Cougars would make the season almost a success. Our boys can do it. Houston only defeated the Gents by six points early in the season. While the team played a great game, they are vastly improved at this stage, and could knock off the Cougars with a good game. Extra incentive will be provided by the fact that it will be homecoming, and there is a monetary prize for the group that shows the most spirit. We need this game.

WITH APOLOGIES TO

In a recent article that was sort of an analysis of what to expect in intramural basketball, I singled out who I thought the contenders would be, and who would be their team leaders. Since then, I have been sharply reprimanded because I did not include some men who are assets to their teams. I want to apologize to Steve Weiss, because he did not get his name in the paper. Steve informed me that he was the captain of the TKE team, and that he was disappointed that I forgot him. Here you are, Steve. If anyone else is offended, I am sorry that I goofed. Show your stuff, Weiss.

Centenary Conglomerate

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

Community Project Draws Editorial Comment, Goals Posted

Boosterism Revisited ... On American Scene

(By STEVEN MAYER
News-Features Editor)

The spirit of voluntarism has long been part of the American tradition. From the pioneers who assisted their neighbors in the construction of log cabins to the armies of mothers and youth who march to aid one cause or another, we find Americans who have been willing to aid a good cause, to join an organization, or to help their neighbors. Many Americans, it must be said, are self-styled Babbits, who involve themselves in the right organizations and causes out of the worst form of self-interest. Others are involved out of what must be termed "enlightened self-interest" working for a better community for others as well as for themselves. Others are motivated out of the "sheer goodness of their hearts."

One must take note of the phenomena of the transformation of a "good cause" into a bureaucratized, institutionalized structure that becomes little more than another interest group fighting to survive. A case in point is the March of Dimes, an organization that won a new cause.

• A Spirit

The spirit of voluntarism or involvement has also arrived in the political arena. President Nixon, as a part of his public relations approach to politics, placed his stamp of approval on a national program to encourage and promote voluntary action. His approval cannot be referred to as a commitment, for his administration has offered

little in the way of funds or encouragement to volunteer workers. Nixon hopes to harness the "spirit of voluntarism" in the ghetto and disadvantaged areas; or as he put it, "to get private enterprise into the poverty areas and the people of the poverty areas into private enterprise."

Now this is a noble goal, American voluntarism and free enterprise in all shapes and forms has made a significant contribution to the improvement of the American way of life; yet in this case it reflects a reluctance of the Nixon administration to involve itself in the "politically hot" issues of urban and rural reconstruction.

Without entering the "free enterprise" aspect of this debate, one begins to see limitations of individual or group voluntarism in a society characterized by the bigness of its institutions; these limitations are reflected in the story of the grandmother who every Thanksgiving depends on an organization for her turkey. If the organization continues to thrive, she eats turkey, if it falters, she eats omelette, or at least potatoes. What this organization cannot do is alter the social structure that deprived her of turkey in the first place (institutional poverty or racism, if you please). This, in fact, is a limitation on the capacities of voluntarism.

This is not to say that voluntarism is without merit. Volunteer projects like Centenary Community Center can and do make significant contributions to individuals who, in turn, may

alter the social structure. Agencies that make use of a combination of government resources and volunteers, like the Peace Corps and Vista, have made significant contributions and have attempted to battle the entrenched bureaucracies of the little Pentagons and State Departments overseas, as well as state governments at home.

Perhaps the greatest loss to America would be an end to the "spirit of voluntarism" among her people. If the bigness of institutions, the strife and complexities of our age, and a loss of faith in the infinite value and unlimited possibilities of individual development diminish our area of concern, we will have lost that indefinable quality that makes us more than animals. Let us with Whitman say:

"I swear I begin to see the meaning of these things! It is not the earth, it is not America, who is so great, it is I who am great, or to be great — it is you up there, or anyone; It is to walk rapidly through civilizations, governments, theories; Through poems, pageants, shows, to form great individuals."

"Underneath all, individuals!" I swear nothing is good to me now that ignores individuals. The America compact is altogether with individuals. The only government is that which makes minute of individuals. The whole theory of the universe is directed to one single individual — namely to You."



THE LAND for the proposed community center needs clearing.

Campus Community 'Bridging the Gap'

(By S. MAYER
News-Features Editor)

"It's time that we lived up to our liberal-on-the-hill-label. We need to get involved in the community-meeting real needs and offering needed services."

Centenary's response to this observation is taking form in a proposed playground/recreation area to be located on a wooded plot at the end of Wilkinson Street. A recent survey (a large undertaking in itself) indicated that in the area bounded by Kings Hwy., Centenary Blvd. and Olive Street, and Youree Drive an estimated 250 young children would make use of the type facilities to be offered in the park.

The survey also indicated that a majority of the residents felt that existing recreational facilities were inadequate. In fact, the survey revealed that the

area under consideration contains absolutely no satisfactory playgrounds for children or any other recreational facilities.

The survey demonstrated the fact that an overwhelming majority of the residents would consider the park a significant contribution from Centenary to the community, and as such, would be an important factor in improving the relationship between the campus and the surrounding neighborhoods.

Plans call for a park oriented towards children aged 3-12. The first step in establishing the park would be to clear the property and to build a basketball court. It is hoped that the "court" would establish the park as a meeting and play area. Other stages of the plan would provide playground equipment and a baseball diamond. Planners hope to construct a building on the grounds to be used for games for the intermediate age children, as well as a workshop for arts and crafts projects. A small recreational-education class for children could easily be integrated with requirements for some education courses and be held in such a building.

However, members of the Community Service Project Committee are now turning from long range plans and dreams to the realities of their own present needs and lack of resources. If there is to be any type of community center, it will be a product of the efforts of members of the Centenary community. As one committee member put it, "we have no money, so at this time all we can do is ask for donations of services to clear the land, materials for an asphalt or concrete basketball court, playground equipment, etc."

Here is a ready-made opportunity for individuals and organized groups of the Centenary community to make a significant contribution to the surrounding neighborhoods, to the student body, and to the college itself. The Community Center is a project that transcends the parochial interests of organizations and factions of the student body and administration, and could possibly bridge the gap between the college and the citizens of Shreveport who view our community as a foreign body, aloof but critical.

Interested organizations or individuals should contact members of the Student Senate, Martha West, or Conky Hanson.)

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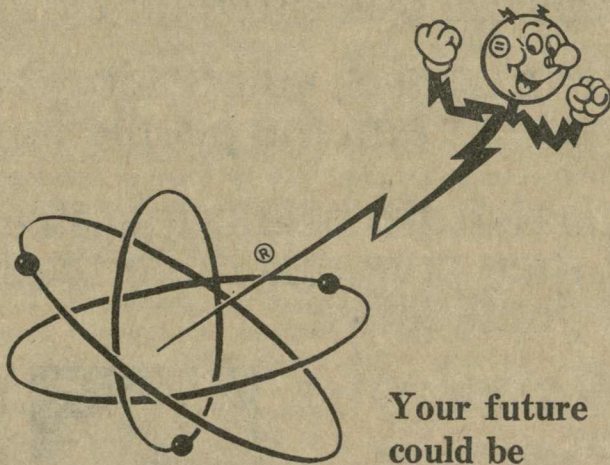
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Improving Gentlemen To Test U of H in Homecoming Tilt

By DAVID CARLTON
Sports Editor

Everyone has heard the old idiom "If you work long enough and hard enough for something, you will surely attain it."

The Centenary basketball squad has worked long and hard for the whole season, and even though they have won seven games, they had not quite put it all together.

Oh, they had had good halves, but last Thursday night, they were nothing short of perfection as they literally blasted the University of Miami team out of the gym by a 107 to 86 score. It was truly a team effort by the quintet as we placed four men in double figures, three of whom bettered the 20-point mark.

The squad was brotherly enough to hand each other 60 points worth of assists (that means 30 by the way). Fourteen of these aids were handed out by Lee Mansell.

The Miami squad held a 52-47 lead at the half only because of guard Don Curnutt, who was responsible for exactly one-half of his team's total at the break. The Gents curbed this antics and turned Miami's Hurricane into little more than a summer

breeze as they bolted out of the dressing room at the start of the second stanza.

The Gents hit the 100 mark with 1:58 left in the contest. This feat was almost anti-climatic after the way the game had proceeded before this. Coach Swank received three technicals that resulted from his verbal tongue lashing.

● Zitar Shines

Fred Zitar had another fabulous night as he hit 10 of 11 shots from the field and all five of his foul tries, for a total of 25 points. He also ripped off 13 rebounds as a sidelight.

Marshall Crawford grabbed 10 ricochets in addition to his 23 points. In just 22 and one-half minutes, big Jesse Marshall threw in 21 big ones and collected eight rebounds. Lee Mansell had a hand in 40 of his team's points as he got 16 in addition to his 14 assists.

The Gents have four games left and a chance to finish the season at the .500 level, if they make a clean sweep. They had road games this week against Hardin-Simmons and OCU, and will finish the season at home with two games, including tomorrow's homecoming tussle against Houston.

Intramural Teams Heading Toward Playoffs

By JEFF ALEXANDER

Meanwhile . . . back at the gym, intramural basketball keeps rolling along to the delight of ever-increasing crowds. Architects are already hard at work designing ways to accommodate the SRO (standing room only) throngs that are expected to invade the gym for the playoffs.

KE I and BSU I still dominate their respective leagues. KE experienced only token opposition in downing BSU II (85-45) and Sweet Georgia Brown's Boys (84-30).

BSU I encountered their first major obstacle Wednesday in

KA I. BSU featuring its array of fast guards and tall forwards, was the favorite as KA had been unimpressive in its last two victories over TKE II (49-29) and the Weenies (57-34).

MSM I also remained unbeaten in American League action by disposing of TKE II (80-33) and Cossia's Robbers stunned the Nads (57-19). TKE I kept its record intact by defeating the Dols (71-9) in the National League.

The Faculty remained a contender in the league by beating MSM II (70-55) and the Alkies (64-34). BSU II also overcame the hapless Alkies (60-30) last week.

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no ordinary talking picture.

starring BARRY NEWMAN

HAROLD GOULD DIANA MULDAUR KATHLEEN CROWLEY and ROBERT COLBERT

Written by SIDNEY J. FURIE and HAROLD PUGHMAN Produced by BRAD DEXTER Directed by SIDNEY J. FURIE In COLOR

BE PREPARED TO SHOW PROOF OF AGE

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TODAY!

features start at 1:10 3:18
5:25 7:30 and 9:35 p.m.

STRAND

Curriculum Proposals Up for Consideration

The Curriculum Committee will report recommendations for changes in the structure of the course of study of Centenary College in an open meeting with students Tuesday at 10:40 a.m. in Room 114 of the Mickle Hall of Science.

A similar meeting was held Thursday to acquaint the faculty with the recommendations.

The two meetings were designed for discussion and explanation of the committee's proposals and for an avenue of expression for suggestions of improvement before the committee makes its final report to the faculty at its March 16 meeting.

Any action must come from the faculty on these recommendations.

The primary advantage of the proposed curriculum is that it provides students, particularly those in major concentrations with fairly heavy requirements, with more latitude for their own experiments and explorations.

Among the recommendations to be made is that the unit of measurement of progress toward the baccalaureate degree be the course; and that the credit requirement for the degree be 40 courses.

In line with this recommendation the committee has further suggested that students may earn one-half course credit by participating in two semesters of any combination of approved activity courses; no credit will be allowed for a single semester of such participation. A maximum of two course-credits earned in these activities may be offered for satisfaction of the 40-course degree requirement.

In light of recent faculty action regarding the January interim program, making participation in it voluntary, and limiting credit that may be earned in such courses to six semester-hours, the committee recommends that students may offer a maximum of two course-credits earned in Interim studies for satisfaction of the 40-course degree requirement.

Further recommendations include that the English Proficiency Examination be abolished, effective with the fall semester, 1970, and that the following language be incorporated into the academic

regulations of the college: "In the evaluation of all academic exercises the quality of English used by the student will be considered. Every student in every course is expected to use English that is grammatically correct and logically sound. Failure to meet recognized standards of English composition may result in a lower grade in any course."

The committee also proposed that no student be admitted to a divisional major after the conclusion of the 1969-70 academic year.

In regard to majors the committee suggests that the number of courses required in the department of the major (or the central disciplines of an interdepartmental major) may not exceed 12; and that the number of supportive courses in other departments set out as requirements of a major may not exceed eight.

Other curriculum committee proposals include allowing students to take up to eight courses outside their major requirements on a pass-fail basis, beginning with their attainment of sophomore standing;

That all entering freshmen, and all transfer students who do not offer transferable credit in English 101, be required to register for English 101, Expository Writing; and that opportunity be given all such entering students to demonstrate acceptable proficiency in English by examination, for exemption from this requirement;

That all candidates for bachelor's degrees from Centenary College offer at least three courses from each of the following divisions of the curriculum: I) Science, Mathematics; II) A. Art, Music, Theatre; B. Literature; III) A. Religion, Philosophy B. History; IV) A. Government, Economics, B. Sociology, Psychology and further, that all candidates must offer at least one course from each of the subdivisions under II, III and IV;

That Great Issues continues to be a requirement for graduation, administered under the regulations that govern it at present;

And, that students must offer a minimum of 10 courses at the 300 and 400 level for the satisfaction of graduation requirements.

them a vote in policy decisions that affect the student body.

● Guidelines Called For

Dr. Wilfred Guerin suggested that the senate organize some guidelines for senate members and those persons they select for official positions on senate committees and in related areas. He noted that students accept positions knowing they have too much other work to do and, consequently, neglect designated duties.

As a result of this suggestion, Martha West asked that senators submit ideas for future guidelines for determining capabilities of undertaking such duties.

Martha also noted that since a number of students other than those attending the conference would like to address questions to Dr. John H. Allen on college-related topics, perhaps an assembly could be organized for him to address such questions.

● LISL Delegates

Eight Centenary students were selected by the senate to attend the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature to be held at LSU-

(Continued on Page 3)

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 64 — No. 18

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, February 27, 1970



"THE HOUSE OF THE JUDGE AT PAK U" is one of the 34 selections of the Despujols collection currently on display in the library foyer. The display will remain in the library through Saturday. (Story on Page 3)

Faculty Must Approve

Academic Policy and Standards Committee Drafts Compulsory Class Attendance Motion

by Lynn Horne

Student government at Centenary College took a giant leap forward last Friday afternoon in the Faculty Academic Policy and Standards Committee meeting.

For at least four years the students and the Student Senate have sought to end all compulsory class attendance rulings. Due to misunderstandings among the students, faculty and administration, which have been all too common in recent times, no such proposal from the senate had ever passed the appropriate faculty committee. Finally, on Friday afternoon, the representatives of each segment of the Centenary community listened to what the other groups had to say, and discovered, probably as much to their own amazement as everyone else's that they all agreed.

What were some of the misunderstandings that were cleared up in the discussion Friday? First, the faculty learned that the students did not expect them to repeat an early morning lecture 10 times to individual students who just couldn't get out of bed in time to attend class. Second, the students learned that the faculty members were not so egotistical as to think no student could pass their courses if he missed one word of a lecture. They learned, instead, that the faculty is truly dedicated to their profession and desires to educate not only the students, but also the pupils who somehow manage to graduate from high school without developing the will power either to attend class or to learn the material presented during their absences. Third, the administration learned that if class attendance were not compulsory, the faculty would continue to call role and report excessive absences to the deans so they could answer "Mrs. Jones'" questions about why John got six "F" pink slips.

The five faculty members, one

administrator and one student present then unanimously adopted the following proposal to the faculty:

Students at Centenary College are responsible for mastery of material presented in the class sessions of the courses in which they are registered. Members of the faculty are not expected to provide students who absent themselves from class without emergency reason with material including examinations covered in class. Faculty members are expected to inform the Dean of Students and the Dean of the College when students are absenting themselves from an excessive number of classes. Within this framework of understanding, class attendance is not compulsory.

The passage of this proposal

should not be considered a defeat for any party involved. Instead, the entire Centenary community should view it and the recent actions of the Curriculum Committee as examples of what can be accomplished through calm discussion of the requests of all segments of our community.

In addition, if the entire faculty approves this proposal, each Centenary student must fulfill his responsibility to his fellow students to prove groundless the fear that as a result of this action class attendance, academic excellence and grades will necessarily decline.

Let us all continue to strive to improve communication and increase understanding among the student body, faculty and administration.

Students, Faculty Convene Today For Spring President's Conference

Twenty students and 20 members of the faculty and administration will convene this afternoon for the spring semester President's Conference on Student Life. The conference will be held at the Quality Courts Motel from 2:00 until 10:00.

Each semester the president of the college invites students and faculty members representing all phases of college life to discuss ideas, problems and possible solutions related to the life of Centenary College. President John Allen invited persons to the conference after receiving recommendations from the Student Senate and individual members of the faculty and student body.

Students attending the conference are Nancy Boone, Janet Combs, Gary Corn, Mary Ann Garrett, Alys Gilcrease, Corky

Hanson, Lynn Horne, Ginger Johnson, Fred Miller and Mark McMurry.

Theresa Morgan, Miriam Shively, Liddell Smith, Ray Tangney, Emily Taylor, Kay Trevathan, Richard Watts, Don Wills, Robert Wilson and Brown Word.

Members of the faculty and administration who will be participating in the conference include President John H. Allen, Dean Thad Marsh, Dean August E. Aamodt, Dean Shirley Rawlinson, Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, Dr. Webb Pomeroy, Dr. Rufus Walker, Dr. Alton Hancock, Dr. Viva Rainey and Dr. Lee Morgan.

Dr. Virginia Carlton, Dr. Frank Carroll, Mrs. Carol Casavant, Mr. Val Tucker, Dr. Thomas Hickey, Mr. C. L. Perry, Mr. Dan Springer, Mr. Maurie Wayne, Mr. Robert Holladay and Mr. Jimmie Smith.

Senate Lists Topics For Delegate Pursual

Discussion at Tuesday night's senate meeting was focused on topics for pursual at Friday's Spring President's Conference.

The list of topics are to be made available to conference delegates.

Included in the senate suggestions were the reason behind the cancelling of the annual Centenary College Forensic Tournament, what is the purpose of the committee on Role and Scope, why is no swimming pool planned for the new gym, reconsideration of the college policy in regard to athletics, why have a college nurse and does the college have its own doctors?

Also suggested for the list were questions involving why a student cannot see the dean of the college, can a student present proposals at faculty meetings, should there be a separation of the powers of a dean of students and the dean of men, and is the faculty willing to organize a type of I & O, and can ID's be expanded to students spouses.

Fred Miller suggested that the delegates "kick around" the idea of putting the senate on a little more equal footing by giving

Another Conference

Since the announcement of delegates to the Spring President's Conference the *Conglomerate* has heard enough criticism and dissent toward the choices made that it has decided something definitely must be wrong somewhere.

If the students are not happy with the delegates chosen to represent them and do not have confidence in them to express student opinion, the *Conglomerate* can see no good that can come from the conference.

Those who have criticized have said those students chosen were "hand picked" and that they were chosen because they were "yes" men. Another criticism voiced was that a number of those selected are perpetual conference goers.

The general feeling the *Conglomerate* has received is that concerned students have no confidence in anything being accomplished at the conference.

Part of the blame lies in the senate's last-minute entry of their suggestions, after having four weeks to do so. If they had gotten their list in, say a week earlier, there is a possibility that some changes would have been made.

With the innovation of a new policy of getting student opinion on who should attend, and the acceptance of nominations and requests from the student body for delegates, one would think that students would be a little more satisfied; but, they are not.

And why? It is obvious to the *Conglomerate* that there are a lot of other students than those selected that would like to attend the conference and most of them feel like they have a lot more to say and inquire about than those selected, whether this be true or no.

Therefore, instead of griping, the *Conglomerate* would like to make a constructive recommendation. Since there will always be gripes in a selection of this type, we should like to suggest an open conference held on the college campus.

Through this method no one will feel like they have been neglected, for all will have an equal opportunity to attend. It will not appear to be so exclusive and the *Conglomerate* feels that then there would be no room for statements like "nothing will be accomplished" for if nothing is accomplished, it will only be the fault of those who have not spoken up.

There are enough vocal people on this campus who have things to say and questions they would like answered to more than make an interesting, as well as productive, conference. The only way they will be given a voice is through such an open meeting. It is these who feel they are being suppressed and completely overlooked and until this problem is overcome with some adequate and acceptable manner of selection of delegates, if this be possible, or with what we think is the only logical solution, that of an open conference, the criticisms will continue.

Homecoming Knocks

Homecoming this year was not a case of student involvement; as a matter of fact it was geared to the alumni and, naturally so, for it is their homecoming.

But, it seems like the students could also have done something. It was the students' fault and no one else's that they did not organize or carry through some of their own Homecoming activities to show the alumnae they have a little spirit as well as have some fun themselves.

Of the seven Greek organizations, only two even bothered to have Homecoming displays for the annual competition. Although the *Conglomerate* sees some excuse for the failure of two houses because of incapacities such as construction and fire damage, the fact still remains that displays could have been erected elsewhere on the campus. For the others there seems to be no excuse at all other than disinterest.

Perhaps to make it an even more student "thing", other organizations than those of fraternities and sororities can become involved in the Homecoming display competition. Spots could be designated around the campus for such organizations. Besides adding a little more Homecoming zest to the campus, more students could become involved than are at present.

Also, a dance should have been sponsored by the student entertainment committee. Certainly the musical tastes of the alumni and the average student are not the same.

Certainly the students should be as much involved in Homecoming as the alumni. At the rate it's going, though, interest is lagging and the only common meeting point of interest found in Homecoming this year was the basketball game.

Students complain about Homecoming being too alumni-oriented, but did you ever stop and think that it's the students' fault. With a little bit more activity and planning on the part of the students, they could become involved, too!

The Centenary Commandoes

(Editor's Note: Beneath this column heading weekly will appear articles written by a group of Centenary College students whose purpose is "to keep the student body aware of the commandoes" never ending battle for righteousness and justice".)

The Octagon released information today concerning a new weapons system employed on the front lines. A spokesman for the Sanhedrin, the group that recently took control of the Octagon, says that though there was opposition from right-wing conservatives who pressed for mean and nasty weapons such as pans of scalding creme-of-mushroom soup and denatured asparagus bombs, the majority agreed upon appropriations for a fleet of 20 Kool-Aid platters, 10 red and 10 yellow, to be used on the front lines by those dashing supermen of the battlefield, the Centenary Commandoes, undaunted in their recent struggle with evil in Crumley's fair haven.

This week action occurred near the entrance of the noble Kingdom of Centenary. Commando Mission 43-A-020-B began in recently-secured Crumley Gardens. The Commandoes advanced to the southern flank of the gate via the abundant foliage and crouched in silence, saucers in hand. At the sound of the library tower gong, the sky exploded as 20 revolving disks took to the air. The evil ones, realizing their predicament yelled futile obscenities at our heroes. The dastardly fiends were mercilessly plattered into submission, and dragged away to remain chained to Crumley's fountain to the end of time.

After the battle, the Commandoes returned to the USO and ascended the stairs to the Officers' Club for women, wine and a rousing performance of the music and dances of the past by the Martha Ardy Dance Studio.

Field reports said that early today a regional force detachment engaged an estimated company of enemy troops 150 yards north of the gate. There was not indication of Commando force involvement in this later skirmish, in which the enemy outpost fired upon the regional force with racket-racket guns.

On the home front, draft director General Lewis B. Goodbar announced that the Octagon will be increasing the Commando draft call next month. All male Centenary students between the ages of 19 and 20 should report to Room 999, Lottery Hall, for registration, enlistment and reduction.

Second Floor

Many men have walked the hallowed halls of Rotary Dorm and indeed many still do. Now it seems that, mixed in with the heavy cadence, there is also the patter of a few adolescents.

These bold and daring adolescents, instead of acting like men whenever they have grievances, resort to throwing coke bottles the length of the halls during the night.

There are numerous other actions of the same magnitude that do not merit revelation. It seems, however, that if these activities continue, those responsible should be given a pacifier. Anything else might open up their minds and the sick, sad and sorry thing might not be able to stand the strain.

—Stephen Pitters

Letter to Students

To the Students of Centenary College

"Homecoming 1970" is now an event of the past. Both you and former Centenary students remember the experience in different ways. For me, I shall recall the opportunities for free involvement which were given the entire student body. This was a chance to get involved and freely 'do your own thing'. Since a significant number of you "made the effort", we of the Alumni Office were pleased. We now look toward next year with thoughts of greater student activity and a more genuine expression of free responsibility.

First, I want to offer a word of appreciation to the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Many people were made aware that you, as a group, made a tremendous effort because your house was so imaginatively decorated. We know this was the result of a deeper motive than the small first-place cash award. Thank you.

Secondly, I want to praise the fantastic response (house decoration and game spirit) made by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Yes, we noticed and were thrilled by their spirit. Maybe this spirit will cause us to reflect upon our own. Perhaps we should be less bashful (like the TKE's) in our response to let people know who we represent. They expended far more energy than the Spirit Award Cash Prize can repay. For you, TKE, I hope the memory of the affair makes it worth the effort. Thank you.

There were two organizations who could not offer their houses in the decoration contest, but that did not stop the Chi Omega Sorority and the Kappa Sigma Fraternity from getting involved. The Chi Omega's decorated and served lunch in the new cafeteria. Saturday morning, the Kap-

pa Sigs helped decorate the Convention hall for the evening Alumni Banquet.

To all of you who made contributions (large and small) and tried to be involved in "Homecoming 1970", thank you.

Bob Holladay
Alumni Director

Euphemisms

by Marcy Crowe

A smart woman does not display her intelligence among men . . . a smart athletic woman does not beat any man on the playing field . . . a good woman strives to become a good cook for it is highly valued by men . . . a good woman accepts her assigned role of "mother" and "homemaker" . . . a good woman devotes her life to the gratification of her man . . . women like to be treated like little girls, to be protected and taken care of . . . women are not mentally or physically capable of competing with men . . . women do not make competent doctors or psychiatrists . . . sexually a woman's role is to satisfy the man . . . women should not be allowed to pursue higher education for it only confuses their identity . . . women are more emotional than men . . . women do not converse about anything of any consequence . . . women do not understand politics or science . . . women are the weaker sex, not only physically but mentally as well . . . women are of no consequence except as a means of continuing the male race.

(See "The New Feminism" by Lucy Komisar in the Feb. 21 issue of the *Saturday Review*.)

Around the Campus

English Proficiency

The English Proficiency Test required for graduation from Centenary College will be given Saturday, March 14, from 9:00 until 12:00 in Mickle Hall, Room 114. The test has been re-scheduled from the originally-announced date of March 7.

All juniors and seniors who have not yet passed the test must take it at this time. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Fergal Gallagher of the English department, Jackson Hall, Room 20.

-Shuey

Hank Shuey, Centenary chemistry major from Shreveport, is one of seven chemistry students from Louisiana and Mississippi will be honored by the Louisiana chapter of the American Institute of Chemists.

Shuey will receive a student medal for excellence in chemistry courses at a Gold Medal Awards Dinner to be held March 6 in New Orleans.

Cameron Recital

Miss Joyce Cameron, assistant professor of music at Centenary, will be presented in a faculty recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Hurley Music Building.

Miss Cameron, who has been a member of the Centenary faculty since 1965, will play a program of piano music.

Adams Paintings

An exhibition of the works of Jaqueline M. Adams will open Sunday in the foyer of the Centenary College library. The paintings of Mrs. Adams will remain on display until March 14.

Centenary Conglomerate

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TOM BURTON
Business Manager

"The *Conglomerate* is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

Jean Despujols Exhibition Continues Through Tomorrow

An exhibit of 34 selected paintings from the collection of the late Jean Despujols will remain on display in the foyer of the Centenary library through tomorrow. This is the first exhibit of the paintings since the Despujols works were donated to the college last year by Dallas oilman Algur Meadows.

The Despujols paintings are an interesting exhibit of Indochina art and provide a valuable historical record of a country which has since been ravaged by war. The entire Centenary collection consist of 360 works which represent a wide range of media from pencil sketches to oils.

David Hoskins Named Finalist For Fellowship

Centenary senior David L. Hoskins is one of 1,153 finalists from across the United States and Canada in the annual Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition, according to an announcement of the Wilson Foundation.

The foundation each year picks the finalists as "the most intellectually promising" graduates planning careers as college teachers, foundation president Hans Rosenhaupt explained. The finalists topped a field of approximately 12,000 outstanding graduating seniors nominated for the honor by more than 800 colleges.

Hoskins first attended Centenary in 1963, but left in 1966 to teach for the Job Corps in Colorado, and then entered the United States Army in 1967. He was assigned to the signal corps in Vietnam in 1968 and returned home in 1969 to resume his studies at Centenary.

He has been editor of the **Conglomerate**, a member of the Student Senate and president of the national English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta.

Hoskins has had a number of poems published in the Centenary literary magazine *Insights*, *Southwestern Review* and the *Carolina Quarterly*. He is presently working to complete a volume of poems about Vietnam entitled "Junction City".

resent a wide range of media from pencil sketches to oils.

● Indochina Travel

Despujols travelled throughout Indochina penetrating the remote areas of the country to capture the cultural and ethnic flavor of his subject. He favored rural rather than cosmopolitan subjects for his works.

Despujols was an internationally-known artist. He received the Premier Grand Prix de Rome, the Gold Medal of the Salon des Artistes Francais and the Prix de l'Indo-China. He was a professor at American Academy of Fine Arts in the palace of Fontainebleau, France, and also wrote books on metaphysics and articles on the theory of art and music composition. He is recognized as one of the founders and contributors to the neo-classic school of art.

The Centenary Despujols collection is valued at approximately \$250,000.

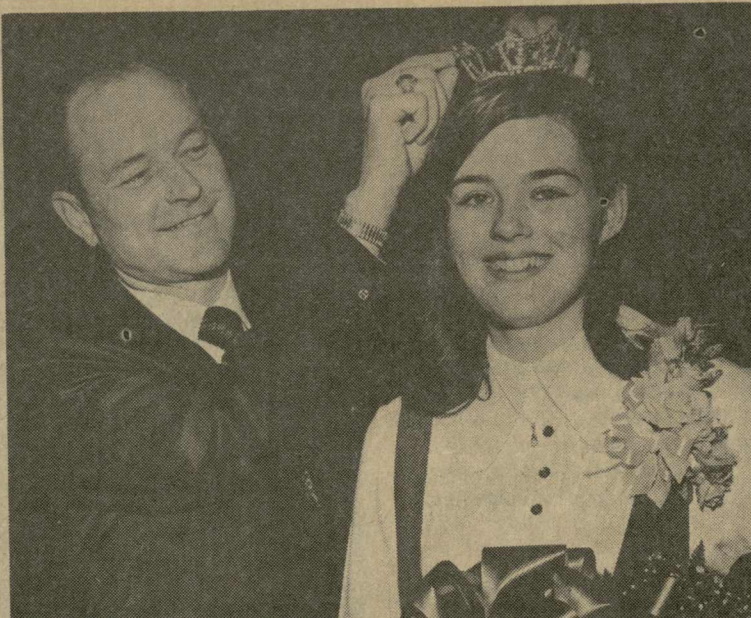
The collection has been on exhibition on two occasions in Indochina, once in Hanoi and once in Saigon. An exhibit in France had to be cancelled because of the outbreak of World War II. The collection survived the German invasion of France at a place near Bordeaux. Despujols became an American citizen in 1945 and decided to bring his collection to his new home. The collection arrived in New Orleans in December, 1948, after having been lost in transit for seven months.

Despujols settled in Shreveport and continued to paint until his death in 1965.

TKE Car Wash Set Tomorrow

A dollar car wash will be sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity tomorrow at the Shreve City Texaco station on the Shreveport-Barksdale Highway.

According to Randy Pace, TKE publicity chairman, the car wash will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the fraternity or at the station.



JUDY MORCOM WAS CROWNED QUEEN of the 1970 Homecoming in ceremonies last Saturday evening by Dr. John H. Allen, president of the college. (Photo by John Moore)

Two Grads Named to Alumni Hall, Hanson Chosen 'Teacher of Year'

Centenary's annual homecoming activities were climaxed last weekend with the announcement of the election of two graduates to the Alumni Hall of Fame.

Named to the select group were Dallas businessman Algur H. Meadows and Shreveport attorney Cecil Ramey, Jr.

Reigning over last weekend's activities was homecoming queen Judy Morcum. Miss Morcum is a senior from Baton Rouge. She was introduced along with members of the homecoming court at halftime ceremonies of last Saturday evening's basketball game with the University of Houston. Members of the court included Jan Wheatley, Pam Hudson, Pat Herndon and Suzie Blanton.

Dr. Wayne Hanson, president of the Alumni Association and chairman of the chemistry department, was named the college's "Outstanding Teacher of the Year".

A Lewisville, Ark., high school senior was named recipient of the annual Alumni Association scholarship. The winner of the award, Fred V. Cabanis, will attend Centenary next year.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was the winner of the annual homecoming house decoration contest.

Three Shreveporters, Mrs. Joe J. Mickle, Mrs. G. M. Anderson and George D. Nelson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Centenary College, were named honorary Centenary alumni in recognition of their long years of service to the college.

● Hall of Famers

Algur Meadows, named to the alumni hall of fame, graduated from Centenary in 1926 while he was working in Shreveport for the Standard Oil Co. He remained

in Shreveport working for the firm until 1929, when he became vice-president of the General Finance Co. He was later named vice-president of General American Finance Co. and the General American Oil Co. of Tex. He was named president of this firm in 1941 and is presently board chairman of the Dallas firm.

Meadows announced last May that he had purchased the art collection of the late Jean Despujols for Centenary College.

The other recipient of the hall of fame award is a native of Shreveport and a partner in the local law firm of Hargrove, Guyton, Van Hook and Ramey.

He was named Shreveport's Outstanding Young Man of the Year in 1956; received the Yale Law School Colby Townsend Memorial Award following his graduation from the Yale Law School in 1943; and was named Mr. Shreveport in 1968.

Starts Wednesday

Dr. William G. Cole to Speak At Willson Series Next Week

Dr. William Graham Cole, executive director of the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations, will deliver addresses March 4, 5 and 6 as this year's Willson Lectures speaker.

His lecture topic will be "The New Theology and the New Morality".

The addresses are scheduled for 11:10 a.m. Wednesday, 10:40 a.m. Thursday and 10:10 a.m. Friday in Brown Memorial Chapel. Attendance at these lectures will be on the same basis as the regularly-scheduled chapel.

Dr. Cole served as president of Lake Forest College from 1960-69. Prior to assuming this position he was chaplain and professor of religion and chairman of the department at Williams College.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Baton Rouge April 2-4. They are Steve Mayer, Doug Koelemay, Margaret Furrh, Diana Morehead, Miriam Shively, Ken Aamodt, Marcy Crowe and Sally Savage.

● Open Dorm Hours

Hours in which the various dormitories are open to visitors of the opposite sex were posted at the meeting. They include 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Cline and Rotary, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday in James and 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in Sexton.

A list of dormitory policies is to be sent to Student Activities upon a request made by President John H. Allen.

Terry Love has assumed the chairmanship of the Ad Hoc committee on the resignation of Craig Shelton.

Named to replace current student members of the Student Activities Committee were Brad Emmert, Theresa Morgan, Fred Miller, Kathy Parrish and Ginger Johnson. These appointments must be approved by the president of the college.


The entertainment committee is planning for an Ike and Tena Turner Review concert in April. Contracts have not been signed to finalize this, however, according to Sue Couvillion, senate coordinator of the committee. They are also trying to schedule a dance either directly before the Easter holidays or immediately after them.

The senate budget will be submitted for approval at next week's meeting.

Childress Resigns

Rev. Robert W. Childress, Baptist student director for colleges in the Shreveport area, has resigned to accept a position as area manager with Field Enterprises Educational Corporation here.

P A C E




PACE

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Dr. W. G. Cole

Dr. Cole is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Society for Religion in Higher Education and has served as chairman of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, the Illinois Commission on Human Relations and the Chicago Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Books Dr. Cole has written include **Sex in Christianity and Psychoanalysis**, **Sex and Love in the Bible** and **The Restless Quest of Modern Man**.

Fund-Raising Program Announced; Local Bank Presidents to Head

"Toward Attainment", a major phase of Centenary College's Climax 75 master plan for excellence, was inaugurated this week with the announcement by Centenary board chairman George D. Nelson and President John H. Allen of a major fund-raising campaign for the college.

The two officials announced that the goal of the drive is \$1,522,000. Two Shreveport bank presidents, J. Hugh Watson of First National Bank and Emmett R. Hook of Commercial National Bank, will serve as general chairman and co-chairman, respectively.

Nelson and Allen said that the funds derived from the campaign will be used in three areas of Centenary's development: 1) to help defray the cost of current construction; 2) for general campus improvement; and 3) to assist in the payment of teacher salaries and student scholarships through the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund which will be included in this campaign.

Nelson reported that a total of \$3,978,000 has been collected toward the overall goal of \$20,497,000 in the Climax 75 program. Climax 75 is due for completion in 1975, the 150th anniversary year of the college.

Both Allen and Nelson expressed confidence in the leadership capabilities of Mr. Watson and Mr. Hook.

"With the leadership of Mr. Watson and Mr. Hook and the continued support of the community, I know we will be successful in this endeavor to further improve Centenary College," Nelson said.

Both campaign leaders have

long been active in the civic and business affairs of the Shreveport community. Both men are now serving on the Centenary Board of Trustees.

Watson said that they were working at the present time to complete the campaign organization. Division chairmen will be announced within the next few weeks, he said.

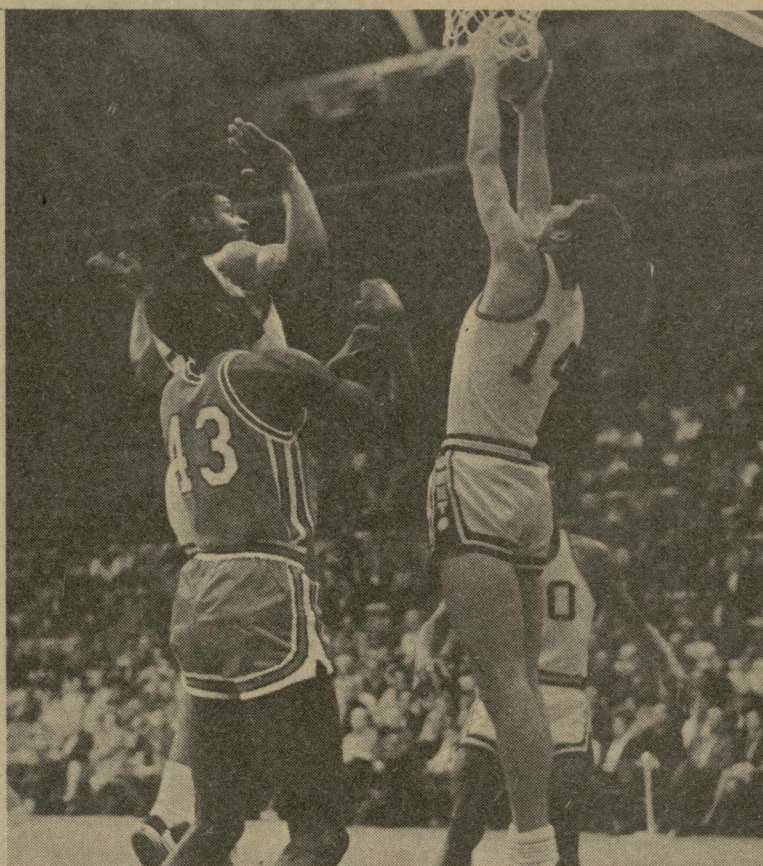
A formal kick-off dinner is tentatively planned for mid-March.

ZTA Announces 1970-71 Officers

Beta Iota Chapter has announced its officers for the year 1970-71. They are Ann Morgan, president; Sylvia Snyder, vice-president and pledge trainer; Dell Mayfield, secretary; Camille Greve, treasurer; Jane Brady, ritual chairman; Julie Kiser, corresponding secretary; and Edna Hanvey, membership.

The chapter's annual steak and bean supper will be held later on in the semester. Since the chapter had an overall grade point of a 3.11, all the Zetas who match this point or exceeded it will eat steak while everyone else will eat beans.

The new service project for Zeta is working at Claiborne Elementary School. Having no teacher for arts and crafts, music or physical education, the Zetas are going to fill in these vacancies. This opportunity will offer some valuable experience to those who are planning to be elementary grade teachers, according to Kathy Parish.



FRED ZITAR ATTEMPTS a layup shot during the homecoming contest Saturday night when the Centenary Gentlemen went down to a 97-85 loss to the University of Houston. (Photo by John Moore)

Intramural Cage Playoffs Starting; 15 Games Scheduled Next Week

by Jeff Alexander

The circus world of intramural basketball has now presented more than two-thirds of its scheduled performances. Varied audiences have witnessed 53 games under the Haynes big top.

The previous clowning and acrobatics have only been a prelude, though, to the main event which is beginning to start. The carnival atmosphere is changing to deadly seriousness during this last part of the season as the teams prepare to walk the tight-rope between victory and defeat to the coveted league titles and play-off berths.

Sunday afternoon kicks off a week in which the intramural hardwood will feel the impact of 15 games. Highlighting Sunday's action will be the game between MSM I and KA I. KE I meets Theta Chi I in the opener and MSM II plays the Hot Wheels in the last game. Monday night's games will feature TKE I and KE I in the finale.

• Top Attraction

Tuesday night promises to be the top attraction of the regular season. The outcome of the first two games should determine the league champions. BSU I has had a layoff since they busted KA-I 50-37 in a tight game last week. KA's overall teamwork didn't stop the BSU club as their 6', 6" trapeze artists seemed to fly to the boards with the greatest of ease while their strong bench began to assert itself in the second half. BSU is expected to use the tactics to intimidate MSM I in the first

game. MSM plans to utilize their balanced shooting in an attempt to upset BSU.

The second game brings two American League contenders together in KE I and the Faculty. If KE manages to emerge unscathed from its first two of the contests in this "deadly week", the Faculty should prove a major barrier to its title hopes. Youth and speed, however, seem to warrant establishing KE as the favorite against this older bunch who are virtually untested.

• Scoring Record

Last week TKE I set a new intramural scoring record as they humiliated the Hot Wheels (205-8). It's interesting to note, however, that the next night they were barely able to eke out a victory (42-41) over Theta Chi in the closing seconds. Theta Chi hadn't won a game all season, either, but TKE I must have been too tired to exhibit any more of the sportsmanship they showed against the Hot Wheels.

In other action, Cossa's Robbers beat KE X (66-21). BSU I kept in practice by breezing past the Nads (89-29) and the Rajun Cajuns (90-25). The Rajun Cajuns bounced back as they outlasted the Weenies (38-35). Come out and support your favorite team one night. The price is right.

Basketball Season Ends With Losses To Houston, Loyola

by David Carlton

Hang up the shoes, fold up the uniforms, basketball season is over for another season. The Centenary Gentlemen closed out the season in not so fine fashion Monday as they fell to Loyola 95-78 to finish the season with an 8-16 record. The Monday night bash followed a pasting by Houston in the Homecoming game.

The Loyola team turned the trick on the Gents, who trimmed the wolfpack in New Orleans by an 80 to 76 count. It was fitting that the two graduating seniors were the big guns in the Centenary attack.

Jesse Marshall equalled his best effort at this school, as he stacked up 28 points and jerked off 15 rebounds in his basketball finale. Lee Mansell was right behind him, producing 20 points and contributing 10 assists as he closed out his college career.

The Houston nightmare is not worth elaborating upon. Even behind all the frenzied support spurred by Homecoming festivities, the Gents couldn't rise to the occasion and lost a 97-85 decision to the nationally-ranked Cougars. Down by more than 20 points in the second half, the team staged a semblance of a comeback, but the hot-shooting Texans kept it out of reach.

The Gents had a winning season in one respect. Not being very tactful hosts, we had a 7 and 5 slate on the home hardwood.

With many capable hands returning and with our hotshot freshmen coming up, Centenary's basketball future looks bright.

Faculty Approves College Calendar

The calendar for the academic year 1970-71 has been approved by the faculty, according to an announcement by Dean of the College Thad N. Marsh.

Registration for the fall semester will be Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Classes will begin on Sept. 2 and the semester will end Dec. 18.

Registration for the spring semester will be Jan. 25 with commencement exercises scheduled for May 23.

Each department has been asked to offer some special types of courses during the interim between semesters Jan. 4-22, Dean Marsh said. These courses are in the process of being formulated.

For Heart Fund

APO Completes Dribble Marathon

A 110-hour basketball dribbling marathon came to a close Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. as the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity ended its promotional stunt for the Heart Fund.

Under the name of "Bounce for Beats, Bucks for Hearts", members of the fraternity, as well as other members of the Centenary College community, dribbled the basketball continually from 6:00 a.m. Monday until 8:00 p.m. Friday. The event was staged in the SUB.

Proceeds received during the marathon will be given to the Heart Fund in memory of Dr. Jack Wilkes, former president of the college.

Making an appearance to bounce-the-ball were Mayor Clyde Fant of Shreveport, Dean Thad Marsh, Dean August Aamodt and Dr. Fred Bessler, president of the

Caddo Parish Heart Association.

The fraternity also plans to collect for the fund.

Choir on Road This Weekend

The main device Centenary has for keeping itself in the eye of the inhabitants of Louisiana will again be on the move this weekend. The choir will make a short tour of south Louisiana and Texas singing in Lafayette, Crowley, Sulphur and Beaumont, Tex.

Because of the change in the semester break the choir could not have its regularly scheduled tour. They missed a week of classes for a condensed nine-day tour.

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Students gathered at the Strand theater for a private showing of "The Lawyer".

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Shreveport Bossier
Coushatta Minden

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 64 — No. 19

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, March 6, 1970



WALTER CAMPBELL plays Jacques Roux in the production of *Marat/Sade*, which opens Thursday at the playhouse.

Buseick Announces Cast for 'Marat-Sade'; Mike Hall, Drew Hunter in Leading Roles

Mike Hall, a junior from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Drew Hunter, a junior from Shreveport, have been named to leading roles in the upcoming production of the playhouse, "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis De Sade".

In making the announcement, Robert R. Buseick, resident director of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, said that play dates will be March 12, 13, 14 and 19, 20 and 21. Curtain time will be 8:30 each evening.

Terry McDonald has been cast

in the role of Duperret, a Girondist Deputy; Jim St. Amand as Coulmier, who is the director of the asylum of Charenton; and Walter Campbell as Jacques Roux.

Andy Carter, Locky Bryan and Lyne Gamble are the singers and male members of the orchestra are Mike Scarlato, trumpet; Jess Gilbert, guitar; and David Culbertson, bass.

The male nurses are Herbert Pearce, Kenneth Curry and Steve Forte. Cast in the role of patients are Stephen Caliri, Ray Turnbull, Rick Sinclair, Alan Ferrer, Craig Gardner, Raphael Lombardo, Stephen Pitters, Arthur Geary, Tom Wilkerson and Don McCorkle.

Charles Stahls will appear in the role of the Herald.

The female roles in *Marat/Sade* are portrayed by Sallie Taylor as Charlotte Corday, Marat's companion; Camille Young as Simonne Evard; Sherron Bienvenue, Rossignol, a female singer; and Mary Margaret Farmer and Ellen Dunlop, wife and daughter of Coulmier, director of Charenton, respectively.

Female musicians are Nancy Hudson, organist, and Barbara Bethell, flutist. The four nuns are played by Penny Pressly, Susan Hart, Judy Howe and Rita Patrick.

Patients include Jann Pittman, Peggy Holland, Jan Ford, Malena White, Nancy Nader, Bonnie Little, Sheila Christenson, Irion DeRouen and Sharla Dess.

The set design and construction for the production is under the direction of C. L. Holloway.

Monday Deadline For Senate Filing

Monday is the final day for filing for candidacy in the Student Senate election, according to Fred Miller, vice-president.

Petitions, platforms, grade point from the registrar's office, list of qualifications and a 5 x 7 glossy untrimmed picture are due in the senate office by 4 p.m. that afternoon.

A meeting will be held that night of all candidates filing for senatorial and executive officer positions to lay down the election rules and agree upon the type and extent of election campaigning to be done.

Candidates for executive offices will give speeches in chapel on March 12 and the election will be held March 16.

Motion Continued by Senate On President's Conference

The senate continued a motion in Tuesday night's meeting calling for the selection of delegates to future President's Conferences to be made by students.

The motion made by Marsha Shuler stated "The senate requests that the selection of student delegates to future President's Conferences shall not be made by the administration of the college, but that it shall be left up to the Student Senate of Centenary College to devise a process of selection agreeable to the student body."

In the discussion that followed Theresa Morgan said that the motion completely ignored the fact that it was the "president's conference". Senator Terry Love agreed that "this is the president's conference" and further that we've (the senate) left ourselves wide open "for criticism for not turning in the delegate nominations earlier."

While it was agreed that the senate recommendations were submitted the night before final selection was to be made, Dean August Aamodt stated that the list had already been compiled and was subject only to review and approval by the president of the college the next day. President John H. Allen noted at the President's Conference that he had not picked delegates because of his unfamiliarity with the student body, Marsha commented.

Dean Aamodt stated that their had never been a President's Conference where a group of students have not been unhappy. Dr. Viva Rainey added that the opinions expressed to her by students who were not active in college or student committees or in other positions was that "they think it is a type of inner circle".

Some senators felt like an endorsement of the motion would be a slap in Dr. Allen's face and an attack on him. Because of this general feeling, it was suggested that the motion be continued until a dialogue could be held with Dr. Allen on the motion.

Objection was voiced by Marsha to this point because students have shown their interest in having the conference delegates selected by starting a petition to that effect. With the senate making the motion in the form of a request, she added, the motion could not be taken as an attack.

A visitor to the meeting, Jim Roth, commented that he was astounded at the "lack of confidence" that the senate was displaying in assuming they could not devise a plan of selection of delegates that students would agree to.

Martha West suggested that the first thing students must overcome is a lack of faith between students and administration, students and senate and senate and students.

A method of selection of students for the conference was suggested by Marsha Shuler whereby students would sign a list if they were interested in attending the conference, and that if the number of students signing the list were more than those delegated to go to the conference, that a lottery be held using the names of all those who had signed up for the conference.

After the suggestion to talk to Dr. Allen before the senate considered the proposal and because of the fact that there were not enough senators present by the end of the meeting to vote, the motioned was continued.

Earlier in the meeting another portion of the motion was defeated requesting "that an open informal meeting with the president be held before final exams of the 1970 Spring Semester." Reason for the failure of the motion was a consensus of opinion that Dr. Allen had already promised to meet with students in the SUB informally once a month. The motion was deemed as unnecessary in light of his promise. On the vote two votes were cast in favor of the motion.

Senate Budget Returned To Fiscal Committee

The proposed senate operating budget for the spring semester was presented to that body by the fiscal committee Tuesday night only to be taken back into the committee for additional computation.

An error was discovered in the addition of the entertainment committee budget between the carryover and the newly-appropriated funds throwing the entire calculation off.

It was pointed out by Marsha Shuler, editor of the *Conglomerate*, that the student newspaper would need \$350 more than those funds proposed for the *Conglomerate* appropriation. She commented that additional funds were needed because the paper is publishing more issues this semester including an eight-page senate election edition. These funds must be appropriated from the miscellaneous column.

The entertainment committee has also made a request for \$150 to be appropriated for a dance this semester either before or after the Easter vacation. Sue Couvillion noted that the committee had already gone over the senate's proposed budget for that group and that these funds would also have to be taken out of miscellaneous.

Committee Reports

Ike and Tena Turner have been contracted for a concert April 7.

Miriam Shively, Forums chairman, announced that Rep. Joe D.

Wagonner will be on the campus for an address April 1.

Delegates selected to attend the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature are to be contacted and a meeting scheduled for discussion about the conference.

Aamodt Seeking Holiday Housing For Foreign Pupils

The college dormitories will be closed during the ten day spring recess in March. This may present a problem for our foreign students who will be unable to return to their homes during that time.

In the past, many of our students and faculty have taken these students home with them during the vacation period and in doing so provided needed room and board for them.

If there are any members of the student body or faculty who would like to have a foreign student as their guest from March 21-30, they should contact our Student Activities Director, Mr. Jimmie Smith, and he will assist them in making arrangements for having a student from another country as their guest during Easter vacation.

August E. Aamodt
Dean of Students

Under the Big-Top

With the action, or should the *Conglomerate* say lack of action, that the Student Senate decided to take on a motion to give the students an open president's conference and the right of the selection of their own delegates, the *Conglomerate* feels impelled to indict the senate for a great disservice to the student body they represent.

When the senate overlooks the fact that a group of students want this change in policy and have evidenced this desire through the circulation of a petition to be presented to Dr. John H. Allen and, instead, makes such comments that it will be like a "slap in the face" to Dr. Allen, that he will be "offended", so we'd better check it out with him first before we decide to pass the motion, just what kind of a senate do we have?

The *Conglomerate* feels certain that Dr. Allen would welcome the concern and interest shown by the senate in taking such a move and to think that he would be "mad" or "offended" is totally absurd. The *Conglomerate* does not understand the logic the senate is using in putting off action until a conference is held with Dr. Allen for the sole purpose of making sure it is alright with him and that he welcomes the idea. Can't they do a little thinking on their own and take a little action without first making sure it's okay with an adult?

20 Students, 20 Faculty Members Discuss Limited Number of

by Raymond Tangney
Managing Editor

The Presidents Conference for the spring semester, held last Friday at a local motel, featured in-depth discussions of a limited number of issues of interest to the student body and the administration.

Major issues discussed at the conference included the role and scope study of the college currently being conducted, the cancellation of the college's spring forensic tournament, the selection of delegates to the president's conference, the financial structure of the college, the college cafeteria, student responsibilities in conducting their own affairs, availability of college administrative officials to the student body, admissions and student recruiting policies of the college, an English language curriculum for foreign students, a college volunteer service program, the college's athletic program, student health services, campus housing and a black studies curriculum.

● Role and Scope Study

The conference opened with a brief discussion of the college role and scope study currently being conducted by members of the faculty. President John H. Allen explained that the study was being undertaken in order that the college might determine who it is, where it is, and where it is going. The faculty committee will attempt to formulate a clear definition of what a good liberal arts college ought to be doing. President Allen asked any student who might be called on by the committee to cooperate in the interest of the college.

● Speech Tourney

A question arose as to the reason for the college's suspension this year of the spring forensic tournament which has been an annual event in the past. Dean Thad Marsh responded that the college has been attempting for years to budget the necessary monies to hire an additional faculty member trained in the area of forensic and public address. Miss Ruth Alexander of the speech and drama department, who has directed the tournament in the past, was the primary voice in the decision not to hold the tournament this year, Dean Marsh said. He explained that the college could have sustained the cost of the tournament, but that Miss Alexander was overloaded in her activities, necessitating its suspension until an additional faculty appointment could be made. He assessed the chances of the tournament returning to the college calendar next year as "better than good".

Dr. Virginia Carlton stated that it would not have been feasible for the college to have increased the number of the faculty for this year when no salary increases were given to the returning faculty.

Several students expressed a great deal of interest in the tournament. It was pointed out that the tournament was a service to Centenary in bringing good prospective students to the campus as well as a service to the high schools whose teams participated in the competition.

Speech and drama student Gary Corn said that there was a definite need and desire for the type of tournament Centenary sponsored each year. It had come to be taken for granted, he said.

Lynn Horne cited a lack of faculty support as a reason for the tournament's suspension. He said that only 18 faculty members volunteered last year to assist with the tournament. Dr. Viva Rainey responded that the tournament was annually held during the same period as the conference of

Louisiana Colleges and Universities in which members of the faculty participate. Horne then quoted statistics that only 22 members of the faculty signed up to attend last year's conference and that of this number, only 12 actually did attend.

Mrs. Carol Cassavant cited as a possible reason for lack of faculty participation in the tourney their lack of judging experience. Dr. Rainey said that it was quite simple to judge in most of the areas of competition and that orientation sessions had been held to acquaint prospective judges with the rules.

● Delegate Selection

Senior David Tower, who said that he had not received an invitation to attend the President's Conference, appeared at the conference briefly and spoke to the delegates about the methods used in selecting persons to attend the conference. He said that the student body was unaware until the day of the conference who the delegates would be, that in his opinion the delegates selected were not representative of the student body as a whole, and that he felt a personal resentment at the selections made. He cited excessive "inwardness" in groups of the type selected.

President Allen said that the student senate had been asked to recommend delegates to attend the conference. Senate Vice-President Fred Miller said that the senate did submit a list of recommended delegates the evening before invitations were to have been mailed. He accepted the blame on behalf of the executive officers of the senate for this late action. Senate President Don Wills said that very few persons whom the senate recommended received invitations to the conference.

Dean August E. Aamodt said that only three students had responded to a letter which had appeared in two issues of the **Conglomerate** soliciting student recommendations of conference delegates. The persons recommended by three students were invited to the conference, he said.

Miriam Shively noted that a discussion of foreign student problems was included on the agenda for the conference, but not a single foreign student was in attendance.

President Allen said that he personally had not made the selection of delegates for the conference. He expressed an interest in having a representative group of faculty and students at the President's Conference.

A number of methods to improve communication between President Allen and the student body were suggested. President Allen was generally receptive to the idea of regular informal meetings with members of the student body in the Student Union Building. He expressed a definite preference for an informal atmosphere at such meetings, without a microphone or podium.

Mr. Jimmie Smith contended that structured meetings of any kind were a step backwards, since students are now able to go to the president's office at any time to confer with him.

Dr. Thomas Hickey contended that many students would prefer a regular time to meet with the president.

President Allen promised that "business will pick up in the SUB".

● College Organization

President Allen passed out to the delegates a college organization chart which showed generally the responsibilities of the major officers of the college and how the various personnel and departments of the college fit into its structure.

According to the chart, the Board of Trustees is the supreme governing body of the college. The president is directly responsible to the board. Reporting directly to the president are the dean of the college, the comptroller, the director of athletics, the director of development and the dean of students. Other college personnel and departments are organized under those who report to the president.

Copies of the organization chart will be circulated among the student body, President Allen said.

● College Finances

President Allen began a discussion of the finances and fiscal structure of the college. The proposed budget for next year, including all auxiliaries, is \$3,213,000. On a percentage basis, proposed expenditures are as follows: administrative and general costs, 20%; instructional costs, 48.5%; library, 5%; operations and maintenance, 8.5%; student aid, 14%; athletics, 2%; and miscellaneous expenses, 2%.

President Allen compared these expenditures with the latest available figures from Emory and Henry College in Virginia. Centenary's percentage budget was similar to that of Emory and Henry in all areas except student aid and operations and maintenance. The Virginia college was spending 16% of its budget on operations and maintenance and 9% on student aid.

Centenary derives 47% of its revenues from student fees; fees furnish 63% of the Emory and Henry budget.

President Allen said most of Centenary's percentage expenditures are in line with what is generally accepted. The college does plan to increase monies spent in the area of operations and maintenance, he said. The president said that the Southern Association of Colleges looks unfavorably on institutions of the size of Centenary who spend less than 5% of their budgets on their libraries. He commented that the Centenary library in terms of volumes is in good shape.

President Allen responded to a question from Richard Watts concerning the percentage of student aid money spent on athletic scholarships. After some research into the matter, he said that the amount was 14%.

Centenary receives \$80,000 per year from the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist Church. While this, in itself, is not a large percentage of the college budget, Director of Development Dan Springer said, most of the colleges \$10-million endowment was contributed by Methodists or persons interested in contributing to a Methodist institution.

Dr. Allen noted that as the cost of education rises, institutions must find some way to give more financial aid to students.

● Cafeteria

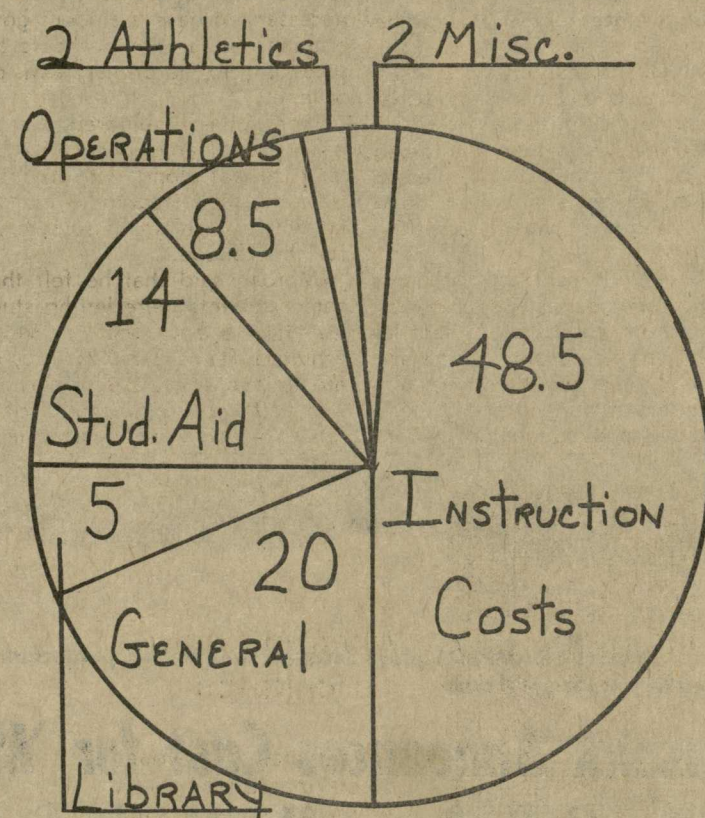
In a discussion of the campus dining hall and food service facilities, several students complained of the poor quality of food being served and the lack of cleanliness of eating utensils and food service areas. Those who complained said that they had received little cooperation from Catering Management Service (holder of the Centenary food service contract) in their attempts to rectify the situation.

Comptroller C. L. Perry said that the food service contract was awarded to Catering Management last fall on a bid basis. It expires this year. The contract can be cancelled with a 60-day notice.

Mr. Perry said that, due to the decreased enrollment this spring, Catering Management will lose approximately \$1,000 per month

during this semester under the terms of the contract. He said that Centenary refused, when approached by officials of Catering Management, to help underwrite this loss. He said that the college will take steps to insure that a high quality of food service is maintained during the remainder of this semester.

No Sunday evening meal is served, Mr. Perry said, because there has been little demand for it in the past. Sunday evening is the one time during the week that all of the food service personnel are free. Food service contracts are generally let on a 20-meal-per-week basis, Mr. Jimmie Smith reported.



College officials evaded the question of whether all of the board fees paid by students were given to the Catering Management Service. Mr. Perry did say that the food service contract calls for only the furnishing, preparation and serving of food. Food service buildings and equipment are owned and maintained by the college. The college's debt on the cafeteria is currently in excess of \$13,000 per year, he said.

● Student Powers

A discussion of whether students should be allowed to present business before faculty meetings was confused when Fred Miller attempted to combine this question with the question of why students should not make student rules and the faculty make only academic rules. Miller said that students wanted to move up and have more voice in running their own affairs. He proposed a student-faculty bicameral legislature to act on matters which pertain to both faculty and students.

Both houses of the legislature would have to approve any matter that came before it before it could be enacted. Miller also proposed that students be given complete control of all matters which pertain only to them.

Dean Marsh said that in 1846 Centenary had a bicameral legislature which he termed a rather advanced form of student government for its time. Under this form of government there was an upper house composed of trustees and a board of visitors and a lower house composed of one representative for each 25 students. The lower house could override the upper house. The faculty had all executive and judicial power,

but any suspensions or expulsions had to be approved by students. This form of government lasted for about two years, Dean Marsh said.

Richard Watts engaged in a brief debate with Miller. He contended that students had not yet mastered the present form of student government and powers that they now had. He said that many students were beginning to lose sight of what they attend college for — an education.

Alys Gilcrease reinforced Watts opinion saying that students often do not realize all of the facts which enter into a decision, and do not have the responsibility to deal properly with them. "Some students want to make rules just to say they made rules," she said.

Miller said that he wanted to make it impossible for a major student-faculty policy to go into effect without the concurrence of both students and faculty. He cited the instance of the drop of pre-registration last fall without

Centenary Conglomerate

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"The **Conglomerate** is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

Issues at the 1970 Spring Semester's President's Conference

student approval. Lynn Horne, member of the student-faculty academic policy and standards committee, said that the senate was aware that the drop of pre-registration had won committee approval, and that the committee had two more meetings before the policy change was reported out of committee for faculty approval. Senator Theresa Morgan said that the senate had no opportunity to act on the proposal, that it was reported from the committee as a final action.

Dr. Carlton reminded the students that they can, under the present system, file reports to be read at faculty meetings and can confer personally with members of the faculty about matters of student concern which have to be approved by the faculty.

Miller said that this system had not worked in the past and that it had not been used fully.

Richard Watts then reinforced his position that if the present power channels are not being fully used, they should not be expanded.

Don Wills said that students wanted the easiest possible way to present matters of student interest to the faculty before the faculty votes on them. Faculty members of student-faculty members could not adequately present

the student viewpoint on action approved in committee. It was agreed by Dean Marsh and several members of the faculty present that students could at the invitation of the faculty be allowed to present for themselves the student viewpoint at faculty meetings on matters of student interest which must be approved by the faculty.

Dr. Lee Morgan said that college is primarily a training ground for the intellect, not a training ground for Young Democrats or a place for students to "play senator". He went on to say that the college years are the only time in most people's lives that they have the opportunity to engage full-time in intellectual activity. It is necessary to have a student government, he said, but it should be secondary to the primary aims of college.

Fred Miller countered that a basic part of any education is to learn to get along with people. He said that students want to know they are doing something for the college.

Morgan said that he felt that some students were letting studies "take a back seat" to other activities. He said that the faculty are trained specialists in curriculum and know more about how to adapt and structure it than a

youngster from a small town.

● Student Health Service

Several students registered criticisms of the services provided by the college nurse. President Allen said that the nurse was not supposed to serve a diagnostic function and that students should not ask her to do so.

Dean Aamodt said that the nurse performs a vital service for the college, doing such things as dressing wounds, referring students to doctors and reporting to him about the health of students. There would be problems in financing a doctor on call.

Mr. Jimmie Smith stated that those students who ask for a doctor to visit the dormitories are excessive in their demands. Students at home do not receive this type of service, he said.

Several students mentioned that they had or knew of occasions when other students had experienced particular difficulty in seeing officials of the college about various matters. Especially noted for his frequent inaccessibility was the Dean of the College, Thad N. Marsh. Dean Marsh was defended by several persons who said that his time was very much in demand, that he frequently had to be out of town on college business, and that he was in the position of having responsibilities to both faculty and students. Dean Marsh said that he could not recall a time when a student had to wait more than two days for an appointment to see him.

Dr. Allen concluded the discussion with the statement that "it is our policy without qualification or equivocation to see anyone who has business".

● Registrar's Office

A number of complaints were registered about the service received from the registrar's office. Officials said that the registrar's office was presently understaffed, that the office handles a large workload and maintains a large volume of records. Errors can frequently happen under such circumstances, they said.

● Admissions and Enrollment

The longest discussion of the conference concerned the admissions and enrollment policies of the college. Delegates were told

that there is a considerable chance for an increase in enrollment next year with prospects for a freshman class numbering around 300. Prospects for a large number of transfer students are dim because of the college's toughening requirements for their admission. Only one in nine or 10 students applying for admission from other colleges is accepted.

Students displayed considerable interest in the admission program and policies of the college. The admissions office was attacked on several fronts for its "1948 ideas" and alleged lack of imagination in student recruiting. Freshmen, several persons said, were not acquainted well enough with the college to have been used as hosts for this past fall's Senior Day.

Dr. Allen said that with the possible exception of Tulane University of New Orleans, there is no school in Louisiana has higher admission standards than Centenary.

Students and faculty members generally expressed the opinion that Centenary is an institution of superior quality which is not projecting the proper image to prospective students. Most Centenary students are unaware of the quality of the institution they are attending, several delegates said.

Dr. Thomas Hickey of the business department, indicated that the college has a marketing problem, that it has to sell itself. Dr. Allen said that students are the colleges best recruiters.

Dr. Virginia Carlton reported that the Academic Policy and Standards Committee had passed the resolution that next year 5% of the freshman class be composed of students from economically-deprived families.

A student asked if athletes were admitted to the college under the same standards applied to other applicants. One professor said that the college had to recruit athletes to win games. Another person said that there were unintellectual students throughout the college.

● English for Foreign Students

Dr. Lee Morgan said that the English department was still researching the possibility of instituting special English courses for foreign students. It would be

necessary to have a person with specialized training to teach these courses, he said.

● Volunteer Service Program

Dr. Allen told those students interested in setting up a volunteer service program for the community that they would have to set up priorities for the program and decide exactly what is to be done. Students have to be pragmatic in such an undertaking, he said. Mr. C. L. Perry said that the cost of clearing, grading and hard-surfacing the land proposed for the volunteer service site would be from \$10,000-\$15,000.

● Athletic Department

In a brief discussion of the athletic department, college officials said that a major portion of the athletic department budget was furnished by outside sources who are members of the Gents Club.

● Black Studies

Dr. Viva Rainey, of the history and government department, reported that a black studies program will soon be included in the curriculum. The course may possibly be taught in the evening division so that a black professor from another institution can be brought in to teach the course. Negro student Liddell Smith said that black students would prefer to have a black professor teaching the course.

● Agenda Items Not Discussed

A number of items on the agenda were not discussed at the conference. Among the items not discussed were the condition of the dormitories, the intramural program, the prospects for the suspension of compulsory class attendance rules, objectives for coeds, foreign student problems, the college's need for a swimming pool, admission to campus activities for the wives of students and the need for identification cards in the cafeteria.

Civil Service Interviews Set

Federal Civil Service recruiters will be on the Centenary College campus Monday, March 9, to talk to interested students about careers in government service.

They will be in the Student Union Building beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until 2 p.m.

A. L. Hardcastle, district manager of Social Security in Shreveport and coordinator of the group, says that career opportunities in federal service are good. Most government agencies are particularly interested in college graduates with a background in liberal arts, he continued.

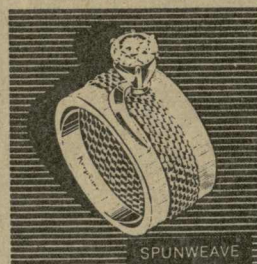
Those agencies represented will be the Federal Aeronautics Administration, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Federal Social Security and the Veterans Administration.

Students may contact Jimmy Smith, director of student activities for further information prior to the visit.



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TKE Basketball Raises \$100 For College Fund

In a benefit basketball game sponsored last Thursday night by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity \$100 was raised for the Centenary College Building Fund.

The Centenary teams, including the Faculty team, TKE girls, TKE team and Captain Shreve High School Girls team, were defeated 63-61 by the KEEL Dirty Dribblers.

The TKE team played the first quarter in which they surprised the Dirty Dribblers 26-14. The TKE Girls upped the score to 32-27 and the Captain Shreve team added points totaling 42-36.

At the end of regulation time, KEEL had tied the game at 55-all. Victory was taken from KEEL at the end of regulation time on a 22-foot pressure shot by Dr. Charles Lowery. An additional three minutes was needed to break the tie.

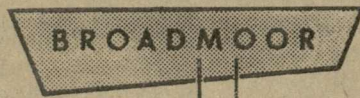
The Faculty fought for victory under the sure eye of Val Tucker. Their effort was to no avail as at the final buzzer, KEEL was victorious by the score of 63-61.

Mayor Clyde Fant of Shreveport officially started the game in which each Centenary team played one quarter of the game against the KEEL team.

TKE's new initiates are Steve Beard, Dallas, Tex.; Frank McKay, Orangeland, Fla.; Charlie Watts, Franklinton; Garrett Stearns, Shreveport; and Bill Hageman, Bernice.



FACING OFF AT LAST Thursday night's benefit basketball game are Ted McLanahan (left) and KEEL disc jockey Larry Ryan (right). Mayor Clyde Fant (center) started the game sponsored by TKE fraternity.—(Skipworth Photo)



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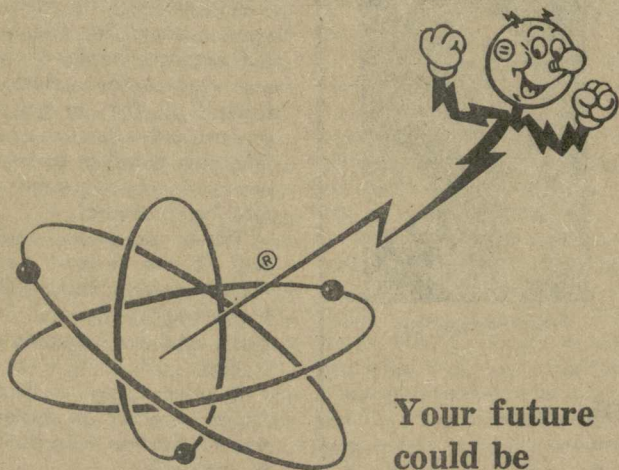
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Sports Scene

by David Carlton
Sports Editor

The BSU team picked up a few outsiders and proceeded to win the state BSU tournament held in Pineville last weekend.

Adding Dave Duscenean, Lance Dreyer and Charles Hatcher, the regular BSU performers Ronny Martin, Roger Amadon, Pete Kastle, Bob Duease and James Smith won the affair with apparent ease, having only one close call in their first game when they beat the Northwestern Baptists by only four points.

The Centenary team, apparently placed in the tougher bracket, beat, in addition to Northwestern, McNeese, Southeastern and Louisiana Tech (in the finals) on their road to the championship.

Although Bob Duease was selected to the all-tournament team and Pete Kastle was named the outstanding player, no one individual was the dominating force for the team. Good teamwork and balanced scoring brought the tro-

phy to the BSU squad.

Thirteen colleges from Louisiana were represented at the tournament. The championship trophy will be placed in the Baptist Center on campus.

* * * *

The Centenary golf team ushered in its 1970 golf season Thursday and Friday when they played in the University of Southern Mississippi Invitational Tournament.

The golf team is led this year by sophomore John Pou, who won the qualifying match by a big margin over second place Don Cooke.

Other players who qualified for the Hattisburg trip were Mike Martin, Tammy Daigle, Guy Bent and freshman Rick Cole.

The golf team has 12 members. Including those already mentioned, the team consists of Glenn Morse, Charles Price, Jeff Davis, Bud Bowen, Chris Blanchard and newcomer Brad Emmert.

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Centenary Conglomerate

Faculty
Follies
Sunday

Volume 64 — No. 20

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, March 13, 1970



MARAT/SADE WILL BE PERFORMED for the second time tonight in its current Marjorie Lyons Playhouse six-day run. Curtain time for the play is 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the playhouse. The play will be staged tomorrow night and March 19-21.



THE MARQUIS de SADE watches contentedly the creation of his play, surrounded by the four singers Cucurucu, Kokol, Rosignol and Kokol.

Closed Cheerleader Tryouts Scheduled Tuesday in Gym

Closed cheerleader tryouts will be held Tuesday at break in Haynes Gymnasium, according to an announcement by Bob Eagle, a current varsity cheerleader. The tryouts will be run under those rules listed in Gentlemanly Speaking with the judges appointed accordingly. Eagle noted that being a cheerleader is a full-time job and persons trying out should expect to spend at least two hours a week in practice sessions. Credit may also be given if a student wishes and meets the requirements involved, in varsity athletics. Candidates in the tryouts will be required to do one cheer learned in practice sessions with the current cheerleaders and then may do one of the other regular cheers or an original one they have worked up.

Student Senate Approves \$12,500 Spring Budget

The Student Senate approved a \$12,500 plus budget for the spring semester and urged committees to curb any tendency to overspending during the semester.

The breakdown, including the spring budgeted funds and carryover from last semester, was as follows: Entertainment, \$4,457.27; Union, \$1,075.76; Forums, \$1,794.56; Conglomerate, \$2,514.94; Playhouse, \$747; All-Campus Weekned, \$750; Miss Louisiana Pageant, \$180; Senate Scholarship, \$350; and Miscellaneous, \$708.31.

The budget is based on a fee of \$14.75 collected at the beginning of the semester from the 747 full-time students at the college.

Funds were appropriated from the miscellaneous total for a dance at a cost of \$175. The dance will be held Wednesday of next week.

Committee Reports

Twenty-six candidates had filed for the senate elections by the Monday deadline, according to Fred Miller. Two others were to be considered by the elections committee Tuesday evening and there is a possibility of three write-in candidates, he stated.

Senator Robert Wilson asked about the possibility of an open forum for candidates to meet the student body since only officer candidates make formal speeches to the student body.

All-Campus Weekend will be held the first weekend in April.

A motion was placed on the floor to appropriate \$150 for the LISL conference. It cannot be voted on until next week because of a senate rule whereby appropriations of more than \$50 must be taken under consideration for a week.

29 File for 1970-71 Offices In Monday Senate Elections

Twenty-nine students are seeking positions on the 1970-71 Student Senate in campus-wide election, scheduled for Monday. Candidates for executive posts addressed the student body yesterday morning in chapel.

Polls are to remain open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the SUB for all student voting.

Candidates

Fred Miller, junior from Oklahoma City, Okla., is running unopposed for the senate presidency. Miller is the current vice-president of that body.

Three juniors, Jim Roth of New Orleans, Don Cooke of Oklahoma City and Del Ervin of McGuire AFB, N.J., are seeking the vice-president post.

Sue Kunneman of Dallas, Tex., and Ginger Johnson of Shreveport are running for the position of coed vice-president.

Tom Banner of Newtonville, Mass., is uncontested for the office of treasurer.

The office of secretary is being sought by Paul Heffington of

Memphis, Tenn., Kay Trevathan of Germantown, Tenn., Phyllis Gholson of Baton Rouge and Sue Eveleth of Richardson, Tex.

Candidates for sophomore women's senator include Christine Thompson of Dallas, Tex., Nancy Norris of Shreveport and Sally Word of Leesville.

Mikael McLeod of Metairie, James Salisbury of Monroe and Charles Watts of Franklinton are running for the post of sophomore men's senator.

Junior women's senator candidates are Mary Ann Garrett of Shreveport and Sherry Lewis of Little Rock, Ark.

Barry Fulton of Laurel, Miss., Ray Turnbull of Hot Springs, Ar., are seeking the position of junior men's senator.

Kathy Parrish of Monroe, Teresa Morgan of El Dorado, Ark., and Janet Combs of Shreveport are the candidates for senior women's senator.

Candidates for senior men's senator include Hugh Gilmore of Ft. Worth, Tex., and Bob Eagle of McLean, Va.

Miriam Shively of Shreveport is running unopposed for the position of Independent Women's Representative. Candidates in the Independent Men's race are Kenneth "Boo" Armand of Marrero and Lynn Horne of Shreveport.

Pres. Allen Agrees To Open Meeting Here in Mid-April

In response to student requests for an open "President's Conference", Dr. John H. Allen, president of Centenary College, agreed Tuesday to hold such a meeting.

The meeting has been scheduled for April 14 at 5:45 p.m. in Mickle Hall 114.

Almost 200 signatures were on the petitions submitted to Dr. Allen as evidence of the student desire for the meeting.

Present at the meeting were Ken "Boo" Armand, Marcy Crowe, Fred Miller, Marsha Shuler, Martha West, Don Wills and Robert Wilson.

The meeting will be open to all students and faculty to ask questions of administrators. An agenda will be planned ahead of the meeting and all students should submit their questions or suggested discussion topics to the Student Senate through campus mail.

A student at the meeting noted that the necessity of having such a meeting in addition to the informal meetings President Allen plans with students in the SUB was found in the fact that he could not possibly answer all the questions students want to ask. While the personal meetings were deemed helpful and of importance, in the president-student relationship, students present felt that an open meeting was necessary.

The meeting will run from 5:45 to 7 p.m. on April 14.

Faculty on Stage Sunday in SUB

by Steve Mayer

Faculty Follies, a highlight of the spring semester, will be staged Sunday, March 15, at 7 p.m.

Dr. W. W. Pate, chairman of the faculty show, has not announced this year's theme (usually a secret until showtime), however, we have been assured that our "now" faculty members will have a really "with-it" presentation.

Past favorites of the Follies — Dean Shirley Rawlinson, Dr. Virginia Carlton and Dr. Viva Rainey — only to mention a few, will appear.

Hors d'oeuvres and punch, along with conversation, will begin at 6:30 p.m. No reservations are necessary for this activity to be held in the SUB.

Fight Fire With . . .

by Steve Mayer
News-Features Editor

Cautious optimism might even be described as irrational as one examines the possibilities for success of Centenary's most-recently-announced fund-raising venture. This call for funds (into the millions) was issued at a time when criticism of Centenary is at a high point in conservative circles of the community. One is at a loss to find proper expressions of gratitude for the Centenary supporters and boosters of the past and the gentlemen who are heading the present drive for needed funds.

However, it is not difficult to discover deficiencies on the part of administrators when one examines the area of college-community relations. Administrators, trustees and supporters of Southern Methodist University have undertaken an advertising campaign (coupled with an enormous drive for funds) to directly counter criticism of SMU in super conservative Dallas. Newspaper headlines declare that "If we lose this generation, we will lose them all". Bold-faced advertisements remind the readers that the great statesmen of yesterday were free thinkers — and long-haired, free thinkers — and moreover, SMU is pictured as an "alive institution" (this type of institution is the goal of our administration), where a free marketplace of ideas prevails, and where the educational experience demands that an individual question his beliefs and those of society.

And Centenary? — Hardly a word — or an official word at least. Instead of a candid explanation or re-explanation of the reasons behind Dick Gregory's appearance (unfortunately this is necessary in the community) we allowed the right-wing letter writers of the area to crucify the college in the local tabloids. The most hard-headed pragmatist might ask this question (all rhetoric aside): If we are going to have activities that are controversial to the community we find ourselves in, and if we depend on this same community for support — out of our own self interest we owe the community — or we should desire to give to the community — the rationale for such activities and programs. (Allowing the community to dictate the price of support is an entirely different ball game).

An Open Letter

AN OPEN LETTER

% Editor, the *Conglomerate*
I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the upcoming senate elections. Though I am not sitting in judgment of the individual candidates and their respective merits, I find it appalling that three of these candidates, myself included, are running upopposed. Under such conditions, save for the possibility of write-in candidates, there would be no real need for any of the three to offer constructive platforms or actively solicit support.

It appears that certain people on campus have recognized a need in this area and have risen to the occasion by registering as write-ins. Hopefully, this will lead to more responsible campaigning by candidates. Please accept this challenge as "responsible" students and make yourselves aware of all your choices.

Miriam Shively

ferent ball game). Plainly and simply this is good public relations — and if our administration is capable of anything — it is public relations.

This is a request — or a warning — to the administration. Demonstrate to the community the rationale for Centenary activities — and criticism (and subsequent withdrawals of contributions) will cease. Directly confront those who call into question campus activities. The only alternatives — if alternatives do exist (given the goal of an exciting institution) is to discontinue controversial programs (most any phase of real education) or to face increased polarization and loss of community support. As I see it — the only answer is to fight with fire — or the soothing warmth of public relations.

The Senate -- A Full-time Extracurricular Activity

As the Student Senate elections approach, the *Conglomerate* feels it must voice a concern over the election. Far too often in past elections it has not been a race between the most qualified but a popularity contest. The emphasis has not been for someone who will work and represent the Student Body but for Mr. and Miss Cutie.

To use a very old expression "as you sow, so shall you reap". This too we have seen. There have been many do-nothing senates. Senates that spend all their time on little, unimportant issues and ones that ignored the students.

The present trend is away from this type of election. But there is always the chance of it recurring. Last year's elections contained both types.

The *Conglomerate* feels impelled on behalf of the student body to state an unwritten law. That is, being a member of the student senate either as officer or senator is a full-time, extra-curricular activity.

This year has seen one officer resign for little reason and another who was absent more than he was present because of other more important activities and who, in the end, did not maintain his grade average to be an officer.

All this only mirrors a lack of concern by those involved. They seem to care more for their personal activities than their senate responsibilities for which they so nobly and humbly campaign. Where is the "good" job they were going to do?

The world is full of good intentions, but we don't need those kind of people in our senate. What we need is officers and senators who will pledge themselves to the office and job that they run for. Individuals who will be dedicated to ideals that they campaign on-

Wanted.. Suggestions for Open President's Conference Topics

Miss Marsha Shuler
The *Conglomerate*
Dear Miss Shuler,

A political theory:

An organization is created to some purpose. But, generally, a member of an organization sees the function and purpose as a reflection of his own needs and values. This projection becomes more intense as his interests and activities are more closely tied to the organization. It is most dangerous in the leadership of an organization, which has the power to bend the organization to its own ends. The process occurs in any organization, large or small, in business or labor, politics, education or religion.

In defense, an organization must protect and multiply its

Candidates — you won't have a whole lot of extra time if you are really to do the job that needs to be done. You won't have time for many hours at the Playhouse, the P.K., for intramurals, for the MSM or BSU. This is not to say that you can't participate in these activities but they must come second to senate. The student body and the senate must be your primary extra-curricular activity.

If you are unwilling to meet this requirement, please spare us the trouble of having you on the ballot.

If elected, you will be expected to meet and surpass these requirements.

—Tom Burton

Sensitivity to the Arts

By MIKE COTHREN
News Features Staff

One of the deepest concerns of society today is that art is being smothered under shrouds of bureaucracy and palls of economic narrow-mindedness. One has to look only as far as New York, where labor problems caused the season of the Metropolitan Opera to be almost cancelled, to realize the sad truth. This is even more depressing in a society such as ours, which has found that something besides affluence and power is needed for stability. We must gain a new concept of life or we will be smothered. On individual terms, unless we can find a way to understand a meaning that will carry us into old age (which looms increasingly into the future, with medical advances), we will grow into a withered nation.

If immediate stability under the present framework becomes impossible, art can be the revolutionary force which will win battles for sensitivity in the mind. Our society suppresses art, for art refuses to ride at the crest of the mediocrity and mindlessness of modern man, drugged by economic phobia. In short, art is revolutionary — it causes man to think and grudgingly emerge from a world steeped in platitudes so he can begin to question values and practices. As Andre Malreaux has said, "All art is a revolt against man's fate."

Perhaps we are not sure of our place in this essential continuance of art, but as Plato has seen, art and society are inseparable. It is true that art is the product of individuals, but their art does not spring from a vacuum. The artist is dependent on the community both economically and psychologically. As Roger Stevens has

channels of communication and authority. Between the general membership and the leadership, between the organization and society. Separation of powers, checks and balances — the basic principles of American democratic politics — are essential to any organization. Power 'corrupts'. The abuse of power is expected.

Now applied to Centenary College:

The "President's Conference" is suspected only because representatives to the conference are selected by the president. A petition is circulated demanding an "open" conference. An attempt is made to gain senate support for the action, but the senate is reluctant to offend President Allen. Yet, the senate was responsible, in large part, for present criticism of the conference, by its irresponsible delay in submitting its list of recommendations for the conference.

It was necessary for Dean Marsh to remind the *Conglomerate* that it could not be dependent on administration hand-outs: his letter appears in the February 13th *Conglomerate*. In a letter last term, I accused the *Conglomerate* of depending on senate hand-outs. Not because it was true, but because it appeared to be true. A good news report, need it be said, does not read as if it were a copy of a secretary's minutes.

We have a "failure of communication", a "breakdown in authority and responsibility". The examples I have presented are those with which I am most familiar, but are certainly not unique. A program for action.

No member of the Student Senate should be a member of another campus organization. The

written in a current issue of *Saturday Review*, "Hopefully, the day will come in this country when our artists will enjoy the same admiration and prestige that we offer athletes."

Now to bring the subject closer to home (though I am tempted to interject a support for an increased subsidy for the arts), just as America needs to embrace her artists, so does Centenary. Centenary offers wonderful opportunities for students who are interested in serious consideration of the place of art in society, and society in art. For example, the music department is continually offering concerts which are unfortunately poorly attended by the students. I think the healthiest thing for this campus would be a general interest in the arts. Nonetheless, if art is to take the revolutionary place that Malreaux assigns it, the revolt of sensitivity must begin on an individual plane.

Centenary Conglomerate

MARSHA SHULER
Editor-in-Chief

RAYMOND E. TANGNEY
Managing Editor

News-Feature Editor Steve Mayer
Sports Editor David Carlton
Features Staff Martha Cooke, Barry Fulton, Jay Gould

TOM BURTON
Business Manager

"The *Conglomerate* is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

Letter to the Editor

editor and staff of the student newspaper should be specifically forbidden from senate membership, and should not be part of any sub-committee of the student government. Senate members may serve on two other **organizations** on campus, but only organizations of more than ten members, and may not serve as chairman of either organization. Other than religious organizations, of course.

The senate shall be required to notify the student body of special programs (conferences, seminars) to which the student government has been invited to send campus representatives. The senate shall be required to make a serious effort to contact all students whose grade point average, and field of study, would allow participation. Procedures must be created which would allow an interested student to **compete** for such appointments; the competition to be based not only on grades and area of study, but on the interest, the involvement, of the student. Of course, the senate must not judge such a competition involving one of its own members. A limit must be placed on the number of conferences to which any student could be appointed.

All students, all joint committees, all conferences, must be open to representatives of the student newspaper, all should, generally, be open to individual students as well.

The student newspaper must have a (non-voting) chair in all committees: with the power to ask questions, to examine and obtain copies of documents, as any member. The student newspaper, in other words, has the responsibility of the ombudsman, and ought to have his authority. The student newspaper must take immediate action to enlarge its staff, to allow the kind of in-depth reporting and analysis which is essential.

These suggestions would disrupt the present pattern of student government, are responsive to the most serious complaints. It is not that there is something "wrong" with those in student government — only that these people have allowed themselves to be trapped in a pattern of behavior that weakens their own best efforts and has disturbed the student body as a whole.

David Tower

SENATE

Runoff Voting

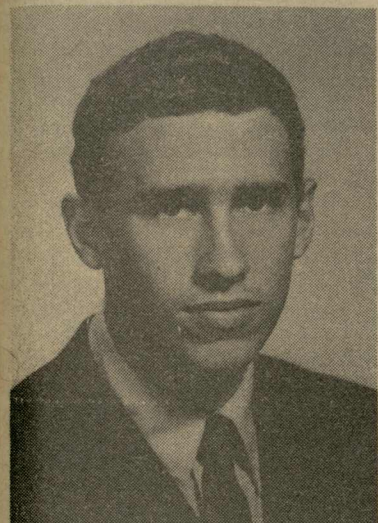
Tues., Wed.

Fred Miller Sole Contestant For Student Senate President

FRED MILLER

Candidate for President

I am a candidate for the presidency of the Student Senate. I base my candidacy on the simple conviction that the senate can be-



Fred Miller

come an effective instrument of progressive change based on student concern and action. This role is justified neither by the current role of the senate in the function of the college nor by the history of its past achievements. The senate is inherently and structurally inefficient, ineffective and almost powerless in most areas of direct concern to students. Progressive

change at Centenary has been the result of productive student-faculty relations, not the actions of the senate.

I feel that the students of this college are willing to accept more responsibility in its function, to act as agents for its improvement and to become more active members of its community. Further, I feel that the present role of the senate in the function of the college does not allow students the responsibility they desire. The senate simply does not have the power or the influence to accomplish the objectives students set for it. As a result, the glowing promises and ideas we hear at election time are annually lost in the abyss of inaction and ineffectiveness. Such a situation is obviously a fertile breeding ground for the apathy, frustration and bitterness with which students view student government.

To solve this dilemma, we must move in two directions. First, we must exploit as fully as possible the limited potential our present position affords us. Secondly, we must seek a system which more effectively utilizes the resources of student concern and energy. By doing so, we could make student government the instrument we seek. By doing less, we write it off as a charade.

Ginger Johnson, Susan Kunnemann In Race for Coed Vice-President

GINGER JOHNSON

Co-ed Vice-President

There's nothing drastically wrong with our present system of student government. There is something drastically wrong with the way it is utilized. No problem faces our campus that can't be solved with a little competent organization. But that organization can not, and will not, come from our armchair politicians who sign a petition and immediately believe they are qualified to rule the student body. That organization has to come from people who have worked with the system, have seen its involvement, and are tired of listening to the useless discussions which result from its improper functioning. Certainly the random methods of choosing delegates and committee members, etc., should stop. It will not be changed, however, by three hundred and fifty indignant people blaming each other for what has happened and for what may happen again. There is no one group to blame — not student, not faculty, not administration. The blame lies on all our shoulders, but let's not waste time arguing about it. If action is what we want, then let's give some. But let's do it in a positive, organized, effective manner — through a strong student government, a student government where the voice of the students will be heard and listened to, and which will, for that reason, function as a powerful, useful tool of the student body. Don't slow the system down by arguing endlessly over every petty point that comes up. If you don't have anything useful to say, don't say it. But if what you say will make a constructive difference, will speed up a proposal, or will renovate a weak spot in the system, then say it loud and clear, and I'll be one of the first to put it into action! Thank you.

Grade Point Average: 3.58.

SUSAN KUNNEMANN

Coed Vice-President

Our society today faces the

enormous problem of the individual's loss of his sense of social identity. Scientific technology and the industry have taught us how to deal with large numbers of things in an impersonal, mechanical, and efficient way. Human beings are not machines and cannot be managed by the same



Ginger Johnson

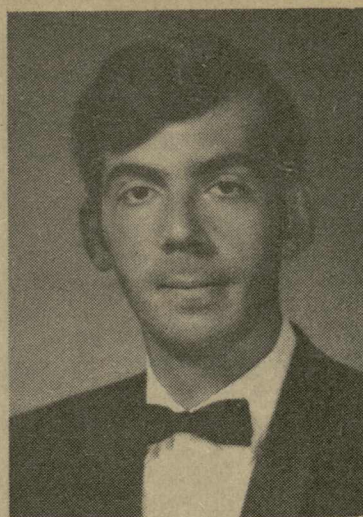
industrial techniques. Therefore, the student leader has to be sensitive to the human side — the social and personal side.

Every leader or member of an organization is involved with the human jigsaw puzzle which consists of how to balance his needs against the needs of other people in the organization. Every organization, including the Student Senate, has its problems. Some of these are brought about through the different types of leadership styles. These problems include the attitudes of the people in the student body toward the Senate and toward the college community.

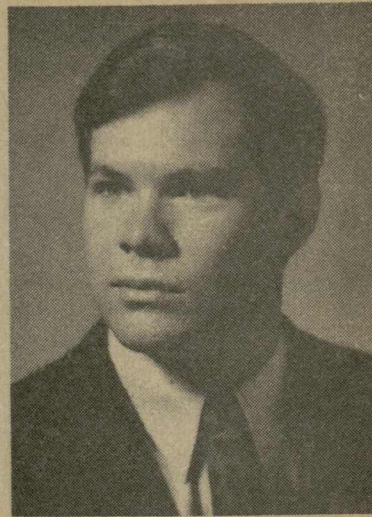
In the ideal leadership style, the leader has both great concern for his own personal growth and well being and at the same time an awareness of, sensitivity to, and genuine regard for the needs and identities of his members. As a result, all the members parti-



Don Cooke



Delbert J. Ervin



James F. Roth

Don Cooke, Del Ervin, Jim Roth Contesting Vice-Presidential Office

DON COOKE

Vice-President

The Student Senate must be viewed in two ways. First of all, what it is and second of all how does it compare to your own opinion of what you think it should be. It's hard for me to express the thoughts and feelings of everyone because opinion varies too much. I can only display my own thoughts on the subject.

It seems as though that the senate is an organization that works for the benefit of the student body, provides a median to the faculty and tries to provide a suit-

able means of government for the students here at Centenary. In the latter point I agree that the senate is providing an adequate means of government for students, although it isn't perfect. Perfection takes time and I believe the senate is now working steadily toward that goal.

But in reference to my first two points, I think there are many changes to be made. The senate does work for the betterment of the student body, but is being hindered by several things. First of all they are being deprived of representation in faculty meetings while the faculty members almost completely control the senate. It seems funny that when proposals go to the faculty from the senate that the faculty members have the authority to vote on who represents the senate at their meeting or if anyone will at all. They can more or less control those who they feel could be easily swayed to their views. I think the faculty meetings should have a permanent senate member as a delegate elected by the senate. He would act as a spokesman for the senate on all measures passed by the senate and given to the faculty.

Also there must be some revision in the method by which the students who are invited to the President's Conference. I, personally, don't believe the full potential of this campus is being represented at these conferences. This is due to the poor method of choosing delegates. The students, since this conference concerns them directly, should select their own delegates. Why should the administration or for that matter the Senate select who we want to represent us. We could accomplish this ourselves by nominations on the back of a chapel card. This seems to be the only fair way for the students.

Another point I want to bring to the attention of the students is the manner by which proposals proceed for legislation. It seems funny to me that the faculty can vote on measures that directly affect the students without the measure ever going through the Senate. This hardly seems fair to the students. What good is a student government unless it has some authority in student affairs. Therefore it is imperative that there must be some revision in the authority of the faculty when concerned with measures that directly affect the students.

DELBERT J. ERVIN

Vice-President

Thinking back over past campaigns, I remembered that most platforms were complicated and without a whole lot of meaning. For this reason, I am presenting a very short and concise list of a few of the things that I would like to see accomplished in the coming year.

1. Better lines of communication so that the less vocal students can be heard just as well

as the more vocal campus leaders.

2. I would like to see several unstructured student body meetings where the activities of the senate can be explained and discussed.

3. A better chance for all the students to voice their wishes on who will be presented at concerts and Lyceums.

4. Continuation of programs such as Explosion '70, so that the community will take more of an interest in the college.

5. More student activity in community activities and projects such as the recreation area that has been planned for development by the students.

6. More expedient and clearer presentations of plans and policies to the faculty so that they may be handled faster and better.

It is to these programs and all others that the student body may wish, that I pledge my total support if elected to the office of Vice-President.

Qualifications: Texas A&M — Soccer Club — Vice-President, Lacrosse Team — co-captain, Freshman Cross Country and Track, YMCA Council.

Centenary — Ad Hoc Committee, Tau Kappa Epsilon — President and Social Chairman, Interfraternity Council.

Grade Point Average: 2.53.

JAMES F. ROTH

Vice-President

Frustration, distrust, inadequacy, incohesion, and a bad case of the "blahs" — These are pretty disheartening terms when applied to your college community and the functioning units which comprise it. Yet, they exist here at Centenary College and produce a need for revitalization of administrative, academic, and student structures on campus.

The college is very fortunate to have a new stimulating force in President Allen. It is also fortunate to have a very educated, alert, and productive student body and faculty. Many of whom are untapped resources, necessary for the growth of the college. Where can this revitalization best take place? Potentially, the most effective place on campus is the Student Senate. But its success depends on three factors. First, interested students must elect good representatives. Secondly, able executive officers who keep the senate performing at maximum efficiency. And, thirdly, a college policy which permits this program to grow and develop.

I believe the place for progression and production is the Student Senate. And I believe that my enthusiasm and ability to work for a better college community qualify me for Senate Vice-President.

Qualifications

2.4 grade point average, 2 yrs. Intramural Council, Vice-President Kappa Alpha, Pledge Director Kappa Alpha, co-chairman All-Campus weekend.



Susan Kunnemann

sidered, you must make them known to the Senate and just as important, the Senate must be able to represent these opinions to the administration.

I am not promising you that this will happen, but I will say that I will perform the duties of Coed Vice-President to the best of my ability. In so doing, I hope that I can get more involvement and interest from you — the student body.

Qualifications: Yoncopin—Feature Editor, Sophomore Service Organization, Junior-Senior Day Committee, Publication Committee, Leadership Conference 1970, Panhellenic Council—Secretary-Treasurer, Forensic Tournament, James Dormitory Council — Freshman and Sophomore Representative, Hardin Dormitory Council — Vice-President, Chi Omega Sorority.

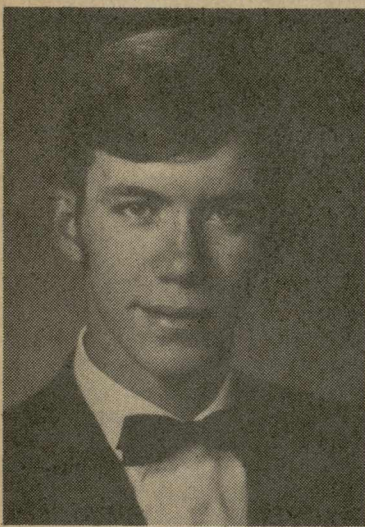
Grade Point: 2.98.



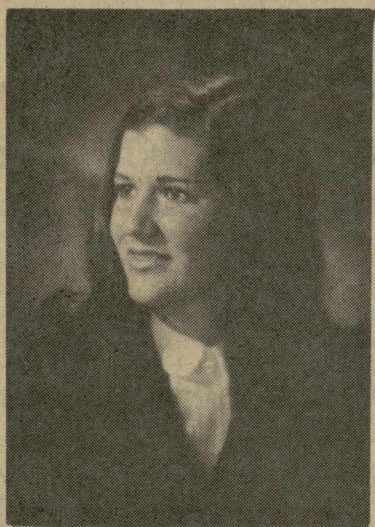
Sue Eveleth



Phyllis Gholson



Paul Heffington



Kay Trevathan

Tom Banner Unopposed In Treasurer's Contest

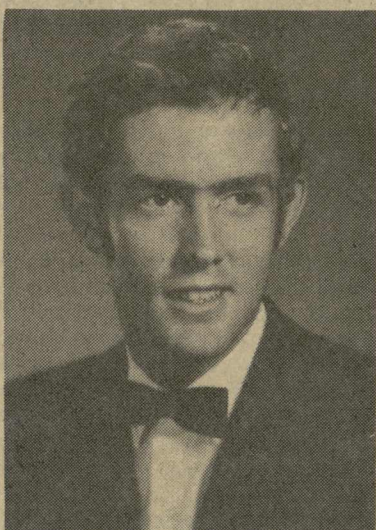
TOM BANNER Treasurer

"You've been tricked." Dick Gregory's words echo across the campus as we approach elections. Your say in the senate ends next Tuesday, unless you insure that you elect officers and representatives who will be responsible to you, the members of the student body. The coming election will be your last chance to do this. The tricks will be exhausted by Tuesday, so see to it we're not left tricked.

The office of treasurer is primarily concerned with the financial aspect of the senate. However, the responsibility of the treasurer to the student body goes beyond sound fiscal management. A comprehensive knowledge of the workings of the senate, campus and administration, as well as an active imagination are all vitally essential qualities which each senator should possess. A final unique qualification for this particular office is a concrete background in accounting. You should take into account that next year's treasurer will be responsible for over \$20-thousand dollars of your money.

Qualifications are abundant and frequently irrelevant in relation to the position sought. I feel

my qualifications testify to my proven ability to handle substantial sums of money, for which I was fully accountable. In selecting your next treasurer I ask you to keep these qualifications in mind.



Tom Banner

Qualifications: Vice-President, parliamentarian and committee coordinator Tau Kappa Epsilon; U. S. Navy Class "A" accounting school; two years practical experience in the military finance office; IFC representative.

Around the Campus

The letter sent to all graduating seniors by the registrar's office incorrectly listed the date of the Founders' Day Convocation as April 1. The letter should have read April 2.

The Founders' Day Convocation is an all-college convocation. All full-time students, including seniors, are required to attend.

PANHELLENIC

Registration for open rush will close on March 20, according to Susan Kunemann, secretary of the Panhellenic Council.

Those wishing to go through rush this spring should make sure that they have signed up in the Dean of Women's office before then.

FORMAL

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega will have an open spring formal Saturday.

The formal, which will be held at the Elk's Club, will begin at 8 p.m. Band for the occasion is The Penny Arcade.

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY

The English Proficiency Test required of all Centenary students for graduation will be given Saturday, March 14, from 9:00 until 12:00 in Room 1114 of Mickle Hall. All juniors and seniors who have not passed the test should bring with them to the testing room a dictionary, pen, ink, and lined notebook paper.

4 Students Seeking Secretarial Position

SUE EVELETH Secretary

NOW is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their college. We must make a decision — whether to allow things to continue as they are and gripe without any action to improve the situation, or whether to get busy and elect qualified, hard-working, and enthusiastic officers and representatives for the Student Senate. The choice is ours as students, and we are responsible for its consequences.

The executive office of Secretary is an office which not only represents student opinion, but also one upon which the Senate depends for its organization and efficiency. The duties of Secretary are numerous and time consuming, but I have the time to devote to this office and I have the desire and enthusiasm so necessary in filling the office effectively.

The two areas in which I feel the Student Senate of Centenary College needs the most improvement are expediency and student support. The major portion of the expediency of the Senate falls into the hands of the Secretary. Also, the Senate must gain the support and trust of the student body in order to function in a way that it can best serve the students.

With the high potential of the candidates running for Senate positions, the Student Senate of 1970-71 cannot help but be one of the best the Centenary College has ever seen. I would like very much to be an integral part of that body by serving as your Secretary, and I ask for your support and trust. Thank you.

Grade Point Average: 2.65.

Activities: Chi Omega Sorority — Assistant Rush Chairman, Activities Chairman; Student Senate — Publicity Committee Co-Chairman, Forums Committee; Sophomore Service — Vice-President; Student Government work in high school.

PHYLLIS GHOLSON Secretary

Are you interested in Centenary College and what happens to it? I am and not only do I want to work for the betterment of Centenary College, but I also want to serve as a voice for the many students on this campus that have good ideas that should be expressed but are afraid to come forward and state them for themselves. This large but silent group on campus needs many outlets and I believe that the secretary can serve in this capacity as well as anyone else on the Senate. I want to work to organize the Senate into an organization that is more efficient, more active, and more representative of the student body. I find this task particularly challenging in view of the forthcoming new Student Government constitution. Hopefully, next year under the new constitution the Senate can become even more dynamic.

As for the job of secretary, whoever fills the position must be willing to give not only of his time but also of his energy; consequently, the person elected to fill the the office must have the time to devote to see it properly and efficiently carried out. I am not presently involved in a large number of extra-curricular activities so I will be able to meet the demands placed upon me if elected to this office.

PAUL HEFFINGTON Secretary

In running for a position on the Student Senate, and electing a person to such a position, it is of prime importance to recognize the duties, responsibilities, and, yes, the privileges which that office entails. The officers of the senate have all of the responsibilities of their respective offices. The of-

fice of secretary is one such position.

Ideally, the Student Senate, as a body, has the function of governing the student body as regards life in the college community. As such, its interests extend to the academic, the judicial, the social and even the administrative. Regrettably enough, it does not have the sole power to legislate for the students (i.e., it cannot put into effect any policy contrary to existing rules of the administration), but it can bring the needs and desires of the student body to light for consideration by the "powers-that-be", and can bring some pressure to bear for their implementation.

To operate effectively in this way, the senate must:

1) Ascertain what the students want done in the college community, what right and privileges they feel they should have and what responsibilities they are prepared to assume.

2) Keep in touch with student governments at other colleges, in order to find out what advances they are making, and to incorporate those ideas, which would be desirable and feasible here, into the Centenary program.

3) To carry out those parts of the above whose executions lie within its power, and to forcefully propose those changes which are outside its domain.

The secretary of the Student Senate should figure importantly into these functions of the senate. The responsibilities of this office extend far beyond the mere recording of senate business, the qualifications far beyond a pretty handwriting. Under the present constitution:

The duties of the secretary shall be to record and have published in the student newspaper the minutes of the senate meetings, the results of all student body elections, and all committee reports, and to file the same in the office of the Dean of Men. In addition, the secretary shall carry on the official correspondence of the senate.

Thus the secretary has the duties, in relation to the above-mentioned functions of the Senate, of:

1) Receiving suggestions, especially written ones, from the members of the student body.

2) Maintaining the correspondence through which the senate will keep in touch with the student governments at other schools.

3) Keeping records of all student government activities and communicating them to the students and administration.

These duties are vitally important because without effective communication among all members of the college community, the senate cannot effectively accomplish anything worthwhile. The secretary must take the responsibility for maintaining such communications. He is, moreover, a voting member of the senate, and must represent the students in senate meetings just as much as if he were a class senator.

My qualifications for this office, the reasons that I think I can do the best job, are as follows:

1) An awareness of student affairs, of the main currents in stu-

dent thought and expectations.

2) An understanding of the way in which the senate functions and should function, in relation to both the present and the proposed new constitution, and of the corresponding duties of the secretary.

3) The time necessary to devote to the job, in order to carry out the duties of office promptly and efficiently. This has been a serious problem in past years.

4) An ability to keep accurate records and to report the same in a factual and comprehensible manner.

5) Perhaps most important, an earnest desire to help make Centenary College a school that we can all be proud of. The potential is here, but it is too often obscured or stifled by the maze of written and "understood" rules and regulations of the college. If elected, I will make every effort to facilitate the changes desired by you, the students, in order to make Centenary a school that each of us will be proud to call "my college".

I ask you to vote in the elections coming up. In my admittedly biased situation, I urge you to vote for me, but regardless of whom you support, come to the polls and vote. Now is the time to begin to exercise your rights as members of a college community, to begin to bring Centenary to life, out of its bureaucratic lethargy. Let's start a responsible revolution at Centenary College. We can get things done and we can do it through the proper channels, through our Student Senate. Qualifications and Experience: Regional Secretary of Shelby County Christian Youth Fellowship; Senate Publicity Committee; open rush chairman of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Grade point average — 3.71

KAY TREVATHAN Secretary

Controlled, informed enthusiasm is needed. We have a good student government, a student government with power. Now we need to make full use of this governing body; we need to support it. The Student Senate has been doing its job competently; it can continue to do so only with the support of the student body, for the students delegate their power to the Student Senate which serves them, the students vote. To support the Senate intelligently, the students must be informed. They must be informed so that they, in turn, can inform the Senate of what they want. The students need to know exactly what is happening; they must have more facts than rumors.

Information is a part of the secretary's job, an important part, for the secretary's basic duty is writing and recording, both major parts of communication. Taking accurate, unbiased minutes is important; but more important is trying to write down clearly and concisely the current issues before the Senate, issues about which the interested students should be informed. My platform therefore, is twofold: information and communication.


Qualifications

Dean's List, Zeta Tau Alpha Scholarship Chairman, Yoncopin staff; Entertainment Committee, James Dorm Treasurer, Phyettes.

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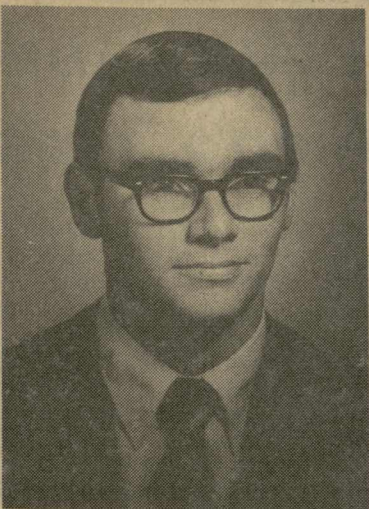
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Bob Eagle



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Theresa Morgan



Kathy Parrish

Two Men, Three Women Seeking Senior Senate Offices

BOB EAGLE Senior Senator

Usually when a person submits a platform to the paper, it contains stern criticism of the current version of the Senate. This is not the purpose of this platform. I do have my criticisms about the Senate, but the only way I have of really doing anything about them is to run for election. This I have chosen to do.

My main complaint of the Student government system at Centenary is the lack it shows in the delegation of authority to committee. Currently, most authority rests with the Executive Council which is composed of 2-3 members. I would work to give more of the responsibility in the decision-making processes to the Senators, our elected representatives. This would give a more representative form of government to the student body, because it allows for more objective opinion. It is a truer form of representative government and is what has been lacking at Centenary this year.

This year's Senate has made great strides toward the individual rights of the student. An example of this is found in the idea of doing away with compulsory class attendance. I would work to further Senate activity in this area. This I offer to you as an honest approach to Student government. I have served the Senate this year as a member of the Student-Faculty Committee on the Cafeteria (which has met twice all year) and during the first semester as a member of the Entertainment Committee. I am currently on the "All Campus Weekend" Committee.

Qualifications: Marshal, Theta Chi Fraternity; Varsity Cheerleader, 1969-70; Resident Advisor, Cline Dormitory.

Previously have served Theta Chias: Public Relations, Rush, and Social Chairman.

HUGH GILMORE Senior Senator

Writing a campaign platform can prove to be frustrating, but having been on the other side of the fence I remembered that reading one can be just as traumatic — so, I owe it to those who will take the time and interest to read, to present something that is concise and, hopefully, bears some meaning to each of you.

It is our responsibility as students to take advantage of the intellectual and social opportunities afforded us. And it should be the responsibility and right of the student government, as the effective tool of the students, to determine that these opportunities are the greatest and most beneficial possible. These are aspects of the whole college community — the academic pursuits, the dorm life, the entertainment. It is quite easy to erect a pseudo-government, where the elections are inevitably deposited to popularity contests and certain individuals given the privilege of playing senator for a year while the entire SGA functions as a very nice figure of speech. Too many schools victimize themselves thus; but Centenary doesn't have to fall into that trap — if we don't let it.

In working with faculty and administration members (in student-faculty committees and the like), it has been interesting to note that hesitancy to relegate new responsibilities to students is in many instances a result of the vigorous expression of students who are afraid of the responsibility. Case in point: the cringe of some students at the thought of necessarily being mature enough to accept the responsibility of a more liberal curriculum.

If we insist Centenary be a progressive school of the highest quality, then it is our place to display the maturity and willingness to accept the responsibilities that ensure us these qualities. And it is the right of student government to implement these desires for an institution offering the greatest opportunities for the most beneficial educational experience.

JAN COMBS Senior Senator

Centenary College has a bright future to match its proud past. As undergraduate, and later as alumni, it is our privilege to help insure that future. With every decision made by the Student Senate, WSGA, the Honor Court, the Men's Judicial Board and the Dorm Councils, we are influencing future generations of Centenary students. Therefore, we students must maintain progressive, forward-thinking attitudes and a positive outlook on the problems the college community faces. The Student Senate is a vital organ in

the student body, and its role is far more significant than that of a sounding board for personal complaints. If the latter were true, the senate would be greatly limiting its power and potential.

The college's main concern at present is student recruitment — attracting high caliber students, "sharp" students, as one senior phrased it. Every major program — the building program, the new curriculum proposal, the interim program — is directly or indirectly related to the recruiting program. As the senate began to realize last year, we students can be instrumental in attracting students to our campus, and the faculty and administrative officers agree. There was a reason why we chose Centenary and why we stayed here. Centenary has something to offer us, and we have much to offer new students. I would like to see the senate organize a recruiting plan for admissions which would involve visits by student teams to local and area high schools. Since the admissions program is expanding to new areas in the country where Centenary is not well-known, we can relieve some of the burden of recruitment in our area.

In order to present the best image of the college, students must be informed. The senate could thus undertake a campus education campaign to insure correct information and proper communication. In the current Role and Scope Study, I hope figures will be compiled concerning the percentage of grants offered to Centenary graduates for graduate study, the number of graduates who go on to graduate schools, the percentage of pre-med students accepted by medical schools and their scores in relation to those from surrounding schools. We should be aware of the achievements of our faculty, what they have published, what further graduate work they have done, what grants they have received for research, and to what national and state organizations they belong. We should also know what our alumni have accomplished and what their potential is as well as our own.

We have a great deal to be proud of here, so "why sweat the small stuff?" As a student senator I hope to help the senate realize its potential as a major power on campus in recruiting, new students and maintaining the proud reputation of Centenary College.

Qualifications:

Panhellenic President, Women's Judicial Board, Alpha Chi Secretary, CENCOE, Alpha Xi Delta Vice-President and Panhellenic Representative, Phi Beta pledge, Junior Favorite nominee, Dean's List, delegate to the Spring President's Conference, past member of the Curriculum Committee and Student Affairs Committee.

Grade point — 3.53

THERESA MORGAN Senior Senator

The Student Senate is constantly being attacked by the student body and the **Conglomerate**. It seems strange for anyone to desire to become the object of such criticism. But you will find that listed on these pages are many students who are willing to accept the responsibilities, requirements, and rebuttals of a senate position. It is easy for students to criticize and criticism is worthwhile if one offers suggestions to solving the issues. Many times the attacks on the senate have been without supporting solutions or suggestions.

In deciding for whom you will vote, keep in mind that you can't believe all that you hear. In reading the attacks on the senate as written in the **Conglomerate**, remember there is always some degree of biased news reporting. When you pass on criticisms of the senate, remember to offer corrective suggestions to go with it. Spread the good word as well as the bad.

The senate can only function if it is supported by the student body. I, as a candidate, do not feel that the Student Senate will act as an autonomous body, but only as functioning agents of the students. Make known your issues and opinions and see that action is taken. Of course one's interpretation of action depends on his frame of reference. The **Conglomerate** carried an article last week in which the senate was criticized for not taking action. But raising one's hand on a mo-

tion is not, in my opinion, action; whereas, going directly to the party concerned and finding out what is to be done on the basis of student requests is action.

Qualifications: Senate committees, Sophomore and Junior Senator; Alpha Chi; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Chi Omega Sorority—pledge trainer; 3.58.

KATHY PARRISH Senior Senator FOOLS?

I once read that only a fool would volunteer for, much less seek a duty that would entail a great amount of work with little (if any) praise. Yet this fool should also expect much criticism if his blunders are discovered. The above statement may be well grounded and sincerely believed; if so, I am such a fool.

However, I do not consider my candidacy a foolish action. I like Centenary. I am willing to work for Centenary no matter what the costs. Academically this college can not be surpassed; yet as an institution whose main interest should be its students, Centenary is woefully lacking.

Whether or not I am elected is immaterial. Of course I will welcome the opportunity to act in an official capacity either with the administration and faculty or against them, in the students' behalf. If not elected, I refuse to fade into the oblivion of the typical college student. I will still voice the needs and desires of the Centenary College Student.

Grade Point Average: 2.68.

Miriam Shively Only Candidate For Independent Women's Rep

MIRIAM SHIVELY Independent Women's Representative

I stand firmly convinced that student governments should be reform-motivated tools rather than popularity-base "inner circles." As a candidate for Independent Women's Representative I pledge to do what I can to make Centenary's Student Senate come closer to meeting such goals.

According to **Gentlemanly Speaking**, the duties of the individual senators include the contributing of all that is "necessary for the efficient functioning of the Senate." I hold that one of the most necessary contributions to the efficient functioning of any student government body should be the recognition of student sentiment and the initiation of action toward its fulfillment. I seek the support of students holding similar views.

The primary qualification for such a representative is a definite interest in student affairs. My major qualification in this respect is my work with this year's Student

Senate Forums Committee. I also participated in the 1970 Spring President's Conference on Student Life and have been appointed a Centenary delegate to the



Miriam Shively

forthcoming 1970 Louisiana State Inter-Collegiate Legislature. As a government major at Centenary I have maintained a 3.54 GPA.

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Mary Ann Garrett



Sherry Lewis

Mary Ann Garrett, Sherry Lewis File for Junior Women's Senator

MARY ANN GARRETT
Junior Senator

REVOLUTION OF THE MIND

You say you want a revolution,
Well, you know we all want to
change the world.
You tell me that it's evolution,
Well, you know we all want to
change the world.
But when you talk about
destruction
Don't you know that you can
count me out?
Don't you know it's gonna be all
right?

You say you've got a real
solution,
Well, you know we'd all love to
hear the plan.
You ask me about a contribution,
Well, you know we're all doing
what we can.
But if you want money for people
with minds that hate,
All I can tell you is brother you'll
have to wait.
Don't you know it's gonna be all
right?

You say you've changed the
constitution,
Well, you know we don't love to
change our bed.
You tell me it's the institution,
Well, you know you'd better free
your mind instead.

Methodist Retreat Set This Weekend

The Louisiana United Methodist Students will sponsor a retreat and state conference at Camp Singing Waters March 13-15, according to the Rev. Robert Ed Taylor.

Title of the conference is "It's About Images and Forms" and the weekend program will include films, dramatic presentations, panel discussions, an experimental "multi-media" worship service, and distribution of a study paper to be read and discussed within groups.

Films scheduled for showing include Time Piece, The Whole World Is Watching, The Human Race, The Unswerving Arrow and The Antkeeper. A drama by Malcolm Boyd, "A Study in Color", will be presented.

A tape of Bishop John T. Robinson presenting an address, "Something New Is Happening", is also scheduled. The paper to be read and discussed is "The Post-Assassination Church" by Stephen Rose.

Cost of the conference per delegate is \$8. The fee includes lodging, meals, publicity, general expenses and material and films. Travel costs are not included, however, students are expected to be coming from all major colleges in Louisiana. Inquiries for joining groups coming and for those interested in attending the conference should be directed to the Rev. Taylor.

But if you go carrying pictures of
Chairman Mao,
You ain't gonna make it with
anyone anyhow.
Don't you know it's gonna be all
right?

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT, ALL
RIGHT, ALL RIGHT, ALL
RIGHT, ALL RIGHT, ALL
RIGHT, all right . . . ?

—from "Revolution No. 1"
by John Lennon and
Paul McCartney

Qualifications: One year's experience of the frustrations, disappointments, and yet hopes which result from revolutions of the minds in the Centenary Student Senate.

GPA: 3.58.

SHERRY LEWIS
Junior Senator

As a student interested in the improvement of the activities, affairs, and developments of Centenary College, I, Sherry Lewis, am running for the office of Junior Senator. Centenary has much to offer us in the areas of scholarship, and meeting and working with people. This includes working with faculty and administration as well as with fellow students. Centenary, also, offers the opportunity for a complete development of the individual, both physically and mentally. With all of this to offer, why should there always be such "bad-mouthing" by the students about Centenary?

I could have been one of the many students who leaves Centenary simply to look for more golden opportunities; but for me, and I believe for everyone else here, there is not a campus equivalent to Centenary in size with as much class, prestige, and opportunity on such a personal level. With this in mind, I decided that since I am going to complete my education here, I want to help develop to the fullest these opportunities. If you, the future Junior Class, will give me the opportunity to be your Senator, I hope to get all of you as excited and as proud of our school as I am. I would like to see more decisions enacted on behalf and for the benefit of the student body; and in so doing, wake up this campus to the fact that Centenary is a great school.

All I can ask is for your support so that together we can hopefully make Centenary a college in which we can all take more pride in attending. I have a sincere concern for Centenary and in addition to that can only offer my hard work with a deep interest in that work.

All I ask is for your support and your concern for Centenary. Thank you.

Grade Point Average: 2.36.

Activities: Chi Omega; Pledge class president, Assistant pledge trainer; Election Committee; WRA — Secretary; All-Campus Weekend Committee.

Barry Fulton, Ray Turnbull Racing For Junior Men's Senate Position

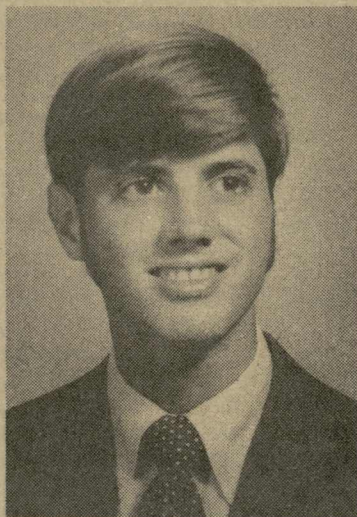
BARRY FULTON
Junior Senator

As sophomores at Centenary College, we have become increasingly aware of the many problems facing our student body. We constantly hear the age-old complaints of "the bad food in the cafeteria, the roaches in Rotary, and the apathy of the students on this campus". I think these problems, as well as many others, have certainly become well established. The time has come to stop merely pointing them out and to start trying to find their solutions. It is in these solutions that I believe this year's sophomores can play a large role. As juniors next year, we will have had two years of college experience behind us, and we will yet have two years in which

outline what I plan to do next year, for I feel that if I am elected, my actions should be left up to the students that I am representing. I feel that each senator should be the voice through which the opinions of his class are presented, as well as the instigator who sets these opinions into motion.

Centenary has many problems. But because I want to work with the student body in finding solutions to these problems, I, Barry Fulton, offer myself as a candidate for Junior Senator and ask your support in this election.

Qualifications: Grade Point — 3.53; Vice-President of Canterbury Club; Rotary Hall Dorm Council; Assistant Treasurer of Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Cheerleader.



Barry Fulton

to put this experience to work. It can be through our excitement and energy that the answers to many of our campus' dilemmas will be found.

I am not using this platform to



Ray Turnbull

RAY TURNBULL
Junior Senator

According to the Student Senate Constitution, class Senators are assigned duties as is neces-

sary for the efficient functioning of the Senate. To function efficiently, the Senate must represent the majority of students, and to represent a group as diversified as this, the Senator must be a very diversified person.

Because of the nature of the Centenary student body, the job of being Senator increases in difficulty. To fully represent his class, a Senator must participate in many varied activities. He must be involved in more than one or two campus organizations, and must take an active part in the organizations that he is involved with. If a Senator fills these prerequisites, then he should be able to communicate the ideas and feelings of a wider range of students than would be possible if he were less active in campus affairs.

Since a Senator's job is to represent as wide a range of students as possible, I believe that I am the best candidate for the office. An active member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, I participate in all fraternity functions, be they social, athletic, philanthropic, or inter-Greek activities. I am closely associated with members of each of the other three fraternities on campus, all three of the sororities, and many independents. For this reason, I believe that I could aid the students better than any other candidate simply because I would be capable of hearing the views of more people and be able to develop these views and follow them through more thoroughly. In the past, it has seemed that the Senate did not do as efficient a job as they should have done. This could very possibly be because the members of the Senate did not represent the majority of the student body, but only small groups of it. This could be changed in the Student Senate for 1970-71, but it is up to you — you are the one who must make the decision.

Qualifications for Senator: High School Student Council Representative, Jr. and Sr. year President of Interact Club, Senior year of High School Junior Businessman, Senior year of High School Active in fraternity and all-Greek activities.

Chemistry Department to Sponsor "Man and Sea" Lecture Here

James R. Stewart of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, University of California, will present a seminar on "Man and the Sea" at 2 p.m. today.

The address will be given in Room 114 of Mickle Hall. It is sponsored by the chemistry department of Centenary and is part of the department's annual seminar program.

A large portion of Stewart's current activities are concerned with training divers in the use of SCUBA equipment for use in scientific and technical work.

He began diving in 1941 and has been skin diving as a sport ever since. His scientific work has included biological surveys of the lagoon at Eniwetok Atoll in the South Pacific, general studies of submarine canyons along the

coast of Baja, Calif., peninsula, deep water fish collections in the south and far eastern Pacific, analysis of pollution effects and extensive use of underwater photography.



Fran Hemperley

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MANICURIST

Norris, Word, Thompson Up for Soph Women's

NANCY NORRIS Sophomore Senator

WE, THE STUDENT BODY OF CENTENARY COLLEGE, TO FORM A MORE PERFECT UNION . . .

In order for the Student Senate to become a more unified and understanding organization, the Centenary student body must select qualified, HARD-WORKING REPRESENTATIVES and officers who are willing to spend a great deal of TIME finding out what is going on and what to do about it. With the slate of qualified candidates offered for the upcoming election, the 1970-71 senate has the potential of being the BEST ever!

True, Centenary College is gradually decreasing in enrollment. But this SMALLNESS can be made to work as an advantage. With a small enrollment more and varied programs can be arranged with the INDIVIDUAL STUDENT in mind. In addition to more varied programs, this SMALLNESS can aid Centenary in spreading its influence throughout the community. Also that same SMALLNESS can be an advantage in arousing the enthusiasm of individual students and in binding the senate, student body and administration with a bond of TRUST and SUPPORT. These are the main areas in which the senate is active!

Personally, I want to be a vital part of that HARD-WORKING organization by VOICING the opinions of the 1970-71 sophomore class. But the only way that I can ever think of achieving this goal is by hoping that the freshmen are conscientious and concerned enough to take the time to vote for a qualified candidate to REPRESENT them.

Qualifications: A 3.33 grade point average, Chi Omega Sorority, Library Assistant, tutor, Previous student government experience in high school and National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll in high school.

SALLY WORD Sophomore Senator

"THINK NOW, AND ACT LATER." This phrase has more than one meaning. I am running for Sophomore Senator, and am seeking your vote. But, before you perform the act of voting, you must first decide for whom you will cast your vote.

"Think now, and act later" concerns the Centenary College students' actions other than their merely voting. It concerns their actions throughout their entire college career. Here is where our problem lies. The Centenary students are thinking, but they are not acting. Many good ideas have been put before the student body, but have not been carried out. Their interest is lacking, and the betterment of Centenary cannot

be successful until the students themselves do start thinking and quit postponing their actions. Too many times have good ideas been completely dismissed because the students have not had enough interest to develop these ideas to the fullest.

The future of Centenary College lies in the hands of its present students. It is our duty to make it a better college, and to make others realize this. But, not until we take a better interest in our school shall we be able to fulfill this task. Students need to help with admissions, and be given more say-so about the school, but not until we prove our interest in Centenary should we be given this opportunity. Centenary is our school now, not later, and this is why we must act now not later.

Qualifications: Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge Class President, WRA, Senate Public Relations Committee, 1969-70 Pom-Pom Girl, four years on high school student council.

Grade Point: 2.64

CHRISTINE THOMPSON Sophomore Senator

At Centenary College, the Student Senate has become a vital part of the college's government. The mature opinions of the students are heard and respected individually. In order to have this democracy, however, one person must be elected to speak for his classmates.

This semester the present representatives have done an excellent job in fulfilling their goals. However, some goals have not been completed such as auditing classes without charge. One of the main problems existing now at Centenary is the decrease in student enrollment.

I, Christine Thompson, believe I am qualified for the position of sophomore senator. If elected I will try to accomplish the remaining goals of the present senate. I will try to help find the reasons for the decreased enrollment, and do my best to build student population. I feel this can be done through more publicity throughout the country, and the improvement of admission and recruiting programs, such as Junior and Senior Days. I also feel the attitude on campus needs to change. An important part of every coed's life is the social activities on campus. I will try hard to initiate more student involvement in campus activities through more all campus weekends, dances with top-name groups and to promote enthusiasm in campus sports. In doing this, students will establish more pride in our school.

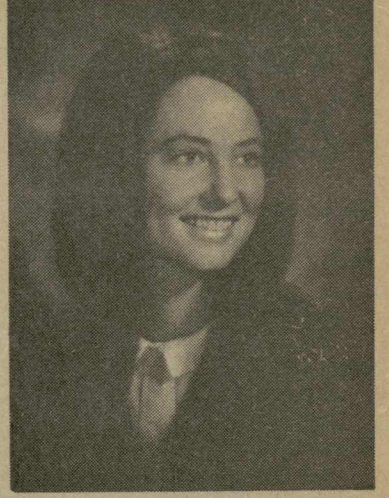
Qualifications: Secretary and President of the Episcopal Young Churchmen at St. John's, Pledge Class President of Alpha Xi Delta. Grade Point — 3.06



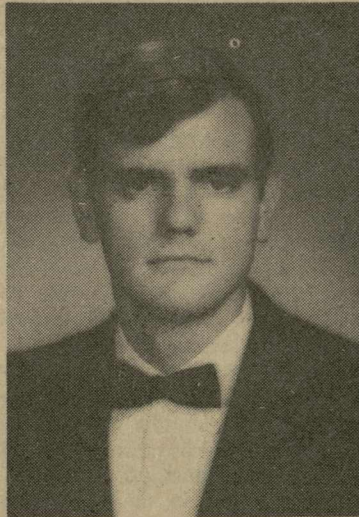
Nancy Norris



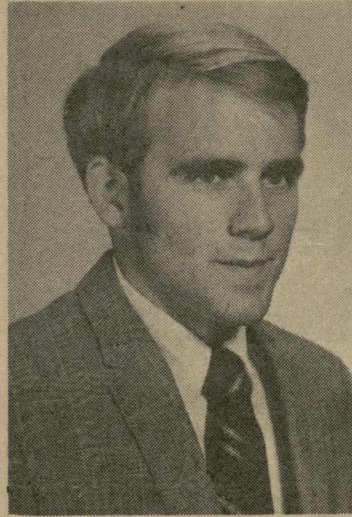
Christine Thompson



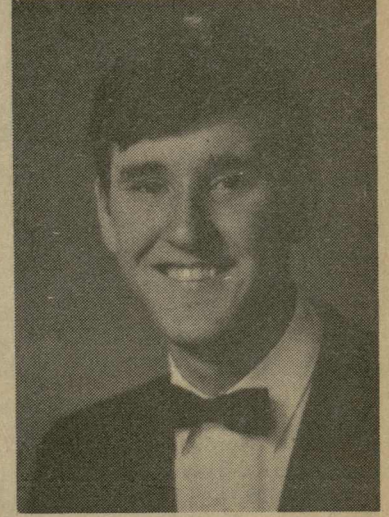
Sally Word



Mikael L. McLeod



James Salisbury



Charles Watts

Three Contesting Sophomore Men's Office

MIKAEL L. MCLEOD Sophomore Senator

The big question which has beset our campus this year is "Where has all the school spirit gone?" It is sad to note that it hasn't been found yet. However, this lack of spirit comes as no surprise when you realize that there are practically zero activities for the student to look forward to after his last class of the day; at least not on campus. When the student is forced to divert all of his recreational activities off campus you can bet that the campus isn't going to generate much excitement for basketball games. The only answer that I can visualize for our "Big Question" is to improve the campus life. I have listed a few changes that I believe would greatly improve our campus:

- The sale and consumption of beer should be allowed in the SUB and the possession and consumption of beer should be allowed in the dormitories.
- The women students, being considered to be at least as mature as the men, should have the same privileges as the men concerning hours.
- There should be at least one S.G.A.-sponsored dance each month.
- The SUB should be kept open every night until midnight.
- Visitation hours in the dorms should be extended.
- All hours coed dormitories should be instituted on campus.

These are just a few of the changes which might help our plight. I believe that school spirit can only come when the student is happy with his living conditions and, if elected, I can assure all that I will work diligently to help improve our campus life. After all this is our home eight months of the year!

Mikael L. McLeod

JAMES SALIBURY Sophomore Senator

We have all heard the saying, "No man is an island." This has been repeated over and over again to signify that no one is complete independent. Everyone is more or less dependent upon someone — like being either his parents or his friends. The Centenary College Student Senate is dependent upon the students for

its support. Every student, because each is an individual, carries the potential for many new and inspiring ideas. It is the members of the Student Senate as well as the students of Centenary College responsibility to seek and create new ideas, so that a new air of positive thought and action can be taken to better our campus.

Besides the fact of everyone being dependent upon someone else, the quality of enthusiasm which brings about involvement has to be straightened on this campus. If Centenary is ever going to achieve the standards we all look for in a college, then we, the students, are going to have to formulate a more active role in its development by getting involved in its activities.

How many of us actually show a deep concern for anything outside our personal desires? Certainly not many. Everyone's goal should first be to satisfy his basic desires and then to satisfy any extra desires. One cannot sit around waiting until someone else does the job for him.

Going back to enthusiasm we find that this is the basis for anyone's success. Without enthusiasm great involvement and careful organization could never take place to obtain success. Enthusiasm is the key word these days.

The Student Senate depends largely upon the enthusiasm of its members. The power of the students is found in the senate. It is up to you to select its members who will best represent the students as a whole.

Qualifications: Student Senate Committee on Academic Affairs, Varsity tennis team; and Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Grade point — 3.33

CHARLES WATTS Sophomore Senator

"The man in the street is fed with lies in peace, gas in war and he may live now just around the corner from you trying to sell the only thing he has to sell, the power of his hand and brain to labor for wages, for pay, for cash of the realms."

—Carl Sandburg

I submit to the students the power of my hand and brain.

Charles Watts

Qualifications:

Cline Dorm Council; Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice-president of pledge class; Centenary College Choir.

Episcopal Church Slates Mexico Trip For This Summer

The Mexican Episcopal Church and the Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana are sponsoring this summer from July 20 to August 2 a "get acquainted" and dialogue session between Mexican college students and college students from the diocese of Louisiana. The session will be held in St. Andrew's Seminary, Mexico City, where the student groups will live together as one family.

The program will be held in a relaxed atmosphere, with visits to places of interest in and about Mexico City, attendance at cultural events like the ballet Folklorica, and regular built-in discussion sessions. The Mexican Church has proposed two topics for the discussion sessions — the Christian role in the modern world and the relationship between the two countries.

The group will depart from Lake Charles July 20. Fee for the project is \$50.

Further information may be obtained from Fr. Kenneth Paul, chaplain to Episcopal students at Centenary College.

Environment Meet Tuesday Morning

A meeting of all persons interested in environmental control will be held Tuesday at break in the Student Senate room in the SUB.

Those meeting will be planning the organization and content of the April 22 "Environmental Teach In". All members of the college community are invited to attend.

NOTICE

The Summer Job Placement book is missing from the Financial Aid office. Return of the book is requested.

Math Department Chairman Awarded 2nd Fulbright Grant

Dr. Virginia Carlton, chairman of the Centenary department of mathematics, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to the University of Liberia in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa, for the year 1970-71. She will lecture in mathematics and assist in curriculum development.

This is the second Fulbright Grant that Dr. Carlton has received from the U. S. State Department. Under her first grant seven years ago she taught in the University College, Cape Coast, Ghana, West Africa.

Professor Carlton has been

chairman of the math department since 1957.

V
O
T
E

Election Capsule

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Bob Eagle

Hugh Gilmore

Junior Women's Senator

Mary Ann Garrett

Sherry Lewis

Junior Men's Senator

Barry Fulton

Ray Turnbull

Sophomore Women's Senator

Nancy Norris

Christine Thompson

Sally Word

Sophomore Men's Senator

James Salisbury

Charlie Watts

Mikael McLeod

Independent Women's Senator

Miriam Shively

Independent Men's Senator

Ken Armand

Lynn Horne

Sigler Announces Diamond Schedule, 15 'Headers Set

Centenary College director of athletics, Orvis Sigler, today announced the 1970 baseball schedule. Coach Larry Little's Gents will play 15 double-headers, one single game and a Round Robin Tournament at Keesler AFB.

Other than the tournament, there are two newcomers on this year's schedule. Away and home encounters will be played with Louisiana College and Grambling College.

Coach Little will have five returning lettermen — Richard Karsen, James Smith, Ron Wells, Lee Mansell and David Duschane. This lack of returning lettermen indicates a lot of inexperience on this year's squad. Coach Little hopes that this problem will be solved by the addition of three junior college transfers — Phil Williams, Dale Westmoreland and Robb Jackson.

The prospects for a fairly strong defensive club are good and the hitting should be improved over last year's. Pitching again appears to be the key factor of the Gents' success. James Smith and David Duschane are the only returning pitchers, but considerable help should come from Phil Williams and freshmen Robert Boddie and Steve Guier. Coach Little says if we can get several complete games from our pitching during the heavy part of our schedule, this would contribute a great deal toward a successful season.

ALL CAMPUS DANCE

Wed. Nite

8 to 12 SUB



Kenneth Armand

The Centenary Commandoes

(Editor's Note: Beneath this column heading weekly will appear articles written by a group of Centenary College students whose purpose is "to keep the student body aware of the commandoes" never ending battle for righteousness and justice".)

Our Commandoes return from recent missions 43-A-020-B. The noble warriors are weary, drenched with perspiration, short of breath. They return to the encampment and cleanse their aching bodies, being careful not to step on prisoners chained to the majestic Crumley fountain. After sechring a weekend pass, they depart for a night at the USO. Upon arriving, they ascend the stairs to the Officers Club for women, wine and a rousing performance of the music and dances of the past by the Martha Arry Dance Studio.

The men are led to a corner table by some radiant, symmetrical, elegant, good-looking broads. They sit. They partake in the consumption of manly beverages. All the couples but one swings to the keen music of the neat Martha Arry Dance Band. The remaining duo stays seated at the table delving into the profundity of their existential situation.

They continue to sit. They gaze into each other's eyes. In silence, they rise simultaneously, as if they possessed a knowledge and understanding beyond the physical limitations of verbal communication. The duet walks, arm-in-arm, out onto the balcony searching for a solemn, solitary second in which the simpleness of their suppressed sincerity can spring forth from the soul, allowing them to see with certainty the shadows of their sublime selves. Too long have their withering, watsed shells wistfully withstood the wretched writhing from within. They watch the waning moon that warns with a warm whisper of the wild weather which will wish them to wisdom.

But, before he can leave the balcony, our dashing hero hears the library tower bells chiming in the distance. He realizes he must hasten with his fellow commandoes to the war-torn campus of Centenary. He pauses for an eternal moment of celestial harmony, stares into the tearful eyes of his bewildered beloved, and passionately exclaims:

"Bye."

He warts from the balcony and joins his comrades who have descended the stairs and are restlessly awaiting his arrival below.

They speed onward to a new struggle for righteousness and justice in the majestic land of Centenary.

See next week's account as the Centenary Commandoes are battled into SUB-mission.

Armand, Horne Seek Men's Independent Rep

KENNETH ARMAND Men's Independent Representative

I, Kenneth J. Armand, am announcing my candidacy for the office of Independent Men's Representative.

I am primarily in favor of the full use of all "existing power" channels. I also believe in a mature, responsible student who should have a strong voice in affairs which concern his ultimate welfare. Consequently, with the new changes in Academic Policies, a system of communication so clear and so precise must be developed between advisor and advisee so that the anticipation of graduate school or professional school will be backed by the proper academic background. Moreover, I think that advisors should make it a point to suggest to unsure or indecisive students a formulative plan of study until they have reached that level of maturity which allows them to make those choices which would not inhibit further schooling.

Pertaining to my primary advocacy, I am suggesting that "power practices" should not take a front seat to studies but neither do I believe in "teaching in a void" as is the case in many present classes.

As a candidate for Independent Men's Representative, I consider this a Mandate Election in which I wish to express the will of the students that elect me.

Qualifications: At Grambling College — Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1967-68, Student

Government Association — Vice-President, Newman Association — Vice-President, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Disciplinary Committee, Academic Team, Social Planning Committee. At Centenary College — Dramatic Readings in Black History, Member of the Forums Committee, Selected to LISL (forthcoming) and Government Major, Grade Point Average 2.43.

LYNN HORNE Independent Men's Representative

Many of us are ignorant and have a distorted sense of values. We are so ignorant that we believe student government CAN be effective. We are so backward that we are proud of and concerned for Centenary College. As a result of this concern, the past year has been one of expectation and frustration — expectation of the accomplishment of many ideas and programs and frustrations at the failure or slowness to implement some of them.

The result of these frustrations can be either beneficial or harmful — depending on how we react to them. If we stop trying because we begin to think that we never accomplish anything through the Student Senate, our thoughts will prove correct. But if we resolve to work even harder to improve student-faculty and student-administration relations we will move ever faster toward the accomplishment of student goals.

The Student Government Association is composed of two key positions — Student and Senator. Neither can function effectively



Lynn Horne

without the other. The Senator is the elected REPRESENTATIVE of the students. He must be continuously cognizant of student feelings, interests and desires and make them known to the Senate, the faculty, and the administration.

The Independent man who represents you must be willing to devote the large amount of time necessary to implement your ideas. I will give that time and have an earnest desire to represent you, the Independent student to the best of my ability.

May I have your vote?

Qualifications: Served or am currently serving on the following Senate Committees: Academic Affairs, Student Union, Forums, Faculty-Student Academic Policy and Standards Committee, Omicron Delta Kappa; President, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

Grade Point Average: 3.9.

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YOU have the opportunity. We have openings. Let's get together and see if our ideas are in the same bag.

Our representatives will be on campus soon. See your placement director and sign up for an interview NOW!

If you can't make our scheduled interview date, don't sweat it. Write us direct and find out if our ideas are in the same bag. Write to:

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- VENDING
- SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
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- PERSONAL SERVICES
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- WAREHOUSING & TRANSPORTATION

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 64 — No. 21

Shreveport, Louisiana

March 20, 1970

Faculty Okays Curriculum Committee Report, Less Rigid Curriculum Requirements Adopted

The proposed curriculum changes of the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee passed the faculty Monday. The major change involves the abolishment of the core curriculum as it now stands in favor of a less restricted form allowing students more choice in a wider variety of fields.

All candidates for bachelor of science degrees must offer at least three courses from each of four divisions of the curriculum to meet graduation requirements under the new system, including at least one course from each of the subdivisions.

The divisions are established as I) Sciences, Mathematics; II) A. Art, Music, Theater, P.E. Theory; B. English and Foreign Literatures; the foreign language courses being on the 300 or above level; III) A. Religion, Philosophy, B. History; IV) A. Government, Economics, B. Sociology, Psychology.

Other proposals adopted included the following:

1. The unit of measurement of progress toward the baccalaureate degree is the course; the credit requirement for the degree is forty (40) courses.

2. Students may earn one half-course credit by participating in two semesters of any combination of approved activity courses, such as physical education activity, musical ensembles, theater participation, etc; no credit will be allowed for a single semester of such participation. A maximum of two course credits earned in this way may be offered for satisfaction of the forty-course degree requirement.

3. Students may offer a maximum of two courses credits earned in Interim studies for satisfaction of the forty-course degree requirement.

4. The English Proficiency Examination will be abolished effective with the Fall semester, 1970, and the following regulation will be published in the College Catalogue: "In the evaluation of all

academic exercises the quality of English used by the student will be considered. Every student in every course is expected to use English that is grammatically correct and logically sound. Failure to meet recognized standards of English composition may result in a lower grade in any course."

5. No student will be admitted a divisional major after the conclusion of the 1969-70 academic year.

6. The number of courses required in the department of the major (or in the combined disciplines of an inter-departmental major) may not exceed twelve (12); and the number of supportive courses in other departments set out as requirements of a major program may not exceed eight (8). (In both categories, this limitation includes all stated pre-requisites for the required courses.)

7. A student may take up to eight courses outside his major department on a Pass-Fail basis, beginning with his attainment of sophomore standing.

8. All entering freshmen, and all transfer students who do not offer transferable credit in English 101, are required to register for English 101, Expository Writing, except that opportunity will be given all such entering students to demonstrate acceptable proficiency in English by examination, for exemption from this requirement. Students who fail this course must register for it in each subsequent session until they complete it satisfactorily. Students whose native language is other than English will be allowed to register for English 101 as auditors before attempting to complete it for course credit.

9. General Education 402, Great Issues, is required of all students for graduation.

10. Students must offer a minimum of ten (10) courses at the 300 and 400 level for the satis-

faction of graduation requirements.

A motion was also passed by the committee stating "A student should file a degree plan during the first semester of his junior year, and must do so during the first semester of his senior."

Additions approved in the course offerings for psychology were Physiological Psychology 311, a study of the physiological correlates of behavior with special emphasis placed on the nervous system; Introduction to Psychological Tests 312, a study of the theories underlying psychological tests and scales and of the interpretation and use of the data which they yield, (Psychology 203 will be the pre-requisite course) and History and Systems of Psychology, a study of some of the more important approaches to the approaches to the study of psychology both historical and contemporary. (The pre-requisites for the course will be Psychology 101 or permission of the instructor.)

Two courses were added to the offerings in Education. They are Junior Tutorials in Early Childhood Education 351, 352, a study of the understanding of the social, emotional and intellectual needs of the kindergarten child as these relate to curriculum, equipment, teaching aids and teaching procedures. (Participation in kindergarten classrooms will supplement classroom activities), and Senior Tutorials in Teaching in Early Childhood Education 451, observation and practice teaching in the kindergarten. (The pre-requisites for the course are Education 351 and 352.)

Gone Fishing

The **Conglomerate** will not be published for the next two weeks because of the Easter holidays. Next publication date is Friday, April 10.



Rep. Joe D. Waggonner, Jr.

Congressman Joe Waggonner In Forums Address April 1

Joe D. Waggonner, Jr., United States Congressman representing Louisiana's fourth district, will speak here Wednesday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in the Hurley Music Building Auditorium. Mr. Waggonner's appearance is sponsored by the Student Senate forums committee.

Waggonner has been in congress representing the seven parishes of northwest Louisiana since 1961. He has been re-elected four times, three times without opposition.

Waggonner is a native of the area which he represents. He was born near Plain Dealing in Bossier Parish in 1918 and was graduated from Plain Dealing High School in 1935. He received a B. A. degree in 1941 from Louisiana Tech.

He served as a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

Congressman Waggonner began his political career in 1954 with his election to the Bossier Parish School Board. He was elected president of the board in 1956

and was re-elected to the board without opposition in 1960. While on the school board he was a member of the Louisiana State Board of Education, president of the United Schools Committee of Board of Education and president of the United Schools Committee of Louisiana.

Waggonner is presently a 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason, a member of Shreveport's El Karubah Shrine Temple, the American Legion, the 40 & 8 Club and the Lions Club.

He is a member of the Plain Dealing Methodist Church.

He is married to the former Mary Ruth Carter and is the father of two children, David, 20, and Carol Jean, 25.

In the house of representatives, Waggonner serves on the Committee on Science and Astronautics and the Committee on House Administration.

Waggonner was described recently by a Washington, D. C., radio station as "the quarterback for the Southern forces in the house of representatives".

Senate Hears Election Irregularities, Suggests Possible Reform Routes

Discussion of suggested election irregularities and what the senate should do about them composed the bulk of Tuesday night's meeting.

Martha West said she had written a letter to Ken Bafundo, election's committee chairman, to be read by all members of the committee in regard to politicking at the polls. She commented that individuals had told her of such incidents and she felt that it should be called to the attention of the committee for correction or closer surveillance.

Another suggested irregularity was voiced by Steve Heard who said that some people had been allowed to vote without presenting their ID cards.

Mary Ann Garrett said that her ballot was looked at before being dropped into the voting bin by an election pollster.

● Other Questions

Other questions came on the illegality of the elections because the individuals running for uncontested posts were not included on the ballot and that the polls

ran out of ballots for the post of independent men's representative, and did not proceed to run off more of the same.

Martha West suggested closer surveillance at the polls as one means of correction for the irregularities.

David Hoskins called for the senate as a body or an individual senator to contest the election on these grounds. He said the action should come "with the validity of the election in question", and because of the "serious question whether student government makes any difference."

"We can't start a new year compromising honesty and things like that," Dean August Aamodt noted in his agreement with Hoskins.

● Positions Suggested

Martha suggested that the senate take the position that if any candidate wants to protest the election they may and for the election's committee to take it on an individual case basis rather than calling for an entire new election.

(Continued on Page 2)



THE HUBBELLS, a singing duo from the Coffee House Circuit, will appear on campus April 2, 3 and 4 in conjunction with the all-campus weekend. Time and place of performance will be announced.

Giving the Edge

The *Conglomerate* feels that there is a need to change the election rules in regard to write-in candidates. It again, as last year, asserts the seeming contradiction in terms applied with the name "write-in".

It is the *Conglomerate's* contention that a write-in candidate should be just that, students having to affix the name of the said candidate with his own hand.

Currently the system seems a little backward. No effort is required on the part of a write-in candidate and he gets his name on the ballot the same as a regular candidate who has gone through the filing process.

If students had to write his name in, the difficulty would be increased because a little extra effort would have to be made on the part of the students voting.

The *Conglomerate* believes such a candidate should be allowed to openly campaign with posters, banners and the like under the same rules that are affixed to regular candidates. This would give the write-in a chance to announce his candidacy as such yet not give him the edge that a name on the ballot definitely possesses.

If anything, this procedure would make the write-in candidates' task a more difficult one which, in effect, it should be.

The *Conglomerate* hopes that the current write-in rule will be revised in this manner so that the chances in an election will be more evenly weighed.

Senate Election Changes Suggested

(Continued from Page 1)

As the rules are stated now, there is no stipulation as to who may contest an election, how it may be contested and who rules on the validity of the claim. Dr. Guerin, in noting this inconsistency, said that he felt such stipulations should be included and make it where the election would have to be contested by a candidate.

Ken Bafundo is to be notified by Martha West of the purported irregularities. She said a call meeting may possibly be held sometime this week to settle the issue. A motion could not be voted on because of the lack of a quorum.

Changes Suggested

Marsha Shuler suggested a change was needed in the manner of handling a write-in candidate. In making the suggestion, she said that the election would be made more difficult for a write-in if the name did not appear on the ballot and instead he be allowed to do all the campaigning he wanted.

The stipulation of a 5x7 glossy untrimmed photo as a requirement for filing for office was deemed in need of change by Mary Ann Garrett. She commented that a number of students had not filed because they did not have the \$10 for a picture.

Announcements

The proposed curriculum changes were passed by the faculty in their meeting Monday. Only one addition was made to include physical education as a choice under the division of art, drama and music.

Reporting on the status of the proposed student body constitution, Ginger Johnson said that the Student-Faculty Student Activities Committee had reached the judicial section of the document in their discussion. Question was again raised as to the delegation of powers of the president under the judicial system. It was decided to consult Dr. John H. Allen

Gown Pick-up Times Listed

Seniors who will march in academic procession at the Founder's Day convocation April 2 should pick up caps and gowns in the SUB March 31 from 1:00 until 4:00 and April 1 from 10:00 until 12:00.

Caps and gowns should be returned to the SUB immediately after the program.

Men are asked to wear white shirts, dark ties and dark socks. Women are asked to wear dark shoes of a non-casual variety.

as to how he wished to handle that case in particular. As it reads now the student body constitution says, "The power to suspend or expell is vested in the president of the college and/or the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee." The question lies in whether the president is going to delegate this power to the dean or will agree to the organization found in the senate proposal.

Business Reports

The senate delegation to attend the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature was appropriated \$150 for conference fees and travel expenses. Dr. Viva Rainey said the students were not able to get the administration cars because a member of the faculty was not accompanying them. However, they were able to obtain the use of a credit card for the gasoline.

Steve Heard reported that about 20 students met in the senate room at break Tuesday to make plans for the Environmental Teach-In. Kathy Parrish is chairman of the group and is organizing the activities. A speaker is scheduled for April 22. The Forums committee is also planning a speaker for a seminar on the topic April 7.

Drug Abuse Survey Slated

At the request of the Caddo-Shreveport Health Unit, Centenary will participate in a survey concerning drug abuse under the following conditions: that Centenary will participate only if other colleges in Shreveport and Bossier City participate and perhaps airmen at Barksdale Air Force Base; and, only if the results from the unsigned questionnaires from Centenary are mixed in with the results from the colleges so that it would not be possible for anyone to identify statistics from Centenary.

If the health unit, which is administering this survey on behalf of the Drug Abuse Commission for Shreveport, agrees to the above stated conditions, the questionnaires will be mailed the first of April. "Each student should fill out without consulting any other student or faculty member, expressing honestly only his own personal experience. A return, self-addressed envelope will be included for your convenience. Under no circumstances should a student sign the questionnaire."

Letters from the Students

TO THE EDITOR:

In view of Monday's Student Senate elections, I would like to point out some of the major flaws. Once again folks, the Elections Committee has blown another election.

First of all, by omitting the presidential candidate's name from the ballot, he couldn't technically be elected. (no space was provided for write-ins. Dig it, we have no president! (As if we ever did.) To make matters worse, they proceeded to leave the women's independent representative's name off the ballot.

Also, folks, after running out of ballots for men's independent representative no correct method was devised to maintain one of the names on the ballot.

I would like to suggest to the illustrious students who comprise the Elections Committee, they stop bumming out these elections.

Respectfully!!!

Mitch Brandman

OPEN LETTER

In a recent conversation with a fellow female student, she made the following remark: "You can do what you want for yourself in your feminist movement, but it won't help me!"

This attitude is both tragic and short-sighted. The women's liberation movement is fighting against being a "second-class intellect" and for the practice of equal opportunity and not mere lip service to the principal. Any women, whether her motives are self-centered or humanistically centered, who is successful in her professional pursuits, is paving the road for other women to follow. She will have already established that degree of confidence necessary for the average male employer to continue hiring women for important positions.

All-Campus Weekend

The schedule of events has been announced for All-Campus Weekend, which will be held April 1-4.

Congressman Joe D. Waggoner will present a Forums Address at 8:00 p.m. in Hurley Auditorium on April 1.

April 2, Founder's Day, will be celebrated by a speaker in chapel followed by a sack lunch in Crumley Gardens. Some time in the afternoon there will be a Coffee House Circuit performance in the garden and there will be kites to fly.

Friday, April 3, there will be an All-Campus German Beer Garden Party which will be held at Fraternity House Road from 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. There will be free beer, cokes and pretzels. Before the beer party, a Coffee House group will sing in the SUB from 6:00-8:00 followed by a dance from 9:00-1:00.

"Sadie Hawkins Day" will be held Saturday, April 4. The PE Majors Club will be sponsoring the Recreation Day and many door prizes will be given! There will be a Coffeehouse group in the afternoon to be followed by a Sadie Hawkins Dance in the SUB from 8:00-12:00 p.m. Prizes will be given to the best-dressed couple at the dance.

Two o'clock late permission will be given to all female dorm students both Friday and Saturday nights (April 3 and 4).

Easter Recess

The Easter recess will begin at the conclusion of classes today. Classes will resume Tuesday morning, March 31, at 7:50 a.m.

It should also be pointed out that the women who are fighting in the organized feminists movements are principally white, middle-class and college educated. These women are no more interested in working as longshoremen than are men, who are white, middle-class and college educated — they want the same chance for a professional career!

It has been said that if the female is allowed to proportionately infiltrate the working market, the family structure will crumble. This is a bit exaggerated — a full female working force will by necessity establish a different divi-

sion of labor — perhaps a more equal and fair division of labor for both sexes.

Sincerely,
Marcy Crowe

LETTER TO THE FACULTY:

I find it very disheartening that no more than five of you were present at the student government speeches last Thursday. Maybe the students had nothing of interest for you to hear. Or, perhaps, you did not feel the need for listening to the students. In either case, the college as a whole suffers because of it.

Jim F. Roth

Marat, Sade and Me

(an actor's random and rather uncohesive thoughts)

It's almost over now . . . two more more performances and then home for a week . . . thank God.

. . . What was it like? Well, it was heavy . . . really heavy. A colossal strain on us all; but (at least for me) one of those "Truly Memorable" theatrical experiences.

. . . Yes, it was difficult. There were times . . . many times . . . when we didn't think we'd make it through one more rehearsal. But, somehow, we did. Bravo.

. . . People think acting is a simple matter of pretending to be someone other than yourself; and, I suppose, this is a somewhat accurate description of it, albeit somewhat inadequate. The difficulty and stress lie in being able (or frustration for not being able) to maintain this pretense for the play — in the case of *Marat/Sade*, for something like three hours. No matter what sort of person you are portraying, and regardless of the genre of the play in curtain remains the decisive line of demarcation between the mediocre actor and the very good actor . . . it takes intense concentration and unswerving determination, and the best actors succeed.

The whole point is that trying to portray an inmate of the Clinic of Charenton—being consistently crazy (in any sense of the word)—for some three hours a night for the duration of the rehearsal period (six nights a week for nearly six weeks), and then, too, for each performance, is one hell of an exhausting life, both physically and intellectually. And, believe me, only the strong survive. Two of our original number had to leave the cast because it was all too much to cope with . . . which is no unflattering reflection upon them at all: there were times when I sincerely wished I'd left with them.

. . . There were times when our performances started out as a purely technical performance — times when we felt nothing in particular inside, and not at all in character. This is when an actor's training pays off. He can, even if he feels nothing, put on a pass-

able performance and satisfy his audience. However, in *Marat/Sade*, even though some of our performances did start out very sterilely, by the end of the show, we were all pretty much into our respective parts . . . the show is like that: it gets you involved, whether you want to get involved or not, whether you're an actor or an audience member.

. . . Just before we opened, there was a period of great depression among most of the cast. In shows of this nature — one's dealing so intimately with hostility, hatred, lack of understanding and/or communication, etc. (a la *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, any O'Neill tragedy, and similar really heavy drama) — there comes a time when the show **must** be unleashed upon an audience—when the play's inherent fury demands release. If rehearsals sans audience continue past this point of vitally necessary release, the entire production becomes angry and frustrated; and (if unchecked, will inevitably turn inward and destroy itself. Most any good director can bring a show to this level of intensity, but it is only a director with skill and an uncanny sense of timing whose production reaches that point at precisely one instant before opening night.

Among the countless other accolades Buseick has received for his handling and overall production of *Marat/Sade* this, in my opinion, is the one most significant. He took a risk . . . a very large, calculated risk, for which the odds were not too encouraging. Had he lost the gamble, *Marat/Sade* would have devoured itself before it ever had a chance to open; and it would undoubtedly have devoured Buseick and the cast in the process.

. . . Yes, the show has had an influence on me . . . a marked influence . . . it's changed me in some way . . . planted some seeds . . . "But what these seeds are, even though/ In (my) darkest places they feed and grow/Whatever these seeds are . . ." I don't suppose I'll ever really know.

Centenary Conglomerate

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Editor-in-Chief

RAYMOND E. TANGNEY
Managing Editor

News-Feature Editor Steve Mayer
Sports Editor David Carlton
Features Staff Martha Cooke, Barry Fulton, Jay Gould

JOM BURTON
Business Manager

"The *Conglomerate* is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

Dr. Bond Fleming to Speak At Founders Day Ceremonies

Centenary's annual Founder's Day convocation has been scheduled this year for Thursday, April 2, at 10:30 a.m. in Haynes Memorial Gymnasium.

The Founder's Day Convocation is an all-college convocation. All students, including seniors, are required to attend.

Principal speaker for the occasion is Dr. Bond Fleming, Dean of Oxford College, Oxford, Georgia. Dr. Fleming was Dean of Centenary College for four years prior to his moving to Oxford College.

Dean Fleming received the A.B. degree in 1933 and the D.D. degree in 1936 from Emory University. He holds the STM and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University.

Dr. Fleming was pastor of Methodist churches in Massachusetts from 1938 until 1945. In 1945 he was appointed professor and head of the philosophy department at Millsaps College in Mississippi. He resigned that position in 1962 to become Dean of Centenary College. He has been Dean of Oxford College of Emory University since 1966.

Centenary president, Dr. John H. Allen, will preside at the convocation and present the speaker. All seniors and members of the faculty will march in academic

procession attired in caps and gowns.

Following the convocation, a picnic lunch will be served in Crumley Gardens for students, faculty, staff and trustees. T-3 classes will not meet that day due to the picnic. T-2 classes will be dismissed early at 10:15 a.m.

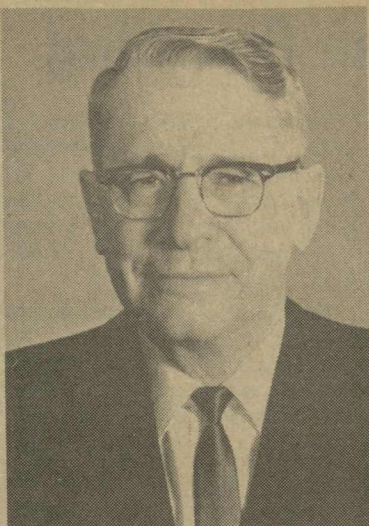
The Centenary College Band and the Centenary Choir will be featured on the program.

Three Chapels Remain On Semester Schedule

Three chapels remain for the spring semester 1970, according to the Rev. Robert E. Taylor, chaplain of the college.

Chapel will be held at 10:15 a.m. Thursday, April 2, with Dr. Bond Fleming as the Founder's Day speaker. It will be held in Haynes Gym with attendance mandatory for all full-time members of the college community.

Dean Thad Marsh will be the speaker at the April 16 chapel, and Honors Chapel will be April 30. Both of these programs will be held in Brown Chapel at the regularly-appointed chapel time of 10:40 a.m.



Dr. Bond Fleming

Committee Receiving Applications For Conglomerate, Yoncopin Staffs

The Publications Committee announces they are now accepting applications for editorial positions on the Yoncopin and Conglomerate for the 1970-71 academic year. A list of the positions and the scholarships are shown below.

Application blanks are available in the News Bureau, Room 21, Administration Building.

No applications will be received after midnight, April 17. All applicants must make themselves available for an interview by the Publications Committee during the week of April 20.

CONGLOMERATE:

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Jim Roth, Susan Kunnemann Win Vice-Presidential Slots

Jim Roth and Susan Kunnemann were elected to vice-presidential positions on Student Senate in run-off elections held Tuesday. They garnered enough votes for victories over Don Cooke and Ginger Johnson, respectively. Fred Miller was uncontested for the presidency.

Victor in the race for the post of senate secretary was Paul Hefington, who defeated Sue Evelth in a run-off bout. Mark McMurray, running as a write-in candidate, defeated Tom Banner in the first round of balloting.

Senior senator posts were won by Hugh Gilmore, who defeated Bob Eagle in Monday's contest and Janet Combs. In the race for the women's spot two were run-offs necessitated when, at the end of Tuesday's balloting, Jan Combs and Theresa Morgan had the identical number of votes.

Barry Fulton and Mary Ann Garrett knocked off the junior senator seat contenders in Monday's election.

Elected to sophomore senatorships were Sally Word and James Salisbury. In the men's race, a run-off was held Tuesday between Salisbury and Charles Watts.

Ken "Boo" Armand won out over Lynn Horne in the first day's balloting for independent men's representative. Miriam Shively was uncontested for the women's spot.

Attendance Resolution Approved by Faculty

In the Monday meeting of the faculty the following resolution was passed:

"Students at Centenary College are responsible for mastery of material presented in the class sessions of the courses in which they are registered. Members of the faculty are not expected to provide students who absent themselves from class without an emergency reason with material (including examinations) covered in class. Faculty members are expected to inform the Dean of Students and the Dean of the College when students are absenting themselves from an excessive number of classes. Within this framework of understanding, class attendance is not compulsory."

Also presented to the March faculty meeting was the following resolution as clarification of existing regulations: "Any deviation from the published examination schedule for final examinations must be approved by the Dean of the College."

Cheerleaders Chosen

Five boys and five girls were selected to fill the cheerleading positions for 1970-71 in closed tryouts Tuesday.

Those selected were Sharon McGowen, Mimi Curbelo, Debbie Bailey, Judy Velaches and Cynda Fertitta.

The boys selected are Steve Lazarus, Barry Fulton, Brad Emmert, Don Oliver and Tim Farrell.

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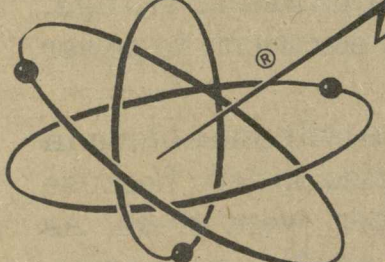

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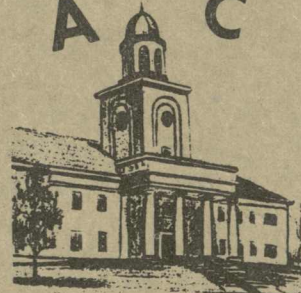
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MANICURIST

Gents Sweep Doubleheader from Grambling

By DAVID CARLTON
Sports Editor

The Centenary baseball Gents picked up their first two victories of the season Monday when they sweep a double-header from previously unbeaten Grambling College. It marked the first time in three years that the Tigers have lost both games of a double-header. These victories upped Centenary's record to 2-2 for the campaign after the two losses to Northeast.

James Smith notched his initial win of the season as the Gents picked up eight runs on 10 hits to take an 8-4 victory. Smitty gave up only five hits, two of which were home runs, both by the Grambling catcher, Fred Wright. Smith got two hits to aid his own cause. Lee Mansell continued his torrid hitting as he got two hits, also, as did third baseman Phil Williams.

Freshman Robert Boddie pitched a brilliant two-hitter in the nightcap, which was his first start of the young season. He struck out eight Grambling batters and neatly got himself out of a fifth-

inning jam, by whiffing two straight Grambling batters, leaving a Tiger stranded on third. The Gents managed four hits in the second game, one each by Mansell, Dale Westmoreland, Rich Skarsten and Ron Wells.

The Gents will see their next action during the Easter break in a round-robin tournament at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.

Centenary swung into its varsity spring sports when the baseball team hit the field for two games with Northeast Louisiana on March 10. Both decisions were very close, but the Gents came out on the short end, being beaten by one run in each game, 2-1 and 4-3.

James Smith was the loser in the first game, giving up seven hits, including a home run. David Duschane absorbed his first collegiate loss ever in the second game, as the visiting Indians got to him in the first inning for two runs and four hits. After that shaky start, Dave settled down and limited Northeast to four hits the rest of the way.

Centenary collected eight hits in the first contest, but left seven men stranded on base. Phil Williams got two hits in the first game and knocked in the Gents only run. Rich Skarsten poked a long double to help out.

The Gents also left seven men stranded in the second game, but could manage only two hits off of two Indian pitchers. These were collected by Lee Mansell.

Centenary's baseball outlook is very good even though we lost some key players from last year's 21-9 team. Bolstered by two returning starting pitchers and four other veterans, plus some good-looking junior college transfers and promising freshmen, Centenary could go a long way toward equaling or improving on last year's outstanding record.

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Tennis Troopers Start Season With Losses to GSC Teams

The 1970 edition of the Centenary Tennis Team has begun its season with losses to McNeese and Northeast. Through these two matches, the team has managed only one win, and that was a doubles victory at Northeast by freshmen Freddy Schonwald and James Salisbury.

Hurt deeply by the loss through graduation of Bob Strayer and Jimmy Davis, the tennis prospects aren't as bright as in past years, and Centenary's schedule includes last year's Gulf States Conference champion McNeese.

The squad is bolstered by three returning lettermen, Dob Duease, Lance Dreyer and Steve Stephens. The rest of the team is made up

of senior Walter Campbell and freshmen Freddy Schonwald, James Salisbury and Mike Marcell.

Notice

A raffle is being sponsored by the Order of Diana of TKE fraternity for two tickets to a performance of the Fantastiques at the Barn Dinner Theatre.

A drawing will be held in the SUB at the break Thursday, April 2.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the TKE auxiliary or by calling 861-7172. Tickets are 25 cents each.

BROADMOOR

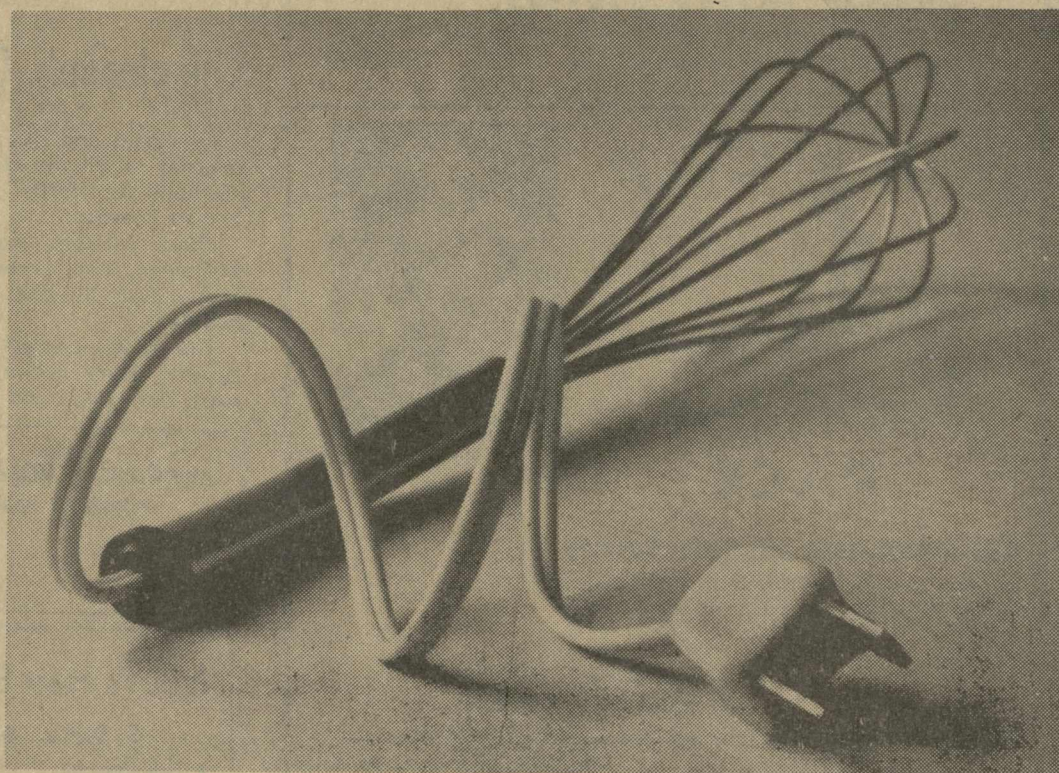
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Centenary Conglomerate

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Volume 64 — No. 22

Shreveport, Louisiana

April 10, 1970



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES on Centenary College building projects: Hamilton Hall (top photo), new administrative building and the geodesic dome (bottom photo), which will house athletic and physical education facilities.

Senate Choose Chairmen For 1970-71 Committees; Sets Meet Tuesday Morning

A full slate of committee chairmen were selected Tuesday to fill positions on the Student Senate Executive Council and legislative committees.

The chairmen and sub-committee chairmen of executive committees are as follows: Intellectual Life — Diana Morehead, sub-committees—Forums, Diane Morehead, and Issues and Opinions, Jess Gilbert; Student Activities — Tom Westervelt, sub-committees — Entertainment, Tom Westervelt, and Union, Kay Williamson.

Internal Affairs — Susan Kunne-

mann, sub-committees — Student Recruiting and Admissions, Sylvia Snyder, and Public Relations, Chris Marston; External Affairs—Ginger Johnson, sub-committees — Volunteer Service, Corky Hanson, and Tutorial Program, APO, and Fiscal Committee — Mark McMurry.

The Internal Affairs and Fiscal Committee chairmanships are automatically delegated to the coed vice-president and the treasurer of the senate, respectively, according to the constitutional framework.

Legislative committee heads are Susan Glanville, Academic Affairs; Dean Whiteside, Social Affairs; Gail Johnson, Public Affairs; John Taylor; Ad Hoc; Sherry Lewis, Elections and Steve Beard, Parking.

The Social Affairs and Public Affairs Committees are new senate structures meant to deal with rules involving the social life of the campus and relate with the surrounding community.

● Open Senate Forum

An open senate forum has been scheduled for Tuesday morning at the break in Mickle Hall 114. The decision for the forum came at the first senate meeting after the Easter recess. Fred Miller, newly-elected president, stated the reasons for the meeting as two-fold, to clear up matters that the senate is capable of doing before the open president's conference that night and to get student opinion from which they can work.

The organization of the senate forum will include Miller acting as moderator and students of various student-faculty committees and campus organizations such as the Honor Court, Judicial Boards and the Conglomerate will be present. Student questions will be directed by Miller to the proper channels in the student representation for answering.

● Reports

Roth reported on a meeting he and two other students had with Dr. John H. Allen concerning the purchasing of alcoholic beverages with college funds. The clarification was necessitated when the senate scheduled a German Beer Garden Party for All-Campus Weekend and planned to buy the beer with senate funds.

Roth said his purpose in talking with Dr. Allen was to find out what could be done about this drinking regulation and what channels a request for change would have to go through. He reported that it was a general consensus of the college that Centenary funds cannot be used for the purchase of alcoholic beverages and further that it falls back on a ruling of the Methodist church in which alcohol is not condoned.

(Continued on Page 3)

Three Centenary Administrators Named Leaders in Fund Drive

Three members of the Centenary College administration have been named section leaders under President John H. Allen in the College Family Division of the \$1,522,000 "Toward Attainment" fund campaign now underway.

Dr. Allen will serve as the division chairman, and has named Dean Thad N. Marsh to head the faculty section; Dean August E. Aamodt to lead the administration section; and Comptroller C. L. Perry to be in charge of the staff section.

Within their spheres of influence, each of the section heads will canvass all full-time employees of the college to ask them to contribute to the campaign.

At a recent meeting, Dean Marsh addressed the faculty on the subject of the campaign and said, "There is ample evidence, both in the spirit of the place and the long records of service among our members, that this faculty is both completely dedicated to the welfare of Centenary College and convinced of its distinctive place in American higher education. As an earnest sign of this dedication and conviction, we want to give this faculty — this whole college community — the opportunity to participate in a meaningful way in this step into the bright future of Centenary College."

The major fund-raising effort was recently approved by the Board of Trustees and announced by Board Chairman George D. Nelson. Many of the leading businessmen of the community have agreed to serve as chairmen of various divisions, with J. Hugh Watson, president of the First National Bank, serving as general chairman; and Emmett R. Hook, president of the Commercial National Bank, as his co-chairman.

Other business leaders who are lending their support to the effort are J. Robert Welsh, chairman of the board of Southwestern Electric Power Company, chairman of

the Pattern Investments Division; Wm. Russell Barrow, partner of Barrow, Leary and Company, chairman of the Advance Investment Division; Paul M. Brown and G. W. "Bill" James, co-chairman of the Alumni Division; and Claude W. Holmes, president of Holmes Pontiac Company, chairman of the Community Investments Division.

The \$1,522,000.00 expected to be raised in the drive is to be used in three areas of college improvement: (1) to help defray the cost of the current construction program (Hamilton Hall and Physical Ed Center), (2) for general campus improvements, and (3) for faculty salaries and student scholarships through the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund which is included in the current drive.

President Allen In Open Meeting Tuesday Evening

Centenary President Dr. John H. Allen will meet in an open "President's Conference" Tuesday. All interested students and faculty interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The conference is being held at the request of a number of students who felt that the student delegates selected for the first closed conference this semester were not representative of the student body as a whole. Almost 200 signatures were obtained on a petition for the open conference which President Allen has agreed to hold Tuesday evening.

Student-suggested topics for the conference have been called for and will be compiled by the student senate and given to the president today.

Committee Receiving Applications For Conglomerate, Yoncopin Staffs

The Publications Committee announces they are now accepting applications for editorial positions on the Yoncopin and Conglomerate for the 1970-71 academic year. A list of the positions and the scholarships are shown below.

Application blanks are available in the News Bureau, Room 21, Administration Building.

No applications will be received after midnight, April 17. All applicants must make themselves available for an interview by the Publications Committee during the week of April 20.

CONGLOMERATE:

Editor-in-Chief—Full tuition Scholarship for 1 year

Managing Editor — Two-thirds Tuition Scholarship for 1 year

Business Manager — One-fourth Tuition Scholarship for 1 year plus 5% commission on ads placed through the National Education Association and 20% on those sold by the Business Manager

News and Features Editor — One-half Tuition Scholarship for 1 year

Sports Editor — One-third Tuition

Scholarship for 1 year

YONCOPIN:

Editor — Full tuition Scholarship for 1 year

Associate Editor — Three-fourths Tuition Scholarship for 1 year

Sports Editor — One-half Tuition Scholarship for 1 year

Organizations Editor — One-half Tuition Scholarship for 1 year

Features Editor — One-half Tuition Scholarship for 1 year

Alpha Chi Group Names Initiates

The Alpha Chi chapter on the Centenary College campus recently initiated Joan Frazier and Theresa Morgan into their ranks, according to Susan Glanville.

Five members of the group attended a convention Fort Worth, Tex., March 13-14.

The group is composed of those Centenary students who have a 3.5 or better accumulative average and is in junior or senior standing.

Welcome High School Students Visiting Our Campus

A Brewing Controversy

Beer in the SUB. Beer at campus functions. Beer bought with senate funds. Beer advertised in the *Conglomerate*. And the answer to all of the above NO, NO, NO, NO.

Beer in the SUB is a topic brought up every semester. Polls are taken of the student body as to their wishes. The answer of the majority polled is YES. But administrative policy says NO and that ends it all. No effort has been taken to follow-up reasons behind that NO because it is thought too impossible to get a change of administrative policy. The request fizzles out to be brought up again later and die on the vine once more.

As part of this year's All-Campus Weekend the senate planned to sponsor a German Beer Garden Party. The party was scheduled for Fraternity Road and senate funds were to pay for a band and refreshments, including beer. Because the party was scheduled for off-campus, students could drink beer if they chose, but the senate was told they could not buy the beer with college funds or students monies.

Interested persons decided to find out why. And through meetings with the president of the college they discovered the reasons for the administrative policy were two-fold — the Methodist church does not condone the use of alcoholic beverages and the Board of Trustees had adopted a similar policy. The same reasons were given earlier in the year to a *Conglomerate* proposal to allow beer ads in the publication.

It would seem, therefore, that in order to get a change in current policy in regard to beer that simply presenting the request to administrators will not begin to resolve the question. If a change is desired, it is the *Conglomerate's* opinion that a proposal will have to be adopted from research undertaken by the students and that proposal will have to be presented to the Board of Trustees for action.

Proposing the question to administrators is fine and dandy but no progress will be made and the same answer perpetually given, NO. The reason—they cannot make such decisions without endorsement of the Board and the Board has not been approached with the question since their ruling of years past.

Until students get to the heart of the matter with a proposal channeled to the correct place, the answer will remain the same. And the proposal goes on and on and on and on . . .

Around the Campus

ART EXHIBIT

Judith Ann Page, a senior art major at Centenary College, will present a nexhibit of her works in the gallery of the college library from April 5 through 15. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Page of Shreveport.

She has been a student at Centenary College since 1966, where she has studied art under Willard Cooper, chairman of the art department, and with Mrs. Paul Adams. She will receive her bachelors degree with the graduating class of 1970 at Centenary.

Her works represent a wide variety of media ranging from the traditional to the contemporary experimental techniques. The exhibit will include oils, acrylics, encaustics, watercolors, egg-temperas, etchings, woodcuts, charcoal drawings and silver points.

RECITALS SCHEDULED

April 10 — Margaret McKinley senior recital — 8:15 — Brower Chapel

April 17 — Mary Frances Backstrom — senior recital — 8:15 — Hurley Auditorium

April 23 — Wayne Hagen — junior recital — 3:10 — Hurley Auditorium

April 30 — Don Unwin — sophomore recital — 3:10 — Brown Chapel

May 6 — Rex Engle — junior recital — 3:10 — Brown Chapel

HEFFINGTON

Paul Marshall Heffington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Heffington, 4036 Graceland St., Memphis, Tenn., has been admitted to a Special Program for Independent Study at Centenary College, Shreveport, La. Dean Thad N. Marsh said Heffington applied and was accepted into the program which permits exceptionally

gifted students to withdraw from regular classwork and pursue their studies at their own pace. A committee of the dean and two senior professors will supervise the special program of study.

The Centenary Commandoes

We last saw our heroes when they were getting their much-deserved relaxation in the form of a night at the USO—and of course the wonderful entertaining presence of the Martha Airy dance band. But hearing the chimes of the Centenary library tower, they rushed to their awaiting captain for a briefing on their latest mission.

Arriving in earlier secured Crumley Gardens, the Commandoes were surprised and shocked to hear that the Student Union Building of the war-torn Centenary campus was being invaded by the forces of evil.

"Men," the fearless captain of the Centenary Commandoes cried, "I must now assign you to the SUB-mission."

Fearlessly ready to jump into the battle in the name of righteousness and justice, they began considering different points from which they could mount the attack. After deciding against the Centenary gate, because it had not been completely pacified, they chose Jackson Hall, Room 11, because they knew they could get help from the French underground.

Setting out to overpower the plundering pillagers, they sent the plastic platters plowing through the polluted air, pointing towards the freedom of the precious friends. Fighting against such weapons as submachine guns and polaris subs, they were, however, vindicated as they vanquished the villains to become victors.

The mission completed, the Commandoes returned to Crumley Gardens to prepare enlistment posters for their upcoming boot camp.

The current trend is toward acceleration in war zones, and the Octagon has announced increased spending and troop deployment. The Commandoes want you.

Trivia on Campus

By JIM ROTH

- 1) Centenary campus proper is bounded by these four streets: a. E. Kings Highway b. Centenary Boulevard c. _____ d. _____
- 2) The amphitheater is named after Mr. _____.
- 3) When Centenary was a football power its home games were played where?
- 4) Centenary's motto is _____ and means _____.
- 5) Centenary was founded in _____ (year) in (place) _____.
- 6) The P.K. was opened in what year? _____.
- 7) The head of the SUB before Jimmie Smith was _____.
- 8) The name of the man who gives parking tickets is _____.
- 9) The head of the biology department is _____.
- 10) The name of the lady who runs the bookstore is _____.
- 11) Three faculty grads of Centenary are _____, _____ and _____.
- 12) Name three students who have a parent on campus _____.
- 13) The president of the college's full name is _____.
- 14) The name of the old cafe is _____ Wing. The new safe _____ Wing.
- 15) Dean Marsh's full first name is _____.

- 16) Where is the closest place to buy beer near campus? _____.
- 17) On top of Lewis Pharmacy is the _____ clinic.
- 18) The school nurse's name is Mrs. _____.
- 19) Mr. William's (of the cafe) first two initials are _____.
- 20) Centenary's only Western European student is from _____.

Answers to Trivia on Campus:

- 20) Austria.
- Mrs. Robbie Campbell; 19) E. J. Sanders; 18) J. Hallquist; 17) John Horton Allen; 16) Pic-A-Pac; 15) Thad; 14) South; 13) John Horton Allen; 12) Annabell Eason, Mimi Cur- Robert Hood, Dr. David Simmons; 11) Annabell Eason, Mimi Cur- Robert Hood, Dr. David Simmons; 10) Riley Wallace, John O. Williams; 9) Robert Ed Taylor, Milton Trichel, Mrs. Webb Pomeroy, Rev. Mrs. Kathleen Owens, Francis Per- Lowry, Dr. Darrell Overdyke; 8) Dr. Wayne Hanson, Dr. Charles Friedenberg, Dr. Alton Hancock, Dr. William Cooper, Elizabeth Norman; 7) Dr. Virginia Carl- nie Norman; 6) Jackson, La.; 5) 1825; 4) Labor Omnia Vincit; 3) Reginald Henry Hargrove; 2) Reginald Henry Hargrove; 1) C. Woodlawn d. Wilkinson; 2)

Open Letter

18 March 1970.

Centenary College Community
% Marsha Shuler
Editor, *Conglomerate*
Campus Mail

To whom it may concern:

During my seven-month tenure at Centenary, I have had considerable opportunity to observe (and participate in) the intramural program. I feel that now I can state my views on intramurals without seeming credulous or the victim of the decaying grapes.

Perhaps I am out of place to criticize the program, but I am able to compare this situation to three other intramural programs in which I have participated. The "winning isn't the only thing — it's everything" attitude is extremely prevalent on our campus and I have seen it only in the intramural program. To testify to the validity of this, we have several "lose at all costs" teams — truly anti-establishment!

In a recent basketball play-off game I witnessed an outstanding player literally "cut down" while shooting a lay-up where the opposition had no opportunity to block the shot; also, what justification can be afforded for 200 points being scored in one game. The first thing I learned in sports was how to lose — it was necessary because you lost 50% of the time.

I have several suggestions which I feel can eliminate some undesirable situations. First, I would suggest that several organizations support teams in a city league — to eliminate their frustrations and thus confine the "blood and guts" game to another league. The re-establishment of a football club could also remove some juvenile attitudes which

exist between certain fraternities on campus. I can understand disliking a person, but how poor it is to hate another fraternity?

I hope no one feels this is my own vendetta against them or their organization, but I do dislike the system and the attitudes it has created among many students (and some faculty).

I would be remiss if I didn't mention the one act which I feel could eliminate most of these problems while taking a minimum of effort. I urge the intramural council to eliminate sweepstakes. To acknowledge individual winners and champions is certainly encouraged, but the ever-present thought of "getting sweepstakes points", hoping someone loses so they "don't get any points" should fall by the wayside. I think it is terrible that a varsity golfer should quit the golf team and give up all privileges entitled to him in order to play a basketball game whose result certainly was doubtful. Please note that I am not arguing whether he should or should not be allowed to play both, but rather am denouncing the prevailing "must win" attitude which caused him to quit prior to that crucial game. Pride might have let him quit several weeks ago, but not on March 17, 1970.

I hope that the intramural council will take this under advisement. I considered many alternatives (major, minor league play, etc.) but am convinced the only way to eliminate many hostilities between rival organizations, and bad attitudes toward intramural play is through the elimination of sweepstakes.

Respectfully,
Larry C. Ludwig

Exam Schedule

The spring semester ends May 15.

All grades must be in the Registrar's Office by 12:00 noon, Monday, May 18.

Final grades for May seniors must be in the office of WEDNESDAY, May 6. "I" grades for May

seniors will signify failure as far as graduation is concerned.

A student who has as many as three examinations scheduled for the same day may be given the privilege of taking one of them at another time.

The examination schedule for the spring semester is as follows:

Classes		Examination Time
M-3	10:10	Monday, May 11 8:00 - 10:30
M-5	12:10	" " 10:30 - 1:00
T-1	7:50	" " 2:00 - 4:30
T-2	9:15	Tuesday, May 12 8:00 - 10:30
T-5	2:50	" " 10:30 - 1:00
M-4	11:10	" " 2:00 - 4:30
M-2	8:50	Wednesday, May 13 8:00 - 10:30
Eng. 205	3:00-5:00	" " 10:30 - 1:00
T-4	1:30	" " 2:00 - 4:30
T-3	11:35	Thursday, May 14 8:00 - 10:30
M-6	1:10	" " 10:30 - 1:00
M-1	7:50	" " 2:00 - 4:30
M-7	2:10	Friday, May 15 8:00 - 10:30
M-8	3:30-5:30	" " 10:30 - 1:00
T-6	1:10	" " 2:00 - 4:30

Zama H. Russell
Acting Registrar

Centenary Conglomerate

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Business Manager

"The *Conglomerate* is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

Student Senate Report

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Allen gave Roth a list of members of the Board of Trustees that comprise the committee on Student Affairs. He is planning to contact them for their views and present them with a "sound enough program where we can get something done." Roth further reported that Dr. Allen stated that if the senate wanted to sponsor a band and someone else wants to give the beer it was okay.

Miriam Shively reported that the Forums committee has added two persons to the spring slate of speakers. Roxanne Dunbar, a feminist and member of the Southern Female Rights Union, will be on the campus for an address April 27 and William Harrison, author of *In a Wild Sanctuary*, will speak on May 3.

Other Action

The senate, acting upon a motion by Jim Roth, voted that delegates sent to conventions subsidized by senate funds will be required to file a report on the convention with the senate within two weeks after the meeting. They will also be required to present an oral report to the senate at the same time and submit an article to the *Conglomerate* about the conference.

The senate will honor a request made by Dr. Wilfred Guerin that no meetings be scheduled during Thursday breaks next year. Chapel programs will still be held, although attendance will no longer be required. Dr. Guerin is making the same request of all campus organizations, both faculty and student.

Also stressed was the importance of having all meetings scheduled on the college calendar.

KA's Pledge Three, Slate 'Old South'

The Centenary Kappa Alpha Order has acquired three new pledges: Henry McCarthy, Chan Teague and James Salisbury. Ray Waller, a transfer student from Northwestern State College, has also affiliated with the chapter.

The annual KA Old South weekend is scheduled for this weekend.

Recent Survey

Further clarification of the recent drug abuse survey being conducted on campus was called for by Jim Roth. Dean August Aamodt explained that the survey had originated with the Commission on Drug Abuse for the Caddo and Bossier Parish area. They propose to determine if there is a drug problem within the two parishes and how great a problem does exist.

The survey is being conducted from junior high school level through the young adult level inclusive of Barksdale Air Force Base.

Dean Aamodt commented that the survey has not been taken city-wide as of yet because of a decision made to computerize it. It was decided to go ahead with the campus survey due to advance publicity already given it and with the endorsement of the college.

Centenary Given \$11,000 Grant From National Science Foundation

Centenary College has received an \$11,035.00 institutional grant from the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The funds for the foundation are approved by congress to support scientific projects, primarily for research grants, scholarships and equipment and building grants, according to Professor Thad N. Marsh, Dean of Centenary.

Marsh said the local grant will be used in eight different areas at the college, with the major portion, \$5,500 going for improvements to the computer in the college's computation laboratory.

Other expenditures are as follows: Economics Department, \$2,500 for calculators; Chemistry Department, \$500.00 for equipment; Biology Department, \$500 for equipment; Geology Department, \$500.00 for field trip expenses; Mathematics Department, \$500.00 for professional faculty travel; and the Physics Department, \$535.00 for photographic equipment.

The funds are made available to colleges on the basis of re-



CAROL LUPTON, an 18-year-old freshman from Dallas, Tex., was crowned the Texas Bluebonnet Queen in ceremonies during the latter week of March. Gov. Preston Smith of Texas presided over the ceremonies to be held in his office in Austin, Tex. Carol is a drama major and appeared in a recent production of the playhouse, "The Bad Children".

quests for specific purposes. In past years Centenary has received numerous NSF grants, principally for research programs and equipment purchases. One faculty member, Dr. Wayne Hanson, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, received a NSF fellowship while working for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Houston.

25 Represent Campus At Vanderbilt Meeting

Twenty-five Centenary students will attend the "Impact '70" Symposium to be held at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., today and tomorrow.

Four delegates have been sent from the Student Senate. They are Fred Miller, Paul Heffington, Mark McMurry and John Taylor.

Others attending from the campus - at-large include Dean Whiteside, Jay Gould, Joe Warren, Fren Schonwald, Jerry Benefield, Robert Wilson, Mike Cothren, Don McCorkle, Turner Guidry, David Troutman, Wayne Kleiser, John Breazeale, Tom Wilkerson and Don Wills.

Also included are Pam Sargent, Gay Greer, Miriam Shively, Helen Harrington, Gayle Johnson, Diana Dixon Morehead and Judy Kelley.

Waggonner Addresses National, World Issues in Speech Here

by Marsha Shuler
Editor-in-Chief

"Whatever we do (about the pollution problem) has to be coordinated and cannot be coordinated without a good, solid plan," U. S. Congressman Joe D. Waggonner commented in a recent Forums presentation.

He said that ecology has biological and sociological aspects. For the coming fiscal year \$4.5 billion will be appropriated in preserving natural resources, \$2 billion of which is new and the rest coming from the sale of federal minerals and timber, Congressman Waggonner continued.

Waggonner termed legislation for the lowering of the voting age as a matter of the states and supported his position by referring to Article 14, Section 2, of the U. S. Constitution. In federal elections, however, action would have to be made by the congress.

The problem between the Arabs and Israelis was termed as a religious and racial one by the representative, saying "we cannot begin to solve their problem with ours . . . The problem involves us through industry . . . Two-thirds of the free world supply of oil reserve is in the Middle East. American oil-men developed the oil fields of the Middle East. Russia wants access to the oil of the Middle East for its military machine and other at home needs."

The United States is sitting on a powder keg, "we are in a box," he continued. "We have been aiding the Israelis and also sending weapons to Arab nations at well."

In the question and answer period which followed his short, formal presentation, Waggonner said college campuses were places for people to go to find out about the world before wanting to run it. In reference to campus demonstrations, he believed they were all right if they did not infringe on the right of someone else. When a person in such demonstrations breaks the law, they should know the punishment, Waggonner stressed.

Congressman Waggonner said he could justify the nomination of G. Harold Carswell because he was nominated by the president, and when the U. S. Senate elected him to the court of appeals, they expressed confidence in him.

When confronted with his opposition to urban renewal by a member of the audience, he countered by saying that Shreveport had a program "on large part due to myself". He asked that Shreveport be given local option, and for confirmation of his statement he said, "Mayor Fant will tell you."

Asked about his views on the recent Massachusetts state ruling whereby citizens of that state will not be required to serve in an undeclared war, Waggonner said, "all of us owe this country of ours something". He would not support such a measure. Later he was asked about the feasibility of an all-volunteer armed force to which he said there was nothing he would like better but he didn't think it would work.

In following up an earlier discussion topic, Waggonner said he believed in the right of dissent. If

the majority following the Constitutional process changed the law he would abide by it. A member of the audience asked if the majority was particularly intelligent and Waggonner responded, "I have reason to doubt it sometimes."

The congressman believes in freedom of choice and has endorsed the public school system.

In the light of the postal system's plight, Waggonner said we must decide whether it is going to be a public service or not. "If it is we must get ready to subsidize it . . . if it is done away with, there will be higher postal rates." He suggests a mail system based on priority and non-priority mail with a higher price for priority and lower price for non-priority mail.

The question of guaranteed federal income for people in need, Waggonner said the president's proposal would more than double the number of recipients of public welfare and cost the taxpayer more. The cost has made a 211% increase in the last 10 years. In New York over one million people are on welfare of the eight million population. Thirty thousand are added each month.

Current plans call for a family of four to receive a cash imbursement differential of \$1,600 a year and \$860 a year in federal food stamps. He said "it was not good for the federal government to do this. This program would make welfare obsolete." The current cost of the welfare program is \$72 billion a year, he stated. "This will no more solve the problem than the poverty program," he concluded. "There is no plan and it (the program) is not put into action. I do believe the able-bodied ought to work."

Waggonner commented that having people elected to office does not mean a democracy in connection with a question on the possibility of having a socialist democracy. He did not believe you could have socialism and democracy in a country working side by side.


"Seniority is a bad system but not in comparison to the alternatives . . . people put them (congressmen) there." The alternative Waggonner referred to was "nothing but raw political power".

Campus Residents To Be Included In Local Census

For the first time the U. S. Decennial Census will be taken on the Centenary campus. Dorms and fraternity houses will be included in the nose count. Each resident will be asked to fill out an Individual Census Report. For 80% of the students filling out their form will take only a minute or two. The other 20% will require a few minutes more as they will receive a longer form.

The first census in the U. S. was taken in 1790 and there has been one every 10 years since that time. This year's Census of Population and Housing will compile a varied array of statistical information about the population of the United States.

Gary L. Wayman, district manager of the 1970 Census of Population and Housing, urged that students fill out and return their forms as promptly as possible after they receive them. Complete instructions for filling out and returning the report will be included. Wayman pointed out that in this census students away at college would not be listed by their parents but would fill out a separate form of their own.




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Baseballers in Full Swing

Centenary College Director of Athletics, Orvis Sigler, today announced the 1970 baseball schedule. Coach Larry Little's Gents will play 15 doubleheaders, one single game and a Round-Robin Tournament at Keesler AFB.

Other than the tournament, there are two newcomers on this year's schedule. Home and home encounters will be played with Louisiana College and Grambling College.

Coach Little will have five returning lettermen—Richard Skarsten, James Smith, Ron Wells, Lee Mansell and David Duscanean. This lack of returning lettermen indicates a lot of inexperience on this year's squad. Coach Little hopes

that this problem will be solved by the addition of three junior college transfers — Phil Williams, Dale Westmoreland and Robb Jackson.

The prospects for a fairly strong defensive club are good and the hitting should be improved over last years. Pitching again appears to be the key factor of the Gent's success. James Smith and David Duscanean are the only returning pitchers, but considerable help should come from Phil Williams and freshmen Robert Boddie and Steve Guier. Coach Little says if we can get several complete games from our pitching during the heavy part of our schedule, this would contribute a great deal toward a successful season.

1970 CENTENARY COLLEGE BASEBALL ROSTER

Name	Hometown	Year	Position (S)
1. Steve Levering	Nelsonville, Ohio	Frosh	C-OF
2. Richard Skarsten	New York, New York	Senior	OF
3. Emmett Treadaway	Shreveport, Louisiana	Frosh	OF
4. Glen Ketchum	Jerseyville, Illinois	Frosh	3B
5. Linc Coleman	Shreveport, Louisiana	Senior	3B-OF
6. Sonny Moss	Shreveport, Louisiana	Senior	1B
7. Robb Jackson	Shreveport, Louisiana	Junior	OF-3B
8. Steve Guier	Farmerville, Louisiana	Frosh	P-OF
9. Mike Barkett	Shreveport, Louisiana	Senior	Inf.
10. Dale Westmoreland	Longview, Texas	Junior	2B
11. James Smith	Spearsville, Louisiana	Senior	P-OF
12. Ron Wells	Midlothian, Illinois	Soph	C-1B
13. Robert Boddie	Shreveport, Louisiana	Frosh	P-OF
14. Frank McKay	Orangelake, Florida	Frosh	2B
15. Phil Williams	Mt. Pleasant, Texas	Junior	P-3B
16. Bill Smith	Baton Rouge, Louisiana	Junior	OF
17. Lee Mansell	LaMirada, California	Senior	SS-2B
18. Marshall Crawford	Brownsboro, Texas	Junior	OF
19. David Duscanean	Midlothian, Illinois	Soph	P

1970 CENTENARY COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April—			
13	Southern State (2)	Magnolia, Ark.	
14	ETBC (2)	Marshall, Texas	
17	Northeast Louisiana (2)	Monroe	1:30
21	Louisiana College (2)	Home	1:30
27*	Southern State (2)	Home	3:00
29	ETBC (2)	Home	1:30
May—			
4	Louisiana Tech (2)	Home	1:30

* Two-night doubleheader

Maureen Pierce to Head Alpha Xi

Maureen Pierce, a junior from Hot Springs, Ark., has been named president of the Centenary chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority for 1970-71.

New officers were presented and outstanding members of the chapter were recognized at the annual Rose formal held this year at the Holiday Inn in Bossier City.

Other officers for the coming year are: vice-president, Jan Combs; treasurer, Sandra Hillburn; pledge trainer, Phyllis Gholson; recording secretary, Carol Johnson; membership chairman, Mary Brock; scholarship chairman, Debbie Cox; corresponding secretary, Mary Pate; historian, Beverly Hollis; marshal, Sheri Hayes; quill chairman, Barbara Walker; and chaplain, Christie Thompson.

Recognized as the outstanding senior of the chapter was Gene Hullingshorst. Honored as the best pledge was Linda Anderson.

Combs to Lead Panhellenic Group

The Panhellenic Council of Centenary elected Janet Combs president for the 1970-71 school year in a recent meeting.

Other officers include Ann Hollandsworth, vice-president, and Susan Kunnemann, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the council for the term are Mary Frances Brock, Mimi Curbello, Maurine Pierce, Ann Morgan, Sylvia Snyder, Edna Hanvey, Theresa Morgan, Sally Sigler and Henri Etta Price.

David Dent was named Alpha Xi Delta Beau by social chairman Mimi Curbello.

Aamodt Announces Alaska Workcamp For Late Summer

A work camp for Centenary College students is being planned for Sitka, Alaska, during the month of August according to an announcement by Dean of Students August E. Aamodt.

The primary project will be conducting Vacation Bible School and a recreation program for Indian children on the island.

The expense are: Transportation, \$350.00; room, board and miscellaneous, \$75.00; for a total of \$425.00.

Credit for religion 412 will be available for those who wish to do the additional work. The cost will be the same as for other summer school courses: \$40.00 per semester hour or \$120.00.

In the past students have been able to receive financial aid from friends and their home church, Dean Aamodt said. He said that he would be glad to help applicants arrange financing.

Linksters Host Holiday Classic Next Weekend

BY DAVID CARLTON
Sports Editor

The 1970 Centenary golf team has participated in four golf matches thus far this season and has fared very well, emerging with a creditable team average of 79.8 strokes per round. In their latest tournament, hosted by the University of Houston, the Gent team finished a strong third, which was really an outstanding effort in such a prestigious meet.

The golf squad's next outing will be in the Holiday - in - Dixie Classic, which will be hosted by Centenary at the Huntington Park Country Club, the Gent's home course this year. The tournament will be gigantic sporting 11 teams and running through two days, April 17-18. Besides the Gents, the tourney will include the University of Arkansas, Tulane, LSU-NO, Stephen F. Austin, Southern Mississippi, Lamar Tech, Texas A & M, McNeese, Louisiana Tech, Northwestern and Northeast.

Sophomore linkster John Pou is the Centenary team leader going into the upcoming contest. Through the four meets, he has hooked, sliced and three-putted his way to a 77.83 stroke per round average. John, who was second in individual average last year, also has the low round to his credit, which was a 73. He is tied with Don Cooke for the low tournament score, with a 54-hole score of 229. Pou is followed in 18-hole average by Glenn Morse, 78.83; Don Cooke, 79.08; Guy Rent, 79.42; Mike Martin, 82.44; and Tommy Daigle, 83.11.

* * * *

The Gent netters have come of age in recent weeks and are consequently beginning to make a good showing. They will participate in the Stephen F. Austin Tournament today and tomorrow, and will take on Northeast and Northwestern next week.

Getting good help from the newcomers, the team rallied for three straight victories before being stalled by Stephen F. Austin on Monday. The two latest wins came over Southern State and Little Rock University.

Both matches will be at home next week. Northwestern on Monday and Northeast on Thursday.

Kappa Sig 1 Whips Faculty To Take Intramural Cage Title

By JEFF ALEXANDER

Kappa Sigma I roared to the intramural basketball championship Wednesday by racing past the Faculty 60-42. Kappa Sigma was catapulted into the finals after their surprising semi-final victory over BSU. The faculty gained its entrance to the championship game by its victory over MSM I the previous night.

Using balanced shooting, the once-beaten Sigs avenged their earlier loss to the Faculty in regular league play. Dave Carlton and Dave Frazier each scored 15 points to lead the Kappa Sig attack and Sonny Moss added another 13. Coach Little took game scoring honors, however, by sinking 24 points.

The Sigs coupled their dazzling speed with strong rebounding to insure the victory. Ric Coe was key figure as Kappa Sigma swept through the playoffs to their intramural title.

The championship playoff march began Monday night when KS was matched with KA I in the quarterfinals. KS was hard-pressed through most of the game while Finney and Briguilio repeatedly hit clutch baskets, but the Sig rebounding was beginning to tell as Carlton and Moss controlled the greater share of rebounds in beating KA.

Tuesday night KS played BSU I in a semi-final match. The teamwork of KS spelled out BSU's doom as Kastl could manage only 16 points and Don Wills only 14. Carlton led the Kappa Sigma scorers with 20 in beating a BSU squad which hadn't lost a game in two years.

The Faculty ended up with second place in the playoffs. They squeaked by MSM I 57-56 in Tuesday's semi-finals on Coach Val Tucker's pressure lay-up with three seconds showing on the clock. Coach Larry Little led the Faculty scorers with 22. Mark McMurray arched in 27 points and Steve Guier tallied 18 as MSM made its bid for a finals berth. One notable absence during the playoffs was alumnus Wayne Curtis, who helped the Faculty capture the American League title in regular intramural competition.

National League titleholder BSU settled for third place by beating MSM 86-74 in the consolation game Wednesday. Kastl tipped in 21 points as BSU bounced back to win. Mark McMurry hit 27 points and Pete Faust sank 18 as MSM strove to keep pace with BSU.

MSM occupied the fourth-place spot after they had whipped TKE I 71-31 behind Dave Duscanean's 24 points in this quarter-final contest.

Theresa Morgan New President Of Chi Omega

Theresa Morgan, a junior business major from El Dorado, Ark., has been named president of the Centenary Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega sorority for the year 1970-71. Miss Morgan is a licensed cosmetologist.

Other officers announced by the chapter include Sherron Bienvenu, vice-president; Kathy Knighton, secretary; Elise Carey, treasurer; Jeanne Magruder, pledge trainer; Sally Sigler, rush chairman; Sue Eveleth, assistant rush chairman; Pam Byrd, personnel chairman; Suzanne Reedstrom, activities chairman.

Janet Turner and Nancy Norris, house and grounds committee; Cindy Cheek, Kay Williams and Mary Christianson, social committee chairmen; Camille Young, vocations chairman; Mary Susan McGammon and Betsy Ilgenfritz, social and civic chairmen; Ann Wilhelm, corresponding secretary; Holly Roberts, assistant corresponding secretary; Nancy Norris, recreation chairman; Susan Kunnemann, senior Panhellenic representative; and Henri Etta Price, junior Panhellenic representative.

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega sorority initiated twelve pledges March 6-7.

New members are Linda Gillespie, Remica Crank, Diane Broyles, Barbara Bethel, Sharon McCallon, Nancy Norris, Mimi Moore, Becki Seale, Cathy Smith, Janet Turner, Lois Williams and Vicki Wissman.

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Students, President In Hour-Long Open 'Communications Meeting'

Some seventy students, faculty, and administrators met with Centenary president Dr. John H. Allen Tuesday evening in what the president chose to call an open "communications meeting."

The meeting was held at the petition of a number of students who felt that the delegates invited to the earlier closed conference held this semester were not representative of the student body as a whole. Due to the president's other commitments the meeting was limited to approximately one hour. Only a few topics were discussed.

The majority of the meeting was concerned with a discussion of the purpose and nature of the president's conference.

President Allen said that he had inherited the conference from Dr. Jack S. Wilkes and that the two conferences held this year followed the format set by Centenary's late president. The president said that he had been enlightened and purged by the conferences held this year and was glad that he had gone to them. "I don't want to kill it," but otherwise the president said that he had an open mind about realigning the conference.

Dr. Allen said that in his opinion whoever was given the responsibility for the selection of delegates to future conferences should choose them in a logical reasonable manner.

A number of students present offered suggestions about how delegates to president's conferences should be selected and what types of persons should attend. One student said that interested students who want to get things changed or express opinions should be selected. Another suggested that campus organizations be given the responsibility of delegate selection.

● Selection Procedure

A senior spoke against this mode of selection saying that many interested students were not members of fraternities, sororities, or other active organizations and therefore would have no opportunity to be selected. "Organizations are not a 'be all, end all,'" she said.

Don Wills, past president of the student senate, said that some method should be devised to include in future conferences the "ordinary student" who has good ideas but who has not distinguished himself with a host of honors or organizational memberships.

A foreign student, Farid Tranjan, said that the delegates might possibly be nominated by the college's various academic departments. This suggestion received some unfavorable comment from a senior coed.

Kenneth Armand, recently elected senate independent men's representative, asked the president who was intended to benefit from the conference. Dr. Allen said that the president should be better because of the conference he was better

informed about student opinions, ideas, and suggestions, and was able to do a better job as president.

Students at the two previous conferences this year, he said, were ipinionated and willing to speak out. He said however that he was unable to determine whether they were representative of the student body.

● Attendance Cited

Senior Richard Watts cited what he believed to be poor attendance at the open meeting. Members of the student body, in trying to change the method of selection of conference delegates, were trying to cover up their own failures and lack of participation

in the lines of communication.

Dr. Allen said that he did not feel that the student body as a whole was apathetic, but was active in campus affairs.

In response to a question concerning the awareness of the board of trustees of student desires, Dr. Allen said that a liaison committee composed of students, faculty, and trustees would be created. The committee would have scheduled meeting before each meeting of the board of trustees and would report to the board.

Dr. Allen said that the role and scope study currently being prepared would be given to him and he would share it with the board

of trustees. The board, he said, is concerned about the recent decreases in the college's enrollment.

The second item on the agenda and the last item discussed at the meeting was the admissions and enrollment policies of the college.

● Adult Recruiting

Don Wills said that the primary objective of the admissions department has been to recruit the parents of the students and not the students themselves.

Dr. Allen said that this has been the policy in the past. He said that next year junior-senior day will return to its old format

(Continued on Page Three)

Environmental Day Activities Planned

Activities have been announced for Tuesday's campus observance of the nationally proclaimed Environmental-Teach-in Day by Kathy Parrish, chairman of the campus group.

Earth-day as the awareness project has been named elsewhere has been publicized as S-day or survival day on the Centenary campus. LIVE, Louisiana Institute for a Vital Environment, is the organizing body for the observance.

Activities will begin at 9:45 Tuesday morning in the SUB with a panel discussion. Participants will include Commissioner L. Calhoun Allen from the city of Shreveport, Dr. Charles Lowrey, Mr. Darryl Loyless and another representative from Shreveport.

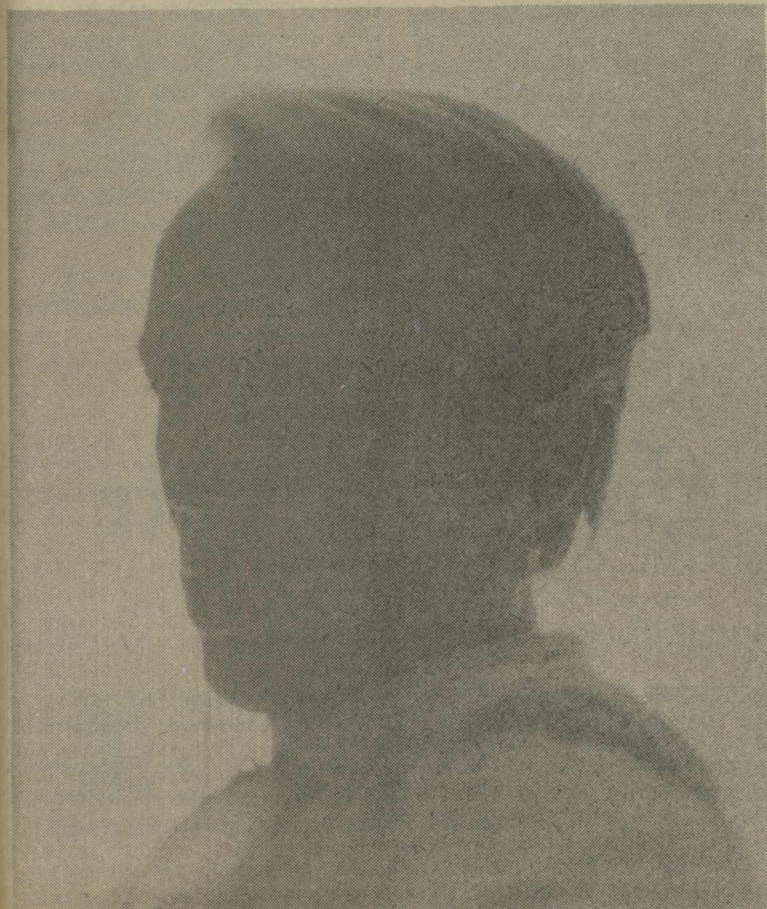
That afternoon the final plans for a "Wade-In" will be announced after which organizational group discussion will be conducted to formulate long range ideas for implementation.

A collection of non-returnable Coca-Cola bottles, which have been supplied to the community consumers, will be returned to the local Coca-Cola Bottling plant that afternoon by members of the organizing group.

John Trigg, a member of the the Air Control Commission will make a presentation at 7:30 p.m. that evening in the Hurley Music Building auditorium.

Review Editor

Robley Wilson To Appear Here Monday Night



Robley Wilson — Editor, North American Review

The English Department at Centenary College is sponsoring a lecture and poetry reading appearance by the editor of The North American Review, Robley Wilson, Jr., of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The public is invited to attend the event on April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the main lobby of James Dormitory.

Wilson, an assistant professor of English at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls, has served as editor of the prestigious North American Review since 1969.

He travels extensively during his lecture tours and has appeared at such institutions as Trinity College, Valpraiso University, Wartburg College, and Drake University. His poetry has been published in such magazines as the Atlantic Monthly, New Yorker, Perspective, Reporter and others. His fiction has appeared in the Carleton Miscellany and Metamorphosis.

The forty-year-old poet is married and the father of two sons.

A portfolio of his poems is available in the library.

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 64 — No. 23

Shreveport, Louisiana

April 17, 1970

Senate Okays Committee Ratification Change, But Reverses for All Future Constitutions

One major change involving the ratification process of the proposed Student Senate constitution was made as the Student Activities committee endorsed the document in a meeting held last week.

The endorsement was the second step in a four point ratification process and will now bring the document to the faculty and then students for approval.

Notice

There will be a meeting of all the new senate committee chairmen Tuesday, April 23, at 4 p.m. in the senate room.

Senate action was taken Tuesday night on the Student Activities committee reversal of steps in the ratification process to again put the faculty before students. The document was submitted by the senate with students preceding the faculty in the ratification process.

With no objection voiced the senate agreed to function under the ratification process as it now stands.

On a motion by Miriam Shively wording was changed in the ratification process of the proposed constitution to read for the "Ratification of Future Constitutions" instead of "This Constitution" and reverse the procedure to student and then faculty approval. This clarified the senate wishes to have future constitutions viewed and accepted by the students first.

This idea was also carried over into the amendment process.

The faculty was to have received copies of the proposed constitution yesterday and consideration of the document is to be made at their monthly meeting Monday.

● Senate Advisors

Suggestions were made for the senate's faculty advisors for next year. Those listed will be asked if they can undertake the position and voting will be held Tuesday night on the basis of those faculty members' response.

Six issues were referred to senate committee for future study and action. They included the Free University to Academic Affairs; Housing, Girls Dorm Hours and Alcoholic Beverage Use, Social Affairs; Public Involvement, Public Affairs Committee; and Election Reform, Ad Hoc.

Dean August Aamodt announced that those desiring to make corrections in **Gentlemanly Speaking** should submit the suggestions to his office by the end of the semester.

● Retreat Purpose

Marsha Shuler inquired as to the purpose and what was accomplished at the recent Honor Court retreat. According to Hugh Gilmore the retreat was designed as an orientation session for new members of the Court. During the retreat he said some changes in

current Honor Court procedure were discussed.

Fred Miller added that senate funds totaling \$40 had been appropriated for the retreat by the members of the executive committee because the request for funding was received too late to enable a senate vote for the appropriation.

Student Applications For Paper, Yearbook Deadline This Evening

Today is the final day for students to submit applications to the Centenary student-faculty publications committee for editorial positions on the 1970-71 staffs of the Conglomerate and the Yoncopin.

A list of the positions and scholarships available is shown below.

Application blanks are available in the News Bureau, Room 21, Administration Building.

No applications will be received after midnight, April 17. All applicants must make themselves available for an interview by the Publications Committee during the week of April 20.

CONGLOMERATE:

Editor-in-Chief—Full tuition Scholarship for 1 Year

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Sports Editor — One-half Tuition Scholarship for 1 year

Organizations Editor — One-half Tuition Scholarship for 1 year

Features Editor — One-half Tuition Scholarship for 1 year

Communications Lingo

(Editor's Note) The article following is the first in a series to be written by Fred Miller, newly-elected president of the Student Senate. It is placed here in place of the *Conglomerate's* regular editorial because it is deemed important in view of the recent senate forum fiasco. The forum, scheduled for Tuesday at the break, is a prime example of lack of communication on all sides and that lag caused the cancellation of what was intended to be both informative and opinion-getting dialogue.

Lack of communication is one of the most common charges leveled against the Student Senate. It is also one of the most valid. All too often the ideas of students and the actions of the senate seem to travel in divergent directions. There are a number of reasons for this. The most significant of these is that the senate, by its very nature, must spend a great deal of its time with administrative functions and in detailed study of a number of documents and proposals from many different sources. It is extremely easy for a senate to get completely tangled up in this type of function at the expense of the ideas students would rather see it consider. It is imperative to the alleviation of this situation that we keep before us at all times the issues in which we share a common interest. It is to that end that this series of columns will be written.

In these columns I will discuss programs and proposals which I feel are important and of vital concern to all Centenary students. The opinions expressed will be mine. I do not pretend to speak for the student body or any segment of it or for the senate. The purpose of these columns will be to stimulate the exchange of opinion on these issues, in the hope that by this means student opinion can be clarified and acted upon more accurately and more frequently.

ADAM AND EVE, LTD. -- An Ecological Fable

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted with the permission of the editors of *Look Magazine* from the April 21, 1970 issue of that publication. It is copyrighted 1970 Cowles Communication Inc.)

by W. B. Park

Not too many years ago there was a couple who liked to be called Adam and Eve.

They lived together in this place full of fruit flowers birds trees and animals and they danced a lot and ate a lot and took naps. There was no traffic no war and no neon signs.

It was a very good scene.

However, Adam's head was full of ideas and ambition and he was always tinkering and fooling with things and one day he suddenly put together an internal combustion engine.

Wow, he said. I did it — I put together this — ah — internal combustion engine.

From there on it was easy. In no time he had banged out a frame, worked up tires, a little upholstery and a rearview mirror.

Soon Adam was wheeling Eve around the place, but before he really had the feel of the thing he zonked a couple of animals. After that the landlord grew sort of unhappy and suggested they find lodging elsewhere so they moved to Detroit.

Adam really liked Detroit. He got together a bunch of guys and begun turning out fantastic numbers of cars. He was an overnight success and was quickly accepted as a community leader.

What with working day and night and weekends, however, it was no surprise to anyone when Eve ran off with a Baptist preacher, and was last seen managing

a small apple jelly stand at Bloomers Ferry, Idaho.

Things came up shiny for Adam. He enlarged his Detroit operation and branched into other industry, business and finance.

Stocking up success after success, he continued to amaze astound delight and titillate the world with his discoveries inventions and displays of remarkable talent and genius. He invented the cigarette and gunpowder and the pencil eraser. He gave the world flying machines duck callers and alphabet soup.

Acclamation flowed in from all sides. He was voted Mr. VIP by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was made a full colonel in the National Guard. He was given a lifetime subscription to TV Guide.

He dated film stars and important columnists wrote indepth studies of him entitled What Makes Adam Run? Twice he appeared on the Johnny Carson show.

Years passed and pressures began to mount on Adam. He felt obliged to come up with even greater triumphs. So he built larger cities planes stadiums missiles and Disneyland's four lane highways and drive-in restaurants. He conceived the quantum theory, solved the mystery of Stonehenge and perfected the inner spring mattress in the same afternoon.

But his public grew even more demanding. More, they screamed, more. So Adam gave them computers parking meters TV commercials napalm paper plates shuffleboard yoga iced tea artificial grass and finally people began to notice something: There weren't any trees left.

Or flowers birds ants bears butterflies seashells frogs fish

Dear Larry,

In regards to your letter to the Conglomerate, I congratulate you for your interest in the intramural programs at the "Nary". However, I seriously doubt whether the elimination of the sweepstakes trophy will help to remove any of the hostilities you speak of between rival organizations. They are here to stay and the competition they create is tremendous. Sure, there are some "cheap shots," but you expect these when two teams come to battle. The only way to eliminate these shots is to instruct the referees to get a better hold of the game. Having championships for individual sports certainly will not solve this problem.

I feel a more intelligent answer to the problem would be to organize two leagues. One for those teams who compete just for the enjoyment, and the other for those who desire a tough contest. This would help in eliminating those uneven match ups. You say you considered this alternative, or one similar to it. I feel it is the only realistic answer to the problem.

Intramurals are here to stay and the rivalries will always be present. My suggestion of organizing two leagues would allow everyone a chance to participate and play teams of nearly the same ability as their own. It would mean a better game between two teams and could help in eliminating those hostile feelings some have when they lose by a large margin.

I hope you will consider my alternative to the program and realize that the elimination of the sweepstakes trophy will not solve the problem.

Respectfully,
John H. Meldrum

meadows mountain streams marshes or gentle summer rains . . . or rainbows.

There was a lot of pavement buildings traffic signals noise litter garbage exhaust fumes vapor trails and crowded jumped nerve jangling confusion.

Things are getting out of hand, people fretted. It's a shame, they would say. But finally someone sort of got used to the litter and noise and all the rest . . . That's progress they said. That's the price we pay.

And no one really seemed to mind.

Whatever happened to Adam? He was cooled by a large bus when he stopped at a roadside stand one day . . . for a jar of apple jelly.

Insights Meaning, Purpose Explained

Insights, Sigma Tau Delta, The Creative Writers Club, they are all one and the same but what is it.

Insights is the anger, frustration, joy and the soul of those contented who wish to make their being known. It is not restricted to any one type of meter, all forms of imaginings are welcome if they are willing to be tested by you. Peer approval or skepticism is the final link in the chain of self-expression.

Insights is a non-profit venture which caters directly to the academic community. We need your support to determine the value of our strivings. I hope you will understand that the new price of the magazine is only due to the inflated cost of producing it.

Thank you,
Steve Piter

Letters to the Editor

P. S. In regards to your comment about my friend and Pledge Brother who quit the golf team in order to play a game whose result was certainly doubtful, I'd like to remind you that you were not quite fit for that game, unless of course it was a crucial one. By the way my friend still plays some pretty decent golf for our school golf team, the one he quit.

* * *

To the Editor:

Last week the students of Centenary College witnessed the brilliant display of an idiotic tradition. To intentionally glorify the mistakes and injustices of the past is in poor taste. It is a sad thing when people can see glory and honor in such antics.

Of course, everyone realizes that this ridiculous custom is merely an excuse for the participants to "get drunk and raise hell" and that they don't give any serious thought to the implications of the theme of their weekend activities.

Herein lies the problem. Every now and then it's a good thing to open your eyes and see what's happening around you. The times are a-changin', and some of us don't seem to realize it. The Civil War, slavery, and Johnny Reb red necks are nothing to be proud of.

Respectfully,
John Schulze

* * *

Centenary College Community
c/o Marsha Shuler
Editor, Conglomerate
Campus Mail

To Whom it May Concern:

After reading Mr. Ludwig's appraisal of the Intramural program at Centenary, I feel compelled to emphasize that the basic tenet of a n y sports program is "Sportsmanship." Some of the organizations on campus have used the intramurals as sparring places where their manly rivalries can be settled. This is contemptible, especially when viewed in the light that every fraternity and Christian organization participating has a charter extolling the virtues of brotherhood and fair play. Hell, occasional flareups can happen, but play with malice in mind should not be allowed. I believe that those who are manly enough to "cut-down" a player while shooting a layup is also manly enough to sit on the bench for the rest of the game. The referees should take definite action when this occurs and stop sympathizing with their buddies.

Unlike Mr. Ludwig I feel that the sweepstakes is a good medium through which to channel the activities of the various organizations on campus. I am convinced that the only way to eliminate many of the hostilities on campus is to ask these organizations to read their charters and creeds before every game. I love a good rivalry and I'm sure everyone does, but I detest a dirty rivalry

as most people do. I believe that it is totally possible for a team to win 100% of its games and still display sportsmanship. After all, we are all "Gents"!

Respectfully,
Mikael McLeod

* * *

To the People of
Centenary College

On Tuesday, April 21, the United States Air Force will send one of their many stooges to recruit students. I hope most Centenary students have enough sense to disregard him. For those rednecks who don't, let me say this: the recruiter on campus represents the Fascist's way of hiring "murderers" to perpetuate a war which is unjust, illegal, immoral and is radically polarizing America.

I object to Sgt. Reeder's presence on campus for these reasons and would like the administration, faculty, and most importantly, students to voice their opposition to these Fascist tricks. Remember you don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows.

Right on!
Mitch Brandman

Nonbiodegradable?

A good "definition" of non-biodegradable can be seen by yourself, or rather by your children. Bury a no deposit — no return bottle, and tell your children to dig it up in 2070. They will find a relic in perfect condition of life a century ago. Bottles and cans just do not decompose, yet Americans continue to discard tens of billions of them each year. There soon will be no place to put them.

Most companies continue to irresponsibly distribute increasingly large numbers of them each year. One corporation that we must commend is the Adolph Coors Brewing Co. of Golden, California. They do not want their product to contribute to pollution. For every can returned they pay one cent — more than twice the scrap value. Since 1959 they have collected more than 60 million bottles and cans. This example could be followed by every other distributor in the nation.

LIVE in association with the Montessori school parents and other organizations throughout the community believe that we should help these companies by staging OPERATION RETURN. We are collecting no deposit-no return bottles from the population of Shreveport, and will return them to their distributor on the afternoon of the twenty-second. The bottles will be delivered for storage to the foundation of the old music building next to the R. E. Smith building.

—David Lawrence

Centenary Conglomerate

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

Communications Meeting (Continued from Page One)

whereby visiting high school students stay overnight on the campus. Also, he said the college will try to reinstate the forensic tournament which has in the past attracted qualified students to the college.

The admissions department this past year, the president said, compiled a list of about 10,000 high school juniors and seniors who are members of Methodist churches in the area. These were all sent information about Centenary.

Freshmen Class

He said that next year's freshman class will be larger than the one this year. Enrollment will not increase because of the size of this year's graduating class.

Several students attacked the over-emphasis of religion in the recruiting program of the college.

One coed said that not enough students participated in last Saturday's junior-senior day.

Dr. Allen said that he believed students to be the best recruiters for the college.

Other students added criticisms that the staff of the admissions office was not well enough informed about the academic excellence of and the academic programs available at the college. The college, they said, needs young, aggressive salesmen in its admissions department.

Dean Thad Marsh responded to student criticisms of the admissions department's gearing its recruiting toward the parents of potential students. In recent survey of a large number of college freshmen, he said, 70% of those polled listed parental preference as the primary influence on the selection of a college.

Mary Frances Backstrom In Recital Tonight

Mary Frances Backstrom of New Orleans will present her senior voice recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of Hurley Memorial Music Building.

Accompanying Miss Backstrom through a five section program will be Margaret McKinley.

The program will include "Ruhe sanft, mein holdes Leben" from *Zaide* by Mozart; "Lurs Chantes," "Air Romantique," "Air Champetre," "Air Grave," and "Air Uif," by Poulenc; "Les oiseaux dans la charmille" from *The Tales of Hoffman* by Offenbach; "Confiado Jilguerillo" and "Coplas de Curro Dulce" by Obradors and "El Callejon" by Berger; and "Elves" and "The Dreamy Lake" by Griffes and "The Silver Swan" and "Pippa's Song" by Rorem.

Miss Backstrom's musical activities have included leading

roles in three Opera Workshop productions, *The Old Maid and the Thief*, *Giani Schiccho* and *The Marriage of Figaro*.

Her other activities an dhonors include Miss Centenary 1967-68, member of the Centenary College Choir, Chi Omega sorority, president of Phi Beta fraternity, Maroon Jacket, Dean's List, Sophomore Service Organization and recipient of the Presser Foundation Scholarship in 1970.

River Towne Group Slates Supper

A beans and rice dinner will be sponsored Sunday at 5:00 p.m. at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse by members of the River Towne Players.

The announcement by Sally Taylor said the dinner is being sponsored by the group "in response to many heated pleas for some satisfactory source of an evening meal on Sundays."

The menu will include a beans and rice dish, salad and a choice of beverages.

Entertainment will also be provided by several well-known personages and a melodrama, *Don't Sign the Deed* will be presented.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the River Towne Players or by calling 861-7231. Cost for the meal and entertainment is \$1.00.

LIVE Statement of Purpose

LIVE (Louisiana Institute for a Viable Environment) seeks to stimulate an increasingly widespread awareness of the delicate balance upon which life depends, and of the rapidity with which man is destroying this vital balance. By providing the public with accurate information and guidelines to effective action, we will work to encourage commitment, by individuals and by institutions, to attack these critical problems with a sense of urgency and priority.

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers are plotting the murder of the Cossatot River near DeQueen, Ark. The damming of this river, is, at best, to be the latest ecological fiasco. We are told that the dam would provide more gravely needed recreational waters (what else is the Cassatot?) and to allow for possible future flood control.

The damming of a river provides a lake rich in nutrition to support a large supply of fish. However, downstream the oxygen and nutrient content are drastically reduced causing many species of fish to literally be strangled.

LIVE has initiated a "Wade-In" there for Saturday, May 2. The President has given his blessings and though he will be in New York he will "Wade in the East River" for us. The caravan will leave the campus at 9 a.m. from the administration parking lot.

We must stop the prostitution of nature.

—David Lawrence



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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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Until _____ info should be sent to campus <input type="checkbox"/> home <input type="checkbox"/>					
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I am interested in <input type="checkbox"/> Fall <input type="checkbox"/> Spring <input type="checkbox"/> 19 _____					
<input type="checkbox"/> I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT					

WCA - 4/13

USAF Recruiters In SUB Tuesday

Captain Edward Green, U. S. Air Force Officer Training School Selection Officer, and T-Sgt. Harry Reeder, local Air Force Recruiter, will visit the campus of Centenary College on Tuesday, April 21, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. They will be located in the office of the Student Union.

The Air Force team will be available to speak to anyone desiring information on the OTS program. According to the local recruiter, there are numerous vacancies available to college seniors and graduates to apply for both pilot and navigator programs, without any obligation on their part.

Accompanying the recruiting team will be a WAF officer, presently stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base. The OTS program, being available to women as well as men, offers a wide variety of job categories to women college graduates.

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Fulton Named Canterbury President

Barry Fulton of Laurel, Miss., was elected president of the Episcopal Canterbury Association of Centenary College recently.

Also to serve as officers for the academic year of 1970-71 were Scott Roper of Houston, Tex., vice president; and Michelle Hearne of Lafayette, secretary.

Dr. Viva Rainey will continue to serve as faculty sponsor for the group and Fred Miller will be the new Sexton at Canterbury House.

Episcopal chaplain at Centenary is Father Kenneth W. Paul. He is also rector of the Church of the Holy Cross in downtown Shreveport.

The Canterbury Association will hold its last meeting of this academic year at the lake place of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray on Thursday afternoon, April 23. Fr. Paul stated there would be an "opportunity for swimming, conversation with plenty of food and drink."

The Canterbury House will close for the academic year on April 27.

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Around the Campus

The River Towne Players of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse have challenged the Centenary College Choir to a game of softball to be held at Hardin Field at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 18.

Spectators are invited to attend this game and cheer their favorite team.

Schedule forms

Schedule forms have been given to all student advisors, according to an announcement by acting registrar Zama H. Russell. Students should begin consulting with their advisors about their academic programs for next year, she said.

PIONEERING

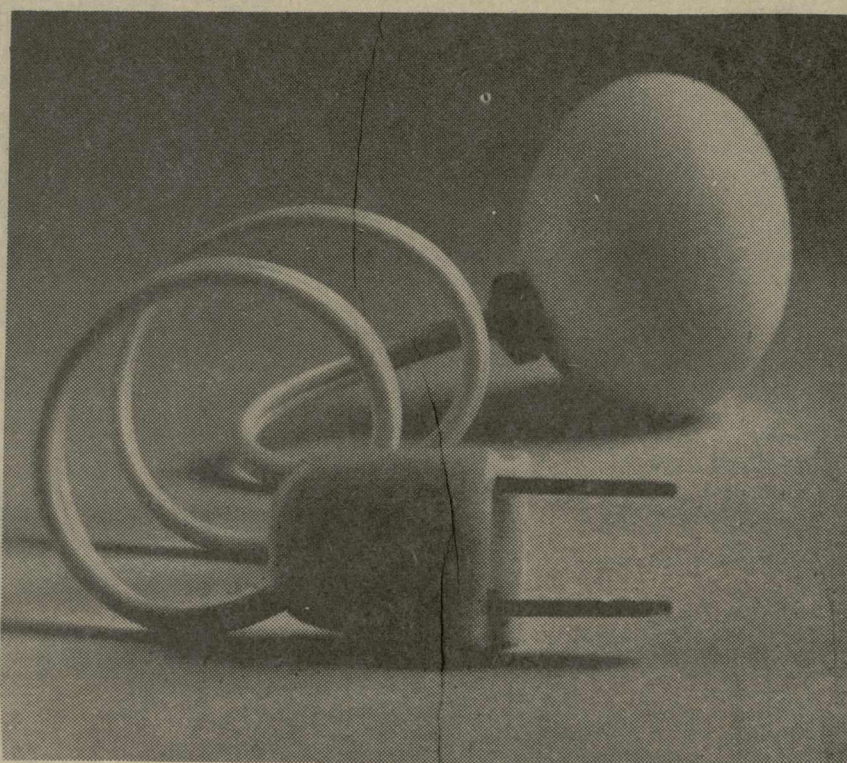
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Senate Nominates Committee To Oppose \$1.00 Play Fee

A senate delegation was appointed to investigate and voice opposition to the playhouse charging a fee of \$1.00 for Centenary students attending the upcoming production of "Stop the World".

Barry Fulton said that the "student's rights were being infringed upon" and Jim Roth termed the playhouse move "against policy".

The delegation is to confer with Mr. Bob Buseick stating the senate's opposition and informing him that in such a move "he has bypassed us (senate) and made a decision on his own".

Several senators suggested that the playhouse was given money from the senate each year covering a student's pass into the playhouse productions. Requiring further funds from the students to see the play met negative response.

Also the delegation was to "tell him (Buseick) you can ask students to pay the \$1.00 but not make them." Students were termed covered by a contract and the move in violation of that contract.

Marsha Shuler commented that the extra cost was imposed on the students because of an increase in production rights to the play and due to the hiring of musicians from the community. She asked that when the delegation talked to Buseick that they find out whether the playhouse has been appropriated funds adequate enough for the functioning of the playhouse.

• New Policy

Dean August Aamodt announced that he had "shot down the last ghost of in loco parentis" and was "getting out of the business of playing mother, father and nursemaid". In the future when an individual or organization violates civil law they will have to deal with civil authorities. He further stated that if an individual wants help from either he or Dean Shirley Rawlinson, they will still be available.

The move will only affect law violations off campus. The college still has its rules and regulations and will continue to function under them, he continued.

Maroons Jacket Eight Coeds, Initiate Into Honorary Group

Eight co-eds have been awarded Centenary College's highest honor for women, membership in the Maroon Jackets. The eight girls selected are Sherron Bienvenu, Robin Buckalew, Janet Combs, Susan Glanville, Ginger Johnson, Cathy Knighton, Theresa Morgan and Sylvia Snyder.

Membership in the Maroon Jackets is based on outstanding scholarship, leadership, service to the school, and campus activities and is considered the highest award for women students at the college. All must have at least a 3.0 academic average.

Miss Bienvenu of DeRidder is vice president of the Chi Omega sorority. A speech and drama major, she has been a member of the River Towne Players and the Reader's Theatre.

Miss Buckalew is a native of El Dorado, Ark., and is a foreign language major. She is corresponding secretary to Alpha Xi Delta, a member of a Student Senate subcommittee and the T. K. E. Order of Diana.

Miss Combs of Shreveport is a junior majoring in the humanities. She is a member of the Dean's List, the Student Senate, the President's Curriculum Committee, and vice president of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Miss Glanville, also of Shreveport, is an elementary education major. She will be a senior next

On a question raised by Jim Roth about the double jeopardy that could possibly be incurred in such situations, Dean Aamodt said that the statement of student rights and freedoms would continue to be followed.

• Yoncopin Request

Susan Kunemann reported that the Yoncopin was \$500 in the hole and steps would have to be taken to prevent this from happening next year.

She suggested that the yearbook be brought back into the senate budget and additional funds be appropriated from the senate to its publication or that the senate suggest a raise in the amount of money currently appropriated per student for the book.

Treasurer Mark McMurry stated he "would be against bringing the Yoncopin back into the senate budget".

In discussion following suggestions were made for possible ways to increase revenue for the yearbook. They included the selling of ads, getting clubs and organizations to pay for their pages in the book and selling pictures.

The idea of selling ads had been termed "high-schoolish" in the past, according to Susan. Also the necessity of having a business manager paid with a scholarship was introduced if such a program was undertaken.

Dean Aamodt suggested that Susan make a report and recommendation to the Publications Committee, asking for the redistribution of the current \$50. student fee to allow more funding to the Yoncopin.

The senate passed the Computer Programming Club constitution in Tuesday's meeting.

Miriam Shively announced the new slate of Louisiana Inter-collegiate State Legislature delegates. They include Miriam, Ken "Boo" Armand, Bob Wilson, Jerry Benefield, Happy Harrington and George Archer.

The constitution is to be brought before the faculty in its next meeting scheduled for May 11. If approved, the student vote will be taken in September.

year and is the winner of a National Methodist Scholarship and

(Continued on Page 3)

Senate Announces 1970-71 Committees

Members of the 1970-71 senate committees were announced last week by the executive council.

All of the committees are still open for membership with the exception of the fiscal committee, according to Fred Miller. Anyone desiring to join a committee should contact the chairman of that committee in which he is interested.

Members of the entertainment committee chaired by Tom Westervelt are Steve Pitters, Judy Vlachos, Pam Hudson, Wilson Stiles, Elise Carey, Synda Fertitta, Liddel Smith, Suzie Blanton, Phyllis Gholson and Gordon Finney.

Assisting Diana Morehead on the forums committee will be Steve Brown, Miriam Shively, Louis Raven, Charlaire Harris, Kathy Knighton and Jerry Benefield.

The union committee includes Kay Williamson, chairman; and Joyce Sellers, Cindy Munch, Linda Munch, Ann Anderson, John Tooke, Marilyn Scott and Michelle Willingham, members.

Chairing the elections committee is Sherry Lewis. Committee

Roxanne Dunbar, a well-known leader in the modern feminist movement, will speak on campus at the Hurley Music Building Auditorium Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. Her appearance is sponsored by the student senate forums committee.

Dunbar, 31, was the youngest of four children in a rural Oklahoma family. She got married at 18 and worked to finance her husband through engineering school. After moving to California she continued to work and started attending San Francisco State College. She left her husband and child in 1963. She later earned a master's degree in history from UCLA.

She first became interested in the feminist movement while working in Boston. "It was there that I began working with women, and realized that women were going to have to change

members are Chris Carey, Ken Williamson, Mike McGovern, Kathy Stephenson, Diane Broyles, Don Oliver, Miriam Moore, David Lee Williams and Barry Fulton.

Sylvia Snyder is chairman of the student recruiting and admissions committee with members including Kerry Bruce, Sherron Bienvenu, Jan Combs, Becky Seale, Janet Turner, Ann Wilhelm, Nancy Miller, Ann Morgan, Linda Gillespie and Nancy Lenz.

The volunteer service committee is composed of Corcky Hanson, chairman; and Sheri Hayes, Betsy Disharoon, John Carlson and Ken Armand.

I & O will be headed by Jess Gilbert assisted by Mike Taylor.

Chairman of the ad hoc committee is John Taylor. Members include Del Ervin, Don Oliver, Chris Carey, Sally Word, Mary Ann Garrett.

Public affairs committee members include Chris Marston, chairman; Garrett Stearns, Del Ervin, Gail Johnson, Ken Armand, Sally Word and Barry Fulton.

Chris Marston will also head the public relations committee.

this society, along with black people and other suppressed national groups."

Dunbar contributed to the Boston-based women's liberation periodical "No More Fun and Games" which published three issues. She has now set up an office in New Orleans and has begun working with Southern women.

She is planning to start publication of a Southern liberation periodical.

She was quoted recently in *Newsweek* magazine as saying "There is no such thing as a good relationship between men and women or mother and children. I don't think we should assume anything until we have questioned everything . . . The last feminist movement failed — it was never able to make an alliance with working-class women. Sexism was used to divide the people."

Members are Robert Dean Williams, Frank Casadonte, Charles Watts, Linda Anderson, Debbie Cox, Sharon McCallon, Linda Gillespie, Nancy Norris, and Elise Carey.

Chairman of the fiscal committee is senate treasurer Mark McMurry. Members of the committee include Dennis O'Malley, Tom Banner, Bob Cooke, and Diane Broyles.

Academic affairs committee members are Susan Glanville, chairman; Barbara Walker, Helen Harrington, Gail Johnson, Missy Howard, James Salisbury, Sally Savage, Hugh Gilmore, Mary Ann Garrett; and Jan Combs.

Dean Whiteside is the new chairman of the social affairs committee. Other students named to the committee are Fred Shonwald, Jeannie Pruden, Susan Holloway, Miriam Shively, James Salisbury, Kay Trevathan and Bill Wassell.

Members of the parking committee are Steve Beard, chairman; and James Salisbury.

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 64 — No. 24

Shreveport, Louisiana

April 24, 1970



Women's Liberation Speaker In Forums Appearance Here

Musical Comedy

'Stop the World' Opens Tuesday At Playhouse

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," an Anthony Newley-David Merrick musical comedy, is scheduled for performances on the stage of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse Tuesday through Saturday evening of next week.

Mr. Robert Buseick, director of the production has announced the cast for the play.

Littlechap, the male lead, will be portrayed by Paul Boatright, Boatright will be featured in several musical numbers including "I Wanna be Rich," "Gonna Build a Mountain," "Once in a Lifetime," and "What Kind of Fool am I."

Becky Smiser, cast in the female lead, portrays four different characters from different countries — Evie, Anya, Ilse, and Ginny. Her musical solos include "Typically English," "Glorious Russia," "Typische Deutsche," and "All-American."

Other roles include Sherron Bievenu as Susan, the eldest daughter; Jan Adams as Jane, the youngest daughter; and Jeff Buseick as Little Littlechap.

Members of the women's chorus are Sallie Taylor, Sheila Christenson, Beverly Mackes, Janie Ewell, Mary Jordan, Peggy Holland, Joyce Sellers, Rita Patrick, and Nancy Hudson.

Included in the male chorus are John Klopp, Craig Gardner, Michael Hall, Locky Bryan, and Mike Cothren. Buseick added the male chorus especially for the Centenary production. The London and New York productions used no men at all except the two Littlechaps.

Technical staff of the production includes C. L. Holloway, technical designer; Gary Corn, set designed; and John Winters, lighting director. Nancy Nader is costume mistress and assistant director is Jim St. Amand.

The Centenary group will present the play June 15 at the International Thespian Convention in Bloomington, Ind.

Performances are scheduled at 8:30 each evening Tuesday through Saturday of next week. Centenary students may receive tickets by presenting their identification cards. All tickets reserved in advance must be claimed by 6 p.m. on the day of the performance.

U of Texas Pianist In Recital Tonight

Zoe Witt Moorer, instructor in piano and theory at the University of Texas at Arlington, will appear in piano recital this evening at 8:15 in the Hurley Music Building Recital Hall.

Mrs. Moorer will play Mozart's Sonata in C Major, K. 330; Beethoven's Sonata in Eb Major, Op. 31 No. 6, and Schubert's Sonata in Major, Op. 120.

The program is open to all interested persons.

The Show Must Go On

The show must go on is an old show-business expression. The people at the playhouse adhere to this doctrine of the theater. It is in pursuing the creed of show business that a crisis has recently developed over the up-coming playhouse production of "Stop the World".

The cries began at senate meeting Tuesday night when Dean August Aamodt announced that students would be charged an additional fee of \$1.00 when they see the production.

Students took up the cause against the new policy because it infringed on their rights and they had not been consulted in the matter. The playhouse was acting as an autonomous body.

One must, however, look at the conditions surrounding the new policy.

The playhouse is working on a limited budget and, with increased costs of production rights for the play in addition to the necessity of hiring musicians, extra money was necessary.

It should also be brought to the attention of those interested that an additional dollar will be required from the public as well. So, he is not the only fellow being affected.

While it is true the proposal for adding the \$1.00 fee was not presented formally to anyone, the fact remains that the move was made out of necessity.

Perhaps the resulting cries of disapproval on behalf of students will point even more strongly to the fact that an increased budget is needed by the playhouse if it is to function as an effective and good theater for the enjoyment of students as well as an arm of Centenary extending out into the community.

A Question of Priorities

The primary goal of student government for the coming year should be to destroy an attitude. I don't know whether to describe that attitude as contentment or resignation. Actually, it seems to take both forms. For a number of us adaptation to the Centenary environment has become acceptance of it. We become content

with the idea that where we are is about where we should be, that what we are doing is about what we should be doing. Others of us feel that there is a definite need for changes in our situation, but we see that such changes come very slowly, and, often, not at all. We resign ourselves to our apparent inability to make necessary

renovation changes. This attitude, in both of its forms, is directly opposed to what I believe to be the main purpose of our institution; the expansion of the mind and experience of each individual student. To destroy that attitude, student government must become an effective tool for such expansion. There are a number of areas in which this can be

done. Let's mention a few.

Involvement in the community can add a new dimension to the Centenary experience. We should seek that dimension in the coming year through the Voluntary Service Project and new programs which would bring Centenary students in more direct contact with local problems and local leaders. Utilization of the interim program and establishment of a free university would add greatly to our academic opportunities. Also, the Senate must show that it is an effective voice against campus social rules which many students believe to be oppressive. We've got to be able to elect student officials efficiently and without the now-traditional uproar. We need to increase student efforts in the area of recruiting. Also, it's time we started having a lot more fun around campus.

These are a few, by no means all, of the areas where we should attempt to progress. We will examine each of them in more detail later.

—Fred Miller

America's Gross National Product

Gross is really the word for it. We must shift from what economist Kenneth Boulding calls our "COWBOY ECONOMY", in which both production and consumption are regarded with great favor to a SPACEMAN ECONOMY, in which we recognize that there are no unlimited reservoirs. We can take only so much — then there will be no more. We must stop polluting the limited reservoirs we have.

The Cowboy Economy was started through ignorance. When we were moving westward it appeared that we, in fact, had unlimited supplies. Buffalo were slaughtered by the thousands for only a small portion of their total potential yield. Forests were cut down without regard for the future. Numerous other horrible errors were committed. Today we are polluting our atmosphere at an unbelievable rate. Within five years we will receive daily pollution readings along with the weather forecast. In 10 years, if we do not declare the beginning of

the end of the stench, we will have no pure air, anywhere.

There is the idea that our trees and plants will save us. After all, they produce plenty of oxygen — any high school freshman learns that. WRONG — Plants do produce oxygen, quite a lot of it; however, they produce only enough to be used in the decaying process, no more.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, the nation's leading ecologist, states in his new book **Population Resources and Environment** that: "Spaceship Earth is now filled to capacity or beyond, and running out of food. And yet, people traveling first class are, without thinking, diminishing the ships already overstrained support systems . . . (but) many of the passengers still view the chaos with cheerful optimism . . ."

The uninformed began our problem. You, the informed, and those that you inform — it is imperative that you do — must end it.

David Lawrence

Letters to the Editor

Objections to USAF Recruiters Countered

Dear Editor,

This is in regards to a letter in the April 17 issue of the **Conglomerate**. It was submitted by Mitch Brandman, and to my recollection, I have never seen such a far left letter in the **Conglomerate** as this one. Upon reading this letter, the intelligent readers of the **Conglomerate** may have thought how radical, or how far left, or how un-patriotic his letter was. Well, let me say this, Mitch Brandman can say anything he pleases about the Selective Service System, the Armed Forces and the Viet-Nam war, because he was classified 4-F last year, and he knows the Army will never have any use for him. I would suggest that he direct his vocal energy to events such as S-Day on April 22, the purpose of which is for the betterment of our environment.

Since at the present time I am 1-A, I feel that I am in a better position to object to the actions of the armed forces anywhere on this planet. I plan to fight my induction into the army with every legal right I have, but I will not submit to lowly and unintelligent name calling. I bet if Mitch was 1-A, he would pay closer attention to his status than writing letters about things which don't even pertain to him.

Another thing, instead of closing his letter "Right on" he should have more clearly indicated his stand by closing it "Left on".

Respectfully,
John Agres

* * *

I would like to comment on your article concerning the U. S. Air Force, and in particular, Sgt. Reeder. If you think for one minute most citizens regard people in the Armed Forces as stooges you are wrong. If you think people are stupid for consulting with Sgt. Reeder, you are wrong. If you think all people are rednecks because they seek advice from Sgt. Reeder, you are wrong. If you think Sgt. Reeder, who represents the U. S. Air Force and our government exemplifies the Fascist way, you are wrong.

Part of the polarizing of America is due to people like you who stereotype groups, societies and 'individuals' like Sgt. Reeder as "stooges", "Fascists", "murderers" and "rednecks".

Your article printed in the **Conglomerate** last week was one filled with nothing but unjustified accusations. Next time you feel like criticizing an organization you are not even qualified to join, do some research.

Respectfully,
Bob Monsted

* * *

Dear Editor:

In light of last week's letter to the editor, I think it best to repeat the policy of the Placement office concerning the invitation of employers to our campus.

Centenary College subscribes to a college placement system which allows all employers the opportunity to discuss their jobs with students. This open system is equitable because it leaves to each students' judgment the employers whose offers he or she will consider. Under this system, no student is obligated to interview any representative visiting the campus. Yet no student is denied an opportunity to interview with an employer in which he is interested because of a ban imposed against particular employers.

Indeed, the American Civil Liberties Union took a similar stand when recruitment policies were first challenged. In a statement circulated to all college presidents and placement officials,

ACLU stated:

"The Union believes that any decision to exclude some recruiters, arising primarily from a political controversy, poses questions of civil liberties interest. Whether based on the imposition of the orderly processes of the institution, or protection of students from the threat of reprisal by draft reclassification, the barring of accredited outside agencies strikes against the concept of the open university and the right of students to hear all points of view. Moreover, selective exclusions that deny students access to particular recruiters are discriminatory in their application and suggest a possible infringement of the spirit of the equal protection clause of the Constitution."

"For these reasons, it is our judgment that no issues of civil liberties are raised if an educational institution decides as a matter of policy to admit all accredited recruiting agents or to admit none, but a decision to admit some and exclude others would be discriminatory and an incursion into the basic principles of academic freedom."

Thank you.

Respectfully,
Jimmie N. Smith

* * *

Mr. Brandman,

Your letter of April 17 made me sick. Those "stooges" who "represent the Fascist's way of hiring 'murders'" ought to be thanked. In many peoples' opinion the Vietnam war is "unjust, illegal, immoral, and is radically polarizing America," but there have been and probably will be other wars. The "stooges" of the United States Air Force have fought to protect your rights.

Whom do you think fought and died to give you and I the privilege to write such letters. The Communists? No! The United States Air Force, the United States Army, and all of our armed forces are continually fighting to protect the rights of America.

Maybe you and a lot of other people should think twice before you call these men "stooges" and "Fascists." We, instead, should thank them for protecting our country in just and unjust wars and in peace.

Barbara Bethell

* * *

Today Centenary College is now safe from harm — the criminals have been arrested and will in no way cause further danger to the lives of the students, faculty, and administration. Our college has finally returned to normal, thanks to our beloved Dean of Students, August E. Aamodt.

The crisis was, indeed, equal to such happenings at Columbia and Berkeley; for here at Centenary College, two deadly "puppy-dogs" continued day after day to harass inhabitants of the campus

with tail-wagging, licking, and joyful play. Talk had it that these playful pups were conspiring to overthrow the new administration building (now under construction). One must give credit to our illustrious Dean for taking the needed steps towards the termination of this most important crisis, which if left unattended would probably cause the ruin of Centenary College of Louisiana.

One thing we all know for sure is that the rules are always obeyed, here at the 'nary — and if they are not, one is subject to excommunication and other just punishments. One such rule states: "No pets of any type are allowed in any residence hall owned or operated by Centenary College, or any place on College property."

So our deadly criminals had to leave Centenary's beautiful campus, because they were, of course, pets. But if by chance you happen to walk near the back door of Cline Dorm (facing the SUB) — past an open window on the ground floor — on your left — you will probably hear a cat meowing. This cat (Siamese) belongs to our "man about campus" — Jimmie Smith. When asked why Mr. Smith's cat was allowed to stay (on campus, in a residence hall) our beloved Dean said that Mr. Smith's daughter, Stacey, needed a friend.

This sounds like discrimination, and the bending of a rule to suit certain privileged persons — but we all know that our dean of students would not stoop that low.

So we say good-bye to those two vicious animals, whose names are definite synonyms of their evil ways.

Good-bye — Sugar!

Good-bye — Comrade!

disrespectfully yours —
Susi Brown

BSU Assembly This Weekend

The annual Spring Assembly for Baptist college and university students is scheduled for the Dry Creek Encampment in southwest Louisiana this weekend.

More than twelve of the colleges and universities in the state will have representatives present for the three-day meet, with 26 foreign countries numbered among the international students. Approximately 750 students will be in attendance.

Theme of the three-day meet is "All the Lonely People," a reference to the restless millions in all nations of the world.

Presiding over the assembly will be Don Hogan of the LSU Medical School. Mickey Megginson of McNeese State will be music leader and Ray Pledger of Tulane University will serve as pianist.

Centenary Conglomerate

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Features Staff Martha Cooke, Barry Fulton, Jay Gould

"The **Conglomerate** is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

Insights Is Here

Centenary's nonprofit magazine — By the students, For the students, By anyone who Cared to contribute — Therefore, a cross-section, of what's going on here — April 28's the date — \$1.50's the price — It's worth it. What this campus Has to say In Poetry Prose Photography Painting is in Insights So buy it.

—Charlaine Harris

Exam Schedule

Classes			Examination Time
M-3	10:10	Monday, May 11	8:00 - 10:30
M-5	12:10	" "	10:30 - 1:00
T-1	7:50	" "	2:00 - 4:30
T-2	9:15	Tuesday, May 12	8:00 - 10:30
T-5	2:50	" "	10:30 - 1:00
M-4	11:10	" "	2:00 - 4:30
M-2	8:50	Wednesday, May 13	8:00 - 10:30
Eng. 205	3:00-5:00	" "	10:30 - 1:00
T-4	1:30	" "	2:00 - 4:30
T-3	11:35	Thursday, May 14	8:00 - 10:30
M-6	1:10	" "	10:30 - 1:00
M-1	7:50	" "	2:00 - 4:30
M-7	2:10	Friday, May 15	8:00 - 10:30
M-8	3:30-5:30	" "	10:30 - 1:00
T-6	1:10	" "	2:00 - 4:30

AED At National Convention In Colorado This Weekend

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international premedical honor society, will hold its 18th National Convention at the University of Denver in Colorado, April 23-25, according to Kerry Schuck president of Louisiana Gamma at Centenary College.

The Colorado Beta Chapter at the University of Colorado will serve as hosts for this gathering of premedical and premedical honor students and educators from 89 chapters located at accredited colleges in the United States and Canada.

The business sessions of the convention will be held on Thursday and Friday at the Lawrence W. Phipps Memorial Conference Center. A special premedical conference has been arranged in cooperation with the University of Colorado Medical Center at Denver for Saturday morning, April 25.

The convention will close with an awards luncheon on Saturday noon. It is anticipated that over 150 students and faculty advisers will attend the meetings.

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1926, Alpha Epsilon Delta is an international honor society with a membership of over 35,000 in 99 chapters in the U. S. and Canada. It is an affiliated Society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and an association member of the American Council on Education, as well as the National Society for Medical Research, and is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

The Louisiana Gamma chapter was installed at Centenary College on May 20, 1955.

Sue Holloway Named President Of Tau Kappa Epsilon Auxiliary

The new president of the Order of Diana of TKE fraternity is Sue Holloway of Springhill, according to Randy Pace, publicity chairman.

The Order will honor the graduating seniors with a spaghetti supper Saturday, April 25.

Those to be honored are Rocky Morris, Jim Devan, Randy Pace, David Dent, Ralph Swenson, and Ted McLanahan.

Also scheduled for April 25 is the TKE's annual public service project. This year's project will be participation in the National Stash Your Trash Campaign.

The annual Red Carnation Ball of Tau Kappa Epsilon was held at the Pierremont Oaks Tennis Club recently.

Announced as new officers at that time were Tom Banner, Prytanis; Doug Cain, Epiprytanis; Steve Law, Hypophetes; Don Unwin, Grammateus; Steve Weiss, Crysocholis; Frank Cimino, Hege-mon; Ray Seibold, Pylortes; and Ed Baker, Histor.

TKE's new sweetheart is Deborah Haley of England, Ark.

Theta Chi Celebrates Fraternity's Founding

Theta Chi Fraternity held its annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Steak 'n Ale recently. This celebrated the 114th anniversary of the fraternity which was founded at Norwich University, Norwich, Vt., in 1856.

The following members were honored at the banquet.

Walter Campbell, a senior business major from White Plains, N. Y. Walter was presented with the awards of "Mr. OX" and the "Theta Chi Athletic Award."

Phil Denoncourt, a senior business major from Concord, N. H., was presented with the "Theta Chi Man of the Year" award.

Rex Engle, a junior music major from Lincoln, Nebr., received the "Theta Chi Scholarship Award." Rex earned this award for his 3.53 average during the first semester of 1969-70.

Jose Cisneros, a sophomore biology major from La Paz, Bolivia, received the "Best Pledge" award.

The newly elected officers of Delta Alpha Colony of Theta Chi were announced last Sunday.

Bob Eagle, a junior history major from McLain, Va., is the president succeeding Walter Campbell.

Walter served Theta Chi for two years after playing an instrumental role in the founding of Delta Alpha Fraternity at Centenary College.

Mark Tomlinson, a senior music major from Palm Springs, Calif., was elected vice-president. Rex Engle became the secretary; Dave Hilsee, a senior geology major from Philadelphia, treasurer; and Glen Morse, marshal.

Other presentations made at the ball included Bill Hagemon, best pledge; Steve Beard, scholarship pledge; Paul Heffington and Frank McKay, Big Brother-Little Brother Scholarship; Paul Heffington, scholarship active; Rocky Morris, outstanding senior.

A special award was presented to Ralph Swenson by the pledge class. Swenson was former Hege-mon.

Jim Brown Elected Kappa Alpha No. 1

Jim Brown was elected to the No. 1 position in the local chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity, according to Tom Westervelt, publicity chairman.

The new KA officers, and the best pledge and new Rose were announced at the fraternity's annual Old South Ball held recently.

Other officers include: Jerry Humphries, No. II; Tommy Daigle, No. III; Tommy Westervelt, No. IV; John Carlson, No. V; Edwin Glassell, No. VI; Chris Dipple, No. VII; Ray Waller, No. VIII; and Jim Roth, No. IX.

The new Rose for 1970-71 is Jeanne Macgruder, a sophomore from Little Rock, Ark. A special tribute was paid to last year's Rose, Sylvia Snyder, for the service she has rendered in that capacity for the past two years.

Barrett Haik was recipient of the best pledge award.

Marsh Selected for Rhodes Committee

Thad N. Marsh, Dean of Centenary College, has been named secretary of the Louisiana Selection Committee for the Rhodes Scholarships, according to an announcement today by professor William J. Barber, American secretary of the Rhodes Trust, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Dean Marsh succeeds professor F. F. Stone, director of the Institute of Comparative Law, Tulane University.

The state secretary is responsible for receiving and processing all applications for the Rhodes Scholarship from students at colleges and universities in Louisiana and students from Louisiana studying at institutions in other states.

(Continued from Page 1)

is a member of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Miss Johnson is a Northwood High School graduate from Shreveport and is majoring in chemistry at Centenary. She is a member of the Student Senate, the student activities committee, and is vice president of Alpha Sigma Chi.

Miss Knighton is a psychology major from Shreveport. She is a member of the Yoncopin Staff, and is rush chairman and secretary to Chi Omega Sorority.

Miss Morgan, a junior from El Dorado, Ark., is a business major. She is on the Dean's List, is a member of Who's Who, and served as a sophomore and junior senator on the Student Senate.

Miss Snyder is from Zachary and an elementary education major. She is the Kappa Alpha Rose and is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

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The Subject of Intramurals

By DAVID CARLTON
Sports Editor

Centenary's intramural program leaves little to be desired. It is run smoothly and efficiently by the Intramural Council, its director and advisor. Almost any situation at anytime is taken care of with little argument. It offers competition in ten sports, with the outstanding group being recognized as overall intramural champions and receiving the trophy commonly known as the sweepstakes trophy.

Intramural activities afford a person, especially the students three things: 1) They instill in a person a spirit of competition, of competing against others, which is something that he will do the rest of his life; 2) They hone a person's desire to do his best. This is a trait that greatly benefits every man. Except for a few cases, everyone tries their best to win in intramurals; 3) Intramurals provide us with an opportunity to exercise, which is good for everyone. If one can take the physical demands of a basketball game for example, he will be better off for it.

We can all see that intramurals are good for the Centenary community, but how do we compare with other schools? I have friends that attend the other state schools in Louisiana, and I have asked them about their intramural programs. In every case, not one was as complete or as thorough as Centenary's is. While Tech's football program may be stronger, their basketball intramural program was weak. At Northeast, an intramural program is practically non-existent. Northwestern does not offer as many sports, nor does LSU. In fact, only Tulane, another private school, can compare with Centenary's intramural program, as far as interest and opportunities.

At Northwestern, the winners of each individual sport are recognized, but there is no overall trophy. At most of the other schools, interest drops after football and basketball are completed. But at Centenary, interest is never lacking right down to the last weeks of school. Why is this? The sweepstakes trophy is responsible. This is what keeps the interest up and the competition keen. The winner is usually never decided until the last competition is completed. The sweepstakes award is a coveted award that everyone strive for, and to acquire it the group has to win. The group has to claim as many of the competitions as possible. Therefore, everyone on each team is doing his best to achieve victory.

I am of the opinion that if there was not sweepstakes award, the intramural program would suffer, because there would be a ho-hum attitude toward the end of the

year. Still, a team may be out of the picture as far as winning, but they can always be the spoiler.

The thought of the sweepstakes award makes each victory a little sweeter.

If the sweepstakes award were done away with, and each winner was recognized, fine, so what, why work so hard to finish second or third. If a team is out of the playoff picture, there would be no incentive to at least finish high in the rankings.

If the sweepstakes is done away with, fine, but would it do away with the hostilities on the athletic fields? The answer is no. If there are hard feelings, they will come out regardless. I dare say that the sweepstakes itself has never caused any hard feelings to arise.

If the sweepstakes were done away with, fine, but would it stop one team hoping that another would lose. The answer is no, because for one team to win a championship in any sport, another must lose. The sweepstakes are necessary, and it contributes to the intramural program.

What is winning, and how does one win? Winning is finishing at the top, finishing ahead, the first one across the finish line. Winning is achieved by putting one's best foot forward, using all your assets to finish ahead. It is true that winning is easier at sometimes than at other times. The New York Knickerbockers may rest their great center Willis Reed during the season against a lesser team, but when the playoffs start, the big man does not sit out, he is in there because he is needed, and without him, they cannot win. While playing in the intramural playoffs, one boy endangered his varsity athletic status, but at no time did he quit or was he off of the golf team. He was on the intramural team's roster, but did not play until he was needed, and it was evident that his team could not win without him.

Intramurals give each of us that extra incentive to win and finish on top. But, if one doesn't win, he better eat apples, because sour grapes cause stomach trouble.

Airplane builders here and abroad are enthralled in a grandiose dream: the dream of building \$64,000,000,000 worth of supersonic planes. They dream of revolutionizing long-range travel, improving the respective countries' balance of payments, gaining prestige and reaping handsome profits.

Here in the U.S.A. where there is as yet no supersonic transport but only a mass of drawings and reports prepared by the Boeing company and associated manufacturers, the issue is a simple one: Should our government push the Boeing project and support it with billions of dollars? Or should the project be dropped? The final decision should be made — not by the aviation industry and its partisans in Washington, D.C. — but also by the taxpayer.

President Nixon gave his views in an announcement of Sept. 23, 1969, proclaiming that we must go ahead with the project. How he arrived at this conclusion is mysterious, since the majority of the members of his own ad hoc Review Committee came to the opposite conclusions (Congressional Record, Oct. 31, 1969).

To an airplane designer the distinction between subsonic speed and supersonic speed is of great importance.

The area of ground struck by the shock wave from a single supersonic plane is enormous. The width of the affected area (bang-zone) is about 50 miles. The length of the bang-zone is the ENTIRE LENGTH of the supersonic flightpath. Until recently, most persons assumed (mistakenly) that the boom occurs only momentarily, that is, at the instant the plane reaches Mach 1. And when the speed is above Mach 1, there is no longer any sonic boom (they mistakenly assumed). A boom is a steady and continuous result of flight at speed exceeding Mach 1. The damage to buildings and the annoyance to people are not local effects.

Thus a single SST on a flight from New York to California would bang an area about 50 miles wide by 2,000 miles long, or 100,000 square miles. Typically such an area — 10 times the area of Massachusetts — contains 10,000,000 to 40,000,000 people. **One plane, on one flight, could bang more persons than there are in all of Canada!**

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), although empowered by congress in HR-3400 of July, 1968, to ban SST supersonic

flight over the U. S. territory, this would not stop SST subsonic flight), has consistently denied to do so.

Supersonic flight by military planes has been commonplace for a decade. Most persons in Europe and America have heard sonic booms from military planes and thousands have found their homes to have been damaged by these booms. U. S. homeowners have filed damage claims aggregating more than \$30,000,000. The U. S. Air Force has issued a pamphlet, **Sonic Boom Background Information**, which contains a frank admission that sonic booms are highly annoying and cause serious damage to buildings. It has issued regulations to limit the intensity of booms and limit the locations at which sonic booms may be produced by its planes.

Having only 10 to 20 per cent of the weight of the proposed Boeing SST, the typical military supersonic plane has a much less boom with comparable altitudes. But if such a plane flies at a low altitude, it produces a boom intense enough to produce a disaster. On several occasions such planes have done \$500,000 damage in a few seconds. Gordon Bains, the director of the nation's SST program, was telling news- men and persons who claimed that their property had been damaged by sonic booms that they were only imagining the damage; "I believe there is a great deal of psychology in this", when — WHAM! A jet fighter pilot in an F-104 at Whight Sands where the meeting was purposely held, broke the sound barrier at an altitude lower than normal. The booming shock wave which followed blew out two 7 by 12 feet plate-glass windows . . .

Even greater booms called super-booms can exist. When the plane is accelerating beyond Mach 1, a momentary boom many times the intensity of a normal boom may occur. Focusing effects have been proven to occur because of atmospheric conditions or buildings' placement. There

also will produce a far more destructive boom.

No adequate definition or degree of annoyance from sonic boom exists. Most acoustics experts, noticing that booms are loud, have concentrated their efforts on measuring the loudness of the boom; they have compared this loudness to noises which are familiar to us — such as airplane take-off noise. To date no one has developed a business-like method of measuring the "startle effect" caused by the boom. This phenomenon is not affected by the volume of the sound — everyone has been startled by someone coming from behind and softly calling his name.

People differ greatly in their vulnerability to startle. At one extreme, healthy, well-adjusted adults busily engaged in pleasant occupations may experience little annoyance at a sudden sound. At the other extreme are elderly persons with critical heart conditions, such that even a moderately intense bang may cause spasms, acute pain and possibly even heart failure. Other vulnerable groups include:

Infants and very old people
Persons suffering from ulcers and insomnia

Persons very unhappy, irritated, worried or afraid

Persons with various kinds of mental diseases.

Women in labor, persons in great pain, persons fatally ill.

Even ordinary adults may be greatly annoyed by sonic booms under special circumstances. Consider, for example:

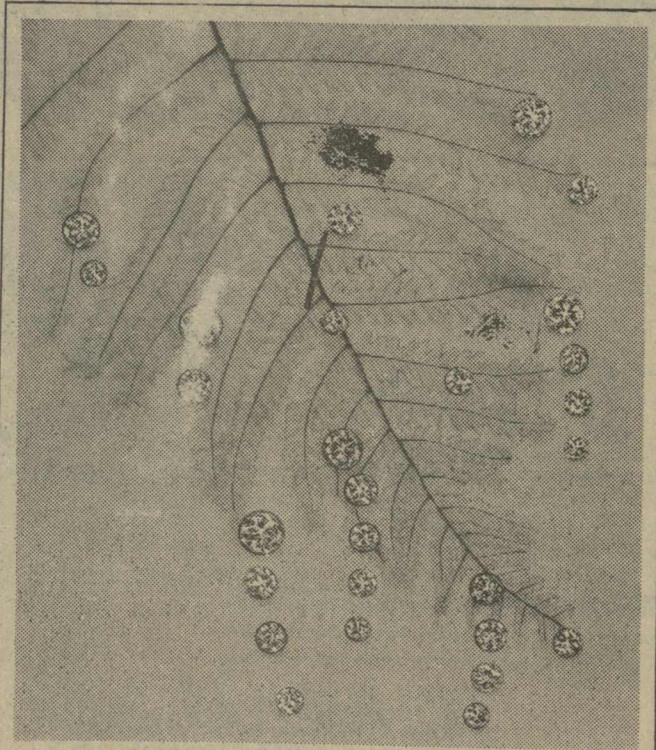
A surgeon performing a delicate operation on a patient's eye.

A painter high on a ladder.

To any of these persons, a sudden sonic boom may be devastating.

We urge all persons who value peace and quiet to write now, before it is too late, to their senators and representatives and to their newspapers and TV commentators, urging that the SST program be halted.

—David Lawrence



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Volume 64 — No. 25

Shreveport, Louisiana

May 1, 1970

Senate Transfers Funds to Playhouse, Clears Up Controversy Over \$1.00 Fee

In investigating the controversy stemming from the playhouse charging an additional fee for "Stop the World", the senate discovered that \$1,546 had not been transferred to the playhouse from the senate account.

The funds were to have been transferred to the playhouse account at the beginning of the fall and spring semester. Included in the sum was \$1.00 for each full-time Centenary student to cover playhouse privileges each semester.

In light of the oversight, newly-elected senate treasurer Mark McMurray made the necessary transfer of funds to clear up the matter.

As a result of the conference, Jim Roth and Miriam Shively had with Robert Buseick, playhouse director, the \$1.00 additional fee was dropped. Roth said Buseick commented that the playhouse did not have enough money and this additional charge was the only way they could have a good play.

According to Roth, Buseick was not aware that he was going against policy. He further stated that the move had been okayed by the president of the college and the dean and that they were aware of what he was going to do.

Miriam Shively recommended that the senate suggest to the administration that the possibility of the playhouse getting more money be considered.

This was put aside, however, as Dean August Aamodt pointed out that "each department needs more financial support" and that a study is currently being made on departmental needs and their relationship to the college.

Dr. Viva Rainey pointed out that this was one of the "major aspects of Role and Scope".

Roth said he was planning to talk to Dr. John H. Allen about the possibility of the college financing through the admissions and recruiting departments the playhouse production of "Stop the World" in an international festival in Indiana this summer.

Dean Aamodt said the choir had financed its trip to New York and other organizations had done similarly.

● Double Jeopardy

Reading from **Gentlemanly Speaking**, Paul Heffington noted that it is a college rule that a student is not to violate civil law, and that a student is subject to the college for such violations. Fred Miller clarified that the statement was in reference to campus violations of civil law, exclusively.

The college in the past has had the choice of turning the individual over to authorities or handling the violation itself and has passed this choice over to individuals involved.

Dean Aamodt said there are "no hard and fast rules" in regard to such violations.

The Academic Policy and Standards Committee will meet today. Lynn Horne asked the senate if there was anything they wanted brought up at that meeting.

A question concerning the college policy of not giving tests during dead week was raised by Paul Heffington. He noted that a couple of people had approached him with an instance of a teacher violating the policy.

According to Millard Jones and Dr. Rainey, the faculty had just passed a resolution against tests during dead week and Dean Aamodt said that the violation should be reported to Dean Thad Marsh.

Barrett Haik asked if a final exam was required for all classes. After consulting **Gentlemanly Speaking**, Heffington noted that the catalogue states that a final exam is required if the material lends itself to testing.

Jones and Dr. Rainey agreed that different disciplines require different tests and that it is an option of the professor what kind of test he wants to give.

● Further Business

The senate appropriated \$800 for an orientation dance to be held at the beginning of the fall semester. It also approved \$20 to be given Kay Williamson for expenses incurred in a trip for Coffee House Circuit planning. The conference will be held in Baton Rouge.

A motion to consider writing the Volunteer Services Project into next year's senate budget was made by Miss Shively. The proposal was passed after limited discussion.

Fred Miller announced that the senate has three chapel dates next fall, Sept. 10, 24 and Nov. 26.

A student vote on the proposed constitution has been scheduled for either Sept. 14 or Sept. 28. Miller said that the Sept. 14 date would hold true if the constitution passes the faculty in its May meeting. Otherwise the election will have to be deferred until the Sept. 28 date, which falls after the faculty has had its Sept. meeting.

McMurray asked if it were possible to let spouses of Centenary students purchase ID cards for student activities. The current policy allows a faculty member to bring one guest to presentations without charge.

Newly-elected senate advisors are Millard Jones and Dr. Frank Carroll. The IFC representative is Barrett Haik.

Teacher Evaluation Forms Available

Teacher evaluation forms are now available, according to Susan Glanville. The forms may be obtained in the SUB, library, dorms and cafeteria. They are to be returned through campus mail to the teacher evaluated. No signature is required on the forms.



WILLIAM HARRISON . . . author, educator

William Harrison to Speak At Forums Sunday Night

William Harrison, author and college educator, will be the final speaker in this year's Forums series. The address will be Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Hurley Music Building auditorium.

Sponsored by the Forums Committee and the Concert and Lectures Committee, formerly Lyceum, Mr. Harrison plans a program of "Readings with Commentary".

Students will receive chapel credit.

Cathy Knighton, Diana Morehead Chosen Editors

Diana Dixon Morehead and Cathy Knighton were named editors of the **Conglomerate** and **Yoncopin**, respectively, by the publications committee last week.

Both are of Shreveport and will be of senior standing next fall when they assume editorship.

Cathy served as the organizations editor for this year's yearbook.

The associate positions will be filled by Raymond Tangney, managing editor of the **Conglomerate** and Susan Kunnemann, associate editor of the **Yoncopin**. Raymond is of Shreveport and will be a senior. He has served as editor in past years on the **Conglomerate** staff. Current features editor of the **Yoncopin**, Susan is from Dallas, Tex., and will also be a senior.

Other slots filled on the **Conglomerate** include Pam Sargent of Annandale, Va., news-feature editor; Gordon Finney of Petersburg, Va., sports editor; and Miriam Shively of Shreveport, business manager.

Yoncopin staff positions will be held by Sam Kennedy of Shreveport, features; Bob McClung of Shreveport, organizations; and Steve Pitters of Manhattan, N. Y., sports editor.

A native of Dallas, Tex., Mr. Harrison is associate professor and director of the program in creative writing at the University of Arkansas. He attended Texas Christian University, Vanderbilt and the University of Iowa during his college days.

The author of two novels, **The Theologian** (1965) and **In a Wild Sanctuary** (1969), he is currently working on a new offering to be entitled **Lessons in Paradise**.

In **A Wild Sanctuary** is the story of four contemporary graduate students and their suicide pact. A book review in **Time** states about it, "Harrison has traced a remarkable voyage into the world of psychological and social morality for an age which seems to have lost its moral bearings."

Mr. Harrison has had short stories published in **Cosmopolitan**, **Saturday Evening Post**, **Redbook**, several quarterlies and they have been anthologized in **Southern Writing in the Sixties** and **Martha Foley's Best American Short Stories of 1968**.

Beginning July 1 he will be taking a 14-month leave from his duties at Arkansas. His immediate plans include the completion of the novel he is currently working on, a volume of short stories and the start of another novel set in the Arkansas prison system.

Student ID Policy Remains in Effect

All students are reminded that their current ID card (the plastic one with photo) is a permanent card to be retained by the student until they have officially terminated their registration with Centenary College through graduation or withdrawal. Graduating seniors and those who are withdrawing from the college must return their card to the cashier's window in the Administration Building. Returning students should keep their card and present it at registration next fall.

'70 Yoncopin Dedicated To Overdyke, Davidson

The 1970 Yoncopin has been dedicated to Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke and Dr. Bryant Davidson. The announcement came at Honors Chapel Thursday.

Named Pacesetters were Jan Combs, Gary Corn, Alys Gilcrease, Nancy Hudson, Coach Larry Little, Carol Middlestaedt, Patti Verlander and Jimmy Smith.

The senior members of the honor court, Richard Watts, Elise White, Rocky Morris and Alys Gilcrease, were presented keys of recognition.

New Chief Justice is J. Dennis O'Malley; associate justice, High Gilmore; clerk and alternate justice, Terry Springer; justice, Janet Combs; justice, Doug Cain; justice, Don Louis; and alternate justice, Brad Emmert.

Education Hall of Fame awards were presented to Martha Woods for elementary and Steve Mayer, secondary.

Judy Morcom received the award for Outstanding Panhellenic member; Martha West, the Women's SGA Leadership Award; Lelia Vaughn, SENCO award; and Helen Coburn, the Sigma Tau Delta plaque in humanities.

Other award presentations included Peggy Rountree Memorial award given by Chi Omega sorority to Martha West; the Zeta Natural Science Award, Nancy Boone; the Mabel Campbell A-

ward presented by Alpha Xi Delta, David Hoskins; and the Foreign Language Award, Helen Coburn.

Recipient of the Bonneau Peters Award given to an outstanding member of Kappa Alpha fraternity was Hank Shuey.

Recognized as members of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, were Sherron Bienvenue, Helen Coburn, Jan Combs, Joan Frazier, Susan Glanville, Wayne Hagen, Steve Heard, Barbara Miller, David Waddell, Lynn Horne, Ann Hickey, Theresa Morgan, Ruth Johnson, Herbert Pearce and Barbara Walker.

The Freshman Mathematics Award went to Robert Eatman and George Rebh.

Introduced as new members of the Sophomore Service organization were Kay Williamson, Marilyn Scott, Bob Cooke, Linda Gillespie, Chrissy Thompson, Sally Word, Steve Guier, Diane Broyles, James Salisbury, Wilson Stiles, Kathy Stevenson, Ric Coe, Sharon McCallon, Beverly Hollis and Janet Turner.

James Dean received the Certified Public Accountants Award; Richard Pane, the Wall Street Journal Award; Betty Olmstead and Barbara Miller, the French Award; and Margaret McKinley, the American Guild of Organists Award.

(Continued on Page 2)

Letters to the Editor

Aamodt Discusses Environmental Concern Application to Campus

Miss Marsha Shuler
The Centenary Conglomerate
Dear Marsha:

The interest on campus concerning the pollution of the environment is certainly a worthwhile concern and project of our student body. It is regrettable that the program started so late in the academic year. I certainly hope that it will be renewed and gain even greater support from the members of our college community in the fall.

It seems to me, however, that at times we get concerned about major issues of our nation and world and overlook the application of these concerns to our immediate environment. In this case, the problem of littering the campus.

Each morning of the week four men are assigned to pick up the litter on the campus. Most of this is cans, bottles, paper cups and notebook paper that has been thrown there by Centenary students. More than twelve man-hours each week are spent in this clean-up campaign and the total accumulation of litter is enough to more than fill a pickup truck. The cost to the college is almost \$1,000.00 each year.

It seems to me that a starting place for any of the members of our campus community in expressing their concern about pollution of our environment might be to cut down on the littering of our own campus.

In the past there have been organizations that have spent one-half day cleaning the campus. This usually happens only once a year. It probably would be better if the littering were not done in the first place.

It has been pointed out to me that recently one member of our Environmental Studies Committee when walking from the SUB to the dorm first threw his lighted cigaret stub on the sidewalk and then threw his straw and paper beverage cup on the grass. I would have some doubt about his dedication to the cause of saving the environment when he isn't even willing to help stop the pollution on our campus.

Sincerely,
August E. Aamodt
Dean of Students

A Letter to the Editor of the
Centenary Conglomerate
April 24, 1970

Perhaps Centenary is now safe from harm, but it is not immune to immaturity. This is evident in a letter by the "disrespectful" Susi Brown which appeared in last week's **Conglomerate**. In the letter Miss Brown condemns Dean Aamodt for enforcing a college rule which has caused her some personal dissatisfaction, but she also goes beyond the point of mere complaining to make some selfish and unfair remarks.

In the first place I cannot quite agree with her implication that the college is somehow deprived by the loss of the two dogs, especially the Irish setter. I remember the night that some of us found "Comrade" locked in one of the rooms in Cline during quiet hours and barking voraciously. One can imagine how glad we were to be roused from sleep and greeted with "tail-wagging, licking and joyful play". Miss Brown does not mention this, of course, because she is too busy inventing satirical stories about the dogs' subversive actions against the construction site. But this letter is meant neither as a degradation of dogdom nor defense of the Dean's consistency in enforcing rules; I am very fond of dogs and none to confident in the ability of any school or public official to resist the temptation of favoritism. I am concerned instead with

something that Miss Brown has completely overlooked.

It cannot be denied that the cat in the Smiths' apartment is a literal violation of the pet rule as expressed in **Gentlemanly Speaking**, the Centenary student's bedside reader. But the rule does not provide for what obviously is a special case, the presence of a three-year-old girl. I'm not a parent, and certainly not a mother, but I can imagine that it is no easy task to raise a little girl in a boys' dormitory. Inherent in the situation is the absence of many things which other children can happily take for granted. Most notably, perhaps, is the lack of friends and regular playmates other than college men who display varying degrees of maturity. And what other kid do you know who leaves her front door only to enter the noisy lobby of a boys' dorm?

Also to be considered is the unique situation of Mr. and Mrs. Smith themselves. Unlike the rest of us, they see their apartment in the dormitory as their permanent home and consequently are more concerned about its condition and entitled to special consideration. They have furnished it themselves and therefore must bear the discomfort of whatever damage or depreciation occurs. Students, on the other hand, seldom occupy the same room two years in a row, and they often leave behind some damage which they should have paid for. Their careless disregard for these public facilities is seen in the appearance of the rooms on first and second floor Cline or almost anywhere in Rotary, the dilapidated condition of the lobby furniture, and the occasional mysterious attacks on the water fountains.

Again, the violation cannot be denied, but the reasons for it should be explained. I think I speak for more than myself alone when I say that if the ruling on pets requires a little "bending" so that a three-year-old girl can have a chance for a more normal childhood, then let this case be an exception. I think, too, that if Miss Brown could overcome her narrow sentimentality, she would feel the same way. As for her sad good-byes to "those two vicious animals, whose names are definite synonyms of their evil ways," I can only say that a dog by any other name would bark as loud.

Sincerely,
David Harrell

Dear Editor:

The Conglomerate of April 24 contains the following irregular word-combinations:

1. "whether the playhouse has been appropriated funds adequate enough"
2. "when an individual or organization violates a civil law they will"
3. "if an individual wants help from either he or Dean Shirley"
4. "Whom do you think fought and died to give you and I the privilege"
5. "Today Centenary College is now safe"

I am sorry to see this sort of thing.

Anon.

To the editor,

Once again folks, another year is ending with a new bunch of clowns graduating from Centenary. During my three years of exile many things have come to my attention.

First of all, the students (all of them) stink. It's really amazing how they can't get together as one. For instance, on Earth Day, April 22, a total of 16 students showed up for the planned march to the Coca-Cola plant. Needless to say, the march was cancelled.

Why do 100 to 200 students attend basketball games? No, it's not because of the outstanding record of the team. Why aren't forums, senate elections and I & O supported? Well, it's due to laziness, unconcern and selfishness of the students. I'd bet the Centenary students wouldn't attend a catered orgy in the BSU center!

Secondly, the fraternity system here is a mockery. Some of our frats adhere to the popular all-American concept of being number one, regardless of whose toes are stepped on. Also, their anti-semitic and racist attitudes disgust many people on campus and yet they are allowed to exist.

Now, let's say a few words about the administration. Certain individuals have done their best to create a feeling of distrust, bitterness and fear among the students over the last few years. They have gotten away with stunts that were totally incredible. Inconsistency in rules and double-talk have made students extremely paranoid. Two harmless puppies cause them to get up-tight while other "pets" roam around the campus causing greater harm. I hope, for the school's sake, that in the near future the proper authorities will remedy this situation by removing these "pets".

Let me conclude by wishing the students and faculty my very best in the coming school year.

Peace
Mitch Brandman

REMINDER . . .

The caravan to the "Save-the-Cossitat-Wade-in" will leave for De-Queen, Ark., tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. Remember, if the Cossitat is dammed it is damned.

David Lawrence

Editor, Conglomerate
April 26, 1970

As a dog-lover for most of my twenty-two years on this, God's green little earth, I can sympathize, for the most part, with Miss Susi Brown's feelings in regards to her pet's eviction from our campus. But, at the same time, I can sympathize and agree with the Dean's position on the matter. Miss Brown, I believe, is showing obvious inconsiderate tendencies toward her fellows here at Centenary and had many oversights in expressing her feelings on the matter in last week's **Conglomerate**.

No one enjoys being awakened at 1 a.m. on a week-night by a dog's barking. Nor does anyone enjoy being disturbed during quiet hours while studying. Both have happened since the arrival of our canine friends, Sugar and Comrade. I resent this lack of concern by the dogs' owners for the personal rights to study and sleep peacefully. It is bad enough when interruptions occur that are not covered by the rules, but when they directly contradict them, action should be taken to remedy the situation. This is what the administration did in calling for the dogs' removal. (Unfortunately, the dogs have not been removed as of this writing, since I was just greeted by Comrade as I left the library.)

I am sure the Board of Health would not be to happy to hear about dogs roaming the dining halls during the preparation and consumption of meals. This is not only a health hazard, but another disturbance to students and faculty who have to put up with a dog standing near your table, begging for that last piece of chicken-fried steak that you are putting in your mouth.

Then, we must also look back at what canines have been responsible for already. Obviously, the director of the Sam Rayburn High School Choir of Pasadena,

Tex., was not too impressed with Centenary or the dogs when he and his group visited our campus two weeks ago. It seems that Comrade was "joyfully playing" while chasing a squirrel. The squirrel ran up a tree. Comrade, instead of going around the choir director's new Oldsmobile, jumped on top of it, thereby scratching the paint badly. This is not very good public relations. And how about the two maintenance men from our college who were bitten by one of the dogs as they tried to remove him from the premises so that they could do their work? These are not excusable and, in my mind, makes Miss Brown's belly-aching just that and nothing more. These are inexcusable acts at the cost of someone's pleasure. If one does not care about a couple of injuries and discomforts to humans, they must care less for an animal's life thus suggesting that the dogs' owners are displaying pure selfishness and inconsideration.

Good-bye . . . Sugar!

Good-bye . . . Comrade!

You have done your "joyful playing" — now leave.

Respectfully,
Steve Caraway

* * *

Dear Sir:

May I express through this letter the gratitude of the members of the South-Central Renaissance

HONORS CHAPEL

Theta Chi presented a scholarship award to Kappa Sigma for the highest academic record of the fraternities for the two preceding semesters.

The Chemical Rubber Co. Science Award was given Scott Pender; the Alpha Sigma Chi Chemistry Award, Hank Shuey; the Hardin Math Award, Gloria Smith and Don Wills; and the Alpha Epsilon Delta Award, Charles Lace.

Hank Shuey also received the American Institute of Chemistry Award.

Jim Cruze was named recipient of the R. E. Smith Award; Gary Corn, Outstanding Senior in the Theater and Speech Department; Debra Cox, Mike Marcel, Herbert Pearce and Barbara Rowe, National Methodist Scholarships; and Andy Carter, the Thomas A. Pitt Memorial Award.

The Rudolph Ganz Award for piano was given by Nena Plant Wideman to Robert Halquist, Jr.

A new award this year was presented to Theresa Morgan in

Conference to the Administration, Faculty and Student Body of Centenary College for the way they made our stay last weekend a pleasant one, at the cost of real effort and hard work on their part.

May I thank particularly the students of the Choir and those who gave dramatic readings. Their performances were truly superior.

May I extend congratulations to the personnel of the Cafeteria for three superb meals (and I'm from New Orleans).

May I thank the faculty members who became chauffeurs and projectionists for a couple of days. We owe you more than a tip.

May I thank Dean Marsh for his kind words of welcome, and the generous way in which the College picked up the tab, allowing us to hear the distinguished Yale Professor - Emeritus, Roland Bainton.

Finally, and most of all, may we all say our thanks to Professor Lee Morgan, who was Local Arrangements Chairman, for his painstaking, time-consuming, and eminently successful efforts in making the Centenary meeting a memorable one.

Sincerely,
George Reinecke
President, S-CRC
(1969-1970)

(Continued from Page 1)

the form of a \$200 scholarship. The presentation was made by the American Association of University Women.

Richard Watts and Nancy Boone each received checks for \$50 as recipients of the Ellis H. Brown Award for outstanding senior male and female.

Academic awards announced included Richard Meece, a graduate assistantship to Northeast in psychology; Rosemary Webb, University of Texas for work on a PhD degree; David Hoskins, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship; David Harrell, graduate assistantship to New Mexico Highlands University; Peter Kastl, Wiseman Institute in Israel; and Richard Pane, a grant from SMU for work on his masters degree in economics.

Dr. Wilfred Guerin will be a visiting professor at Harvard University this summer and Dr. Virginia Carlton has accepted a Fulbright Grant to teach at the University of Liberia next year.

Phi Beta Initiates 6 Coeds

Alpha Iota Chapter of Phi Beta has announced the initiation of six new members into its honorary fraternity for women in speech and music.

The six new initiates are Becky Smiser, Marianne Salisbury, Joyce Sellers, Linda Gillespie, Janet Combs and Martha Tooke.

Officers were elected for the 1970-71 year. They are: Sherron Bienvenu, president; Peggy Holland, vice-president; Irion Derouen, secretary; and Marianne Salisbury, treasurer. Installation of these officers was held Tuesday.

Centenary Conglomerate

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"The **Conglomerate** is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

Alpha Phi Omega Announces Officers For Fall Semester

Tom Burton, a senior history and government major from Shreveport, has been chosen president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for the fall semester.

Other officers chosen by the group are: Pat Green, first vice-president; Leroy Foster, second vice-president; Herbert Pearce, recording secretary; and Ray Tangney, treasurer.

Elected corresponding secretary was John Lewis; alumni secretary, Miles Hitchcock; sergeant-at-arms, Bruce Bell; historian, Randy Gamill; and sectional representative, Lynn Horne.



THE FESTIVAL ARTS TRIO, a group of musicians from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, will be presented in recital Monday evening at 8:15 in the Hurley Music Building recital hall. The program is open to all interested persons.

Centenary Band In Outdoor Concert Tuesday Evening

The Centenary College Band, under the direction of B. P. Causey, will present its first open-air concert of the year Tuesday in the Hargrove Memorial Shell. The program, open to the public without charge, will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature James Burke as guest trumpet soloist.

The Centenary Band will sponsor a trumpet clinic with Mr. Burke as clinician in the Hurley Music Building at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The clinic will be open to area band directors, teachers and trumpet students.

James Burke, a native of Long Island, N. Y., became trumpet soloist with the famous Goldman Band at the age of 19 and continues to hold this position at the present time.

He was a featured soloist with the Band of America under the baton of Paul Lavallo for several years. He was first trumpet with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra from 1943 to 1950 and was teacher of trumpet and director of the band at the Peabody Conservatory of Music during this same period. In 1950, he accepted the solo chair position with the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra.

The college band will play a program of varied selections in addition to furnishing the accompaniments for the soloist.

Mike Scarlato, a Centenary music student, and director B. P. Causey will join the guest soloist in a trumpet trio.

- Program:
- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| Bravura March | Duble |
| Three Chorale Preludes | Latham |
| Danza Alegre | Burke |
| James Burke, Trumpet Soloist | |
| Rhapsody from "For Children" | Bart |
| Selections from "Oliver" | Bart |
| Intermission | |
| Folk Song Suite | V. Williams |
| Second Prelude | Gershwin |
| Prelude to Act I | |
| "La Traviata" | Verdi |
| Zorita | Burke |
| James Burke, Trumpet Soloist | |
| Bugler's Holiday | Anderson |
| James Burke, Mike Scarlato, | |
| B. P. Causey, Trumpet Trio | |
| National Emblem March | Bagley |

River Towners Name Officials

The River Towne Players recently announced their officers for the 1970-71 academic year. President of the group will be Michael Hall; vice-president, Irion DeRouen; secretary, Camille Young; and publicity, Peggy Holland.

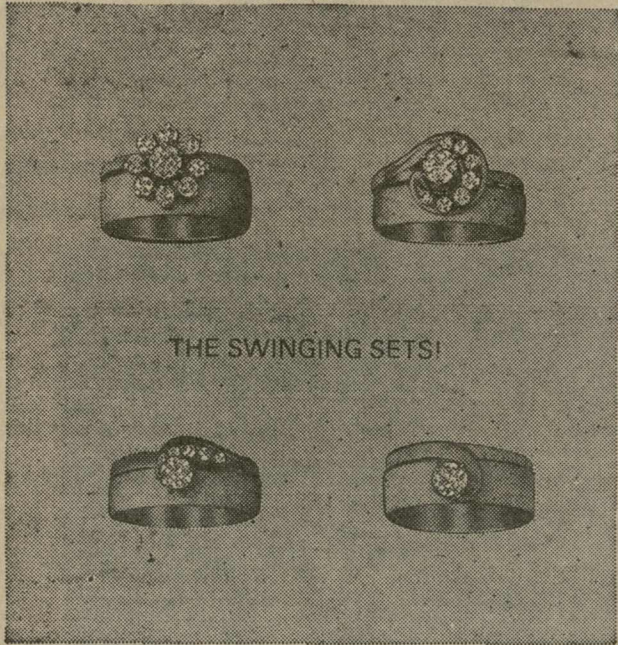
The River Towne Players banquet will be held at the Red Barn on Sunday, May 3, where outstanding actors, actresses and technicians will be saluted.

In the softball game, River

Towne Players vs. Centenary College Choir, the choir batted the ball to a surprising victory and were awarded the Softball Challenge Cup.

The losers, that is, The River Towne Players, will challenge the choir again next year in order to regain the cup.

The beans and rice dinner, along with the car smash, was reported a success by Irion DeRouen.



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Faculty Promotions Announced

Five Centenary College faculty members have been promoted in rank and three have been granted continuous tenure, President John H. Allen announced today. The promotions, recommended by the Committee on Faculty and Educational Policy of the Board of Trustees, were approved at the recent annual meeting of the board.

Dr. A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, Director of the Centenary College Choir, has been promoted to Professor of Music; Ronald E. Dean to Associate Professor of Music; Dr. Robert N. Hallquist to Associate Professor of Education; Clifford W. Holloway to Assistant Professor of Theatre and Speech; and George W. Treesé to Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

The board approved appointments to continuous tenure for Dr. John L. Berton, Professor of

Economics; Dr. Dorothy Bird Gwin, Professor of Education and Psychology; and Dr. Robert N. Hallquist, Associate Professor of Education.

In other action, the board approved Dr. David R. Simmons as acting chairman of the Department of Mathematics. Dr. Virginia Carlton, the chairman of the Department of Mathematics, was granted a leave of absence to assume duties as a Fulbright Professor at the University of Liberia.

Library Notice

The Centenary College Library has announced that all outstanding books held by graduating seniors must be returned by Monday, May 4.

Feminist Attacks Women's Suppression, Relegation to Subordinate Society Role

Feminist Roxanne Dunbar in a forum address Monday evening attacked society's suppression of women and their relegation to subordinate economic, political and social roles in the world.

Miss Dunbar told an audience of approximately 300 students and faculty members that woman's subordinate role once had economic and political justification, but that no such justification exists today. She said that instead of making gains in acquiring rights and improving the stature in society, women were actually regressing. Women's salaries and new job openings were not rising as fast as those of men, she said. Putting women "on a pedestal", giving them halos, because of an over-emphasis of their reproductive function is not a form of elevation, but a form of degradation, she told the audience. "Sanctity and degradation are two sides of the same coin," she said. She pointed out that it was not nature, but society which has lowered women and elevated men.

Miss Dunbar said that in primitive society women were able to dominate society because of the importance of their food-gathering function. The vegetables and crops raised by women, she said,

were a much more reliable source of food than the big game sought by the male. Men were gradually able to emancipate themselves from their subordinate role in society. The emancipation of men led to the suppression of women, she said.

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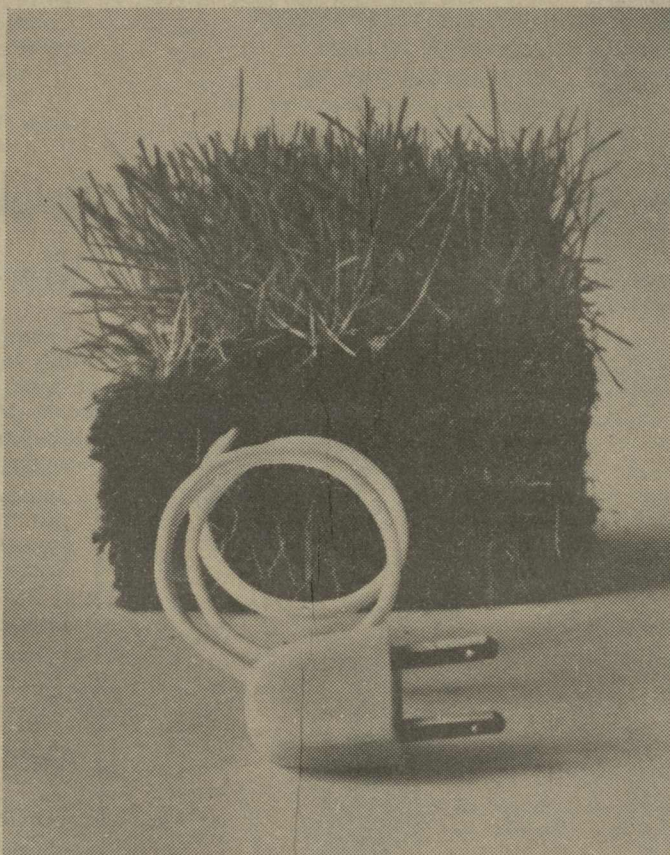
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In addition to supplying all the electricity needed by industry, the five Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies help new industry "discover" our state. Each investor-owned electric company maintains an area development staff. These teams of specialists work with local and state leaders to attract new industry, and help existing industries grow. It means more jobs for us all.

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